Students say “No Nicolet”

Students protest meeting with Nicolet Minerals and CNR faculty

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

Representatives of the Nicolet Mineral Company were faced with a group of about 20 student protestors in a meeting with UW-Stevens Point faculty Monday. The meeting, requested by former governor Tony Earl, was set to discuss possible research involving UWSP faculty. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Students attending the meeting were strongly opposed to any involvement from UW-SP faculty. “We feel that the university should not be contributing to Rio Algom (Nicolet Mineral’s parent company) in any way,” said student protestor Angie Gonzalez.

“We were strongly opposed to any involvement from UW-SP faculty,” said student protestor Angie Gonzalez. The students carried signs which read “Give me an Education Not a Corporation” and “Don’t Corrupt my Education” in protest Not a Corporation” and “Don’t Corrupt my Education.”

“It was more of an exploratory discussion, looking at the possibilities for involvement,” said Richard Wilke, Associate Dean of the College of Natural Resources (CNR).

Gospel choir brings message to campus

By Tracy Marshall
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A message filled with energy and strong spiritual devotion was presented to the UW-Stevens Point community at Michelsen Hall last Saturday during Gospel Fest 1998.

Chicago’s Lane Tech Gospel Choir and the Milwaukee High School of the Arts (MHSA) Gospel Choir presented what admirer Doug Rogers called, “a ministry.”

“It was an internal message for me,” Rogers said.

Ticket sales show over 180 people were exposed to the “miracle,” even those forced to stand in the aisles. “This event brought diversity and culture to UW-SP and it showed the African American students here that they have support,” said Black Student Union Treasurer, Damon McDuffy, “It enlightened me. It lifted my spirits,” McDuffy added.

MHSA’s gospel director, Joelynn “Jazzy” Word-Becky, had a special connection to the presentation, as she is an alumna of UW-SP.

Another special connection to the performance was that of its 13 members because of a special connection to the campus. “It was pretty exciting,” squad co-captain Mandy Birschbach said. “It’s definitely the highlight of the year.”

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Pompon squad takes first

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point pompon squad received top honors at a three day national competition last weekend in Minneapolis. Competing in the United Performance Association’s American Cheer and Dance Championship, the squad topped six other teams to win the Overall College Team division.

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Michael Snyder and Jeff Burbranit (left) debate Bill Barthie and Jason Beauchene in the Encore Tuesday. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)
IT disables anonymous domain logon
Steps taken to improve network security

By Matt Mutz
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point Information Technology (IT) announced last Wednesday that the network guest logon will be disabled as of March 1, 1998.

The policy was changed due to concerns about network security and user accountability. A user logged on as a guest had anonymity and could conceivably perform illegal activities using the UW-SP network. It is also hoped that the new policy will deter inappropriate behavior in student computer labs.

IT has experienced problems with anonymous e-mail bombing (disabling another's e-mail by sending large amounts of messages) and with minors and guests viewing pornography. Viewing of pornography by minors is illegal, and by guests it is considered inappropriate for academic computing labs and library research areas.

By assigning individual logons to guests, each person is identified as a user of UW-SP network and Internet services. "They will be held accountable for their actions," said Colleen Andrews, Senior Information Processing Consultant for IT. Previously, to access the UW-SP network as a guest, an individual could use the username "UWSP" with no password. Once the new policy is in effect, a guest wishing to use the UW-SP network will need to fill out a request form and present picture identification to IT. Guest access must be renewed each semester.

Under this plan guests will not be charged for access, unless unforeseen problems arise. Guests will have access to Oriel, Microsoft Office 97, and the Internet; printing and e-mail will not be available. All UW-SP students are automatically assigned a logon and will not be affected by this decision.

Students agree with the decision. "It's about time," said Kim Suchowski, a UW-SP Public Computer Lab Assistant.

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Protest: Professors voice concern over motives
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"I support the university, but I don't support a multi-national corporation like Rio Algom coming into the university," said UW-SP Churness. Nicolet Minerals' representatives defended the mining project.

"The debate has gone beyond facts and beyond science, and it's gotten to the point of being rhetorical and emotional," said Dale Alberts, a professor for Nicolet Minerals.

Some professor attending the meeting also were concerned over the Nicolet Minerals proposal.

"Why are they coming to us when there are thousands of scientific consulting firms around the world who would be willing to take their millions?" asked UW-SP Sociology Professor Bob Wolenolsky who attended the meeting. "They would like our faculty to help them convince the public that this mine is safe."

Others voiced similar concerns about the motives of Nicolet Minerals.

"This just smacks of more politics than science," Shibilski said. "It confirms my suspicions they want us for publicity purposes," said Geology/Geography professor Thomas Detwyler.

The controversial mining project has been the subject of much debate throughout Wisconsin, and prompted the passage of the Mining Moratorium Bill by the State Congress. The bill states that a mine cannot be operated in Wisconsin unless it has been proven not to pollute the surrounding environment. Senator Kevin Shibilski, a primary supporter of the moratorium bill, also was skeptical of the talks.

"This just smacks of more politics than science," Shibilski said. Wilke stresses that no agreements for research were made between any CNR faculty member and Nicolet Minerals at the meeting.

Nicolet Minerals was formerly the Crandon Mining Company owned by Rio Algom and Exxon Minerals. Recently Exxon sold their controlling shares to Rio Algom who renamed the company.

Monday, February 23rd
• Room 009 in the Student Services Building had a strong smell of sewage. Maintenance was notified.
• A suspicious man was reported in the Fine Arts Building.
• A person reported a bike rack near the Fine Arts Building was vandalized, and the Theatre and Dance office left wide open with no one around. The bike rack was replaced.

Friday, February 20th
• The Hall Director in Smith Hall was notified about a student with a fake ID. City police were contacted.
• An individual in Burroughs Hall reported receiving prank/annoying phone calls.
• A student in Lot Q reported his vehicle was covered with spray cheese.
• A CA in Hyer Hall reported suspected marijuana use.

Tuesday, February 19th
• Tools in Knutzen Hall were reported missing.
• An individual in Hyer complained of harassing phone calls.
• An individual reported a group of students physically assaulting a person in Lot F. The crowd dispersed when security arrived.

Wednesday, February 18th
• A CA in Hyer Hall was notified about a student with a fake ID. City police were contacted.
• An abandoned bike was found on Fourth Ave., by the Berg Gym steps. The city was notified.
• There were reports of fighting in Lot F. The crowd dispersed when security arrived.

Tuesday, February 18th
• An individual in Hyer complained of harassing phone calls.
• An officer counseled the individuals in Hyer Hall responsible for the harassing phone calls.
• A parking gate in Lot X came down on top of a vehicle.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' TIP OF THE WEEK
Using drugs increases the risk of injury. Car crashes, falls, burns, drowning, and suicides are all linked to drug use. Under the effects of drugs, you do not function normally and cannot do things that require concentration. One hit of crack or cocaine can be fatal. Drinking can lead to intoxication and even death. Using drugs won't help you escape your problems, it will only create more. If you know someone with a drug or alcohol problem, urge him or her to get help.
THE LATEST SCOOP

World News

IRAQ
• Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed on Sunday to lift his ban on weapons inspectors at presidential properties, a United Nations spokesperson said. The agreement took place after a three-hour meeting with the Iraqi President and UN secretary, Kofi Annan.

LONDON
• British Prime Minister, Tony Blair apparently denied actor, Sean Connery knighthood last Wednesday. Defenders of Connery said he was denied the privilege due to political reasons, and a ten-year-old interview in which he talked about slapping a woman.

ANKARA, TURKEY
• A Turkish-Cypriot religious fanatic, who hijacked a Turkish airplane carrying 68 people, surrendered peacefully Tuesday. After the plane was boarded by security forces, the man-claiming he was under instructions from God-demanded the plane be refueled and cleared for take off to Iran.

National News

WASHINGTON, D.C.
• Senior Clinton Administration officials said that deeds, not words, are required to solve the crisis in Iraq, and they would with hold judgement on the agreement announced in Baghdad by United Nations Secretary, Kofi Annan, until he returns to deliver a detailed briefing of the agreement.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
• President Clinton visited Central Florida last Wednesday to view the devastated areas where a series of tornadoes had hit, killing 30 people. He first flew over the area and then walked through Pondersosa Park, a recreational vehicle facility where eight of the casualties took place.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
• Those hours between the time classes get out and parents come home are risky for the "latchkey" kids of the U.S., and a Senate panel urged Wednesday that schools and communities work together to find safe activities to fill that period of time. The groups providing those activities, however, say that they cannot reach all of the children at risk without government support.

Local/State News

STEVENS POINT
• A Stevens Point man pleaded not guilty to charges he sent explicit sexual pictures of minors over the Internet. Arthur Turchen, 52, was tried in Madison Federal Court and faces 250 thousand dollars in fines and up to 15 years in prison, if convicted. His trial is set for May 18th.

MILWAUKEE
• Charles E. Howell has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for the murder of his neighbor. The 69-year-old apparently shot his neighbor, James Edward Ray, 70, when he confronted him about the jeep he owned, which Ray apparently thought was "an eyesore." The two had been feuding for some time.

MILWAUKEE
• Milwaukee County Jail inmates are being placed in the Sheriff's Gymnasium, due to overcrowding. About 40 low-bail, non-violent inmates brought their mattresses to their new location on Monday. If the population at the jail continues to increase, inmates could soon be housed in the new dormitory at the State Fair grounds.

OMRO
• Scott Miller, 51, has been ordered to stand trial for the shooting of his ex-wife, Carla Miller. The sheriff's officer who testified at Monday's hearing said when officials arrived at the scene of the shooting, Miller was covered in blood and had a blood-alcohol level of .20.

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The Latest Scoop

Do you think that CNR faculty should participate in research for the Nicolet Minerals Company?

Email your responses to klahn637@uwsp.edu

Pompon

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Nevertheless, they put together a two and a half minute routine consisting of three songs, including D.J. Kool's "Let Me Clear My Throat."

The UW-SP cheer squad was not as fortunate as the pompon team, finishing second to Division 1 Minn-St. Cloud in the Overall College Division by a single point. "We thought we did well enough to win," UW-SP cheer team member Greg Leitz said. "Through all the hard work, we were disappointed we didn't win. But we showed a lot of class."

Like the pompon squad, the cheer team performed a two and a half minute routine. It consisted of three sets of stunts set to music, a cheer, and then another group of stunts.

More than 60 schools competed in the entire championship, with separate divisions for cheer and dance teams from youth to college age groups.

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Gospel

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At least twenty multicultural events occur on campus each year. There are many facets involved in the production of these events, money being a major one.

"We could always use more funding, events aren't cheap," said Strege. Many multicultural events rely on money from other campuses and community organizations for funding.

Debate

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The Snyder/Buhrandt ticket voiced similar concerns. "I think the number one thing we have to do is to tell students why they have to care," said Buhrandt, also running for the Vice Presidential seat.

The candidates for both tickets are focusing on communication, increasing access in technology areas, campus environmental concerns, increasing diversity and student representation on campus decision making. The issues of contention are specific within the broadly outlined categories.

For example, Barth and Beauchene are strong advocates for an environmentally responsible Residence Hall, dubbed the "eco-hall" while Snyder and Buhrandt focus on campus clean-up efforts.

The few students watching the event asked tough questions regarding the recent elimination of funding for the Vocal Jazz Group, student funding of Athletics and the presence of a coal burning power plant on campus.

Snyder and Buhrandt were critical of the debate timing and location.

"We want your input and want your feedback but we are not going to force you to sit down and attend such forums," Snyder said. The candidates will be speaking to classes and organizations throughout the week to answer specific questions, and present their visions for the future of the student body and S.G.A.

Voting will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 3rd, 4th and 5th in the Debot and University Centers.

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Clinton’s most serious scandal goes unnoticed

Dear Editors:

Nick Katzmarek thought that it was unreasonable for a person who holds a powerful public office to be expected to behave ethically and morally in their private life (at work), as long as they “make sure that America is a better place to live.” Katzmarek doesn’t care about proper limits on our government as long as they get theirs, then we perish. If the polls are correct and most Americans don’t care about the central government and the Bill of Rights says that everything else should be done by the states, the people, or not at all. (Look it up on the web at: http://Constitution.by.net/IndexConstitution.html) It worked well for a while.

In the last State of the Union address, the President concluded with remarks about “preserving” the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. He must have been speaking of preserving the original documents in the National Archives because the Federal government violates the spirit and letter of those precious documents all the time, with his help.

Smoke-free campus has a nice ring to it

Dear Editors:

Smokers have a right to kill themselves. I’ll grant them that. But should they have the right to hurdle outside the doorways of campus buildings, forcing people to run the gauntlet through their harmful and offensive cloud of second hand smoke?

They carelessly discard cigarette butts that litter our sidewalks, stairwells, and campus grounds. And can someone please tell me why smokers enjoy the exclusive pleasure of dining in the sunlit atrium of the Encore, while no similar facility is provided for non-smokers?

Within the past 200 years, Americans have passed countless laws forbidding behavior that was formerly condoned. We can no longer empty our chamber pots in the street, discriminate on the basis of race or sex, nor drive drunk. Such behaviors, though once tolerated, gradually became morally and socially unacceptable, to the extent that they are now forbidden by law. I maintain that public smoking more than fulfills the criteria for similar restriction.

Even the tobacco companies concede the detrimental effects of both primary and second-hand smoke. By banning tobacco use on our campus, we would contribute to the good health of everyone connected to our university. Wisconsin has a long established and respected reputation for progressive thought.

Why not make UWSP the state’s first tobacco-free public university?

At UWSP, we place great emphasis on “wellness,” banning tobacco use would complement and reinforce such philosophy. We already have smoke-free dorms and buildings on our campus, we should take the next logical step.

Such a move would undoubtedly provoke smoking students, faculty and staff to protest. But we live in a democracy that embraces the credo of the greatest good for the greatest number, and smokers comprise a minority on campus. If they want to preserve their “right” to smoke, they can light up and leave!

Their absence would make space available for those who would be attracted to a university with a healthy, smoke-free environment. When you consider the rights of the majority, the positive publicity and the obvious benefits of banning tobacco use, such a proposal makes sense. It’s time for all non-smokers to stand in defense of their right to “a breath of fresh air!”

-Paul Anderson
Student

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**Say Cheese! It's Cheese Week Mar. 2-6 Call Beyond 3000 346x3000 for Details!**
The mine effects should concern everyone

By Kris Wagner
Managing Editor

A few weeks ago, The Pointer ran a letter in the Letters and Opinion section entitled "Mine decision should be left to those it will affect" and the author, Mark Neilitz, stated "the issue of the [Crandon] mine should be left up to the people of Forest County and those people that live along the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers." It appears Mr. Neilitz's overviews the importance of the biodiversity for which the rivers act as a backbone. In areas along the rivers' course, the water is dammed to produce electricity (a vital product of the modern world), numerous fishermen seek out the "big one," and annually, a plethora of tourists enjoy many water-centered activities. The economic values of the river quickly plummet to a near zero, if the fragile river ecosystem became contaminated by mine tailings and, of course, if one river becomes polluted the problems continue to radiate into other-interconnecting areas. In essence, annihilating the beauty of manyWisconsin and neighboring state's river systems, if not all of them.

Not only has the author ignored the economic importance of a healthy riverway, but his anthropocentric (human-centered) view on the river's utility has washed out the rivers' crucial importance for flora and fauna living adjacent or within the river.

The author suggests, through his despotic cultural lens, that the sole purpose for the river is that of humans living on its banks. In that case, the river, essentially, has no value without the humans living next to it. A closer look reveals that the river donates much when he states those living in Forest County and on the Wisconsin and Wolf rivers are the only ones who need to worry? So, when the rivers turn into the Mississippi and cross the border, I guess we don't have to worry. Similar to the strategy of nuclear companies who are planning to dump their waste within Nevada's desert. Out sight, out of mind.

Everyone must realize that we are not the only citizens of Wisconsin's rivers, but as human beings, we have the responsibility (since we are the potential polluters) to be concerned about the rivers' quality. Passing the bill would delay a mine in a sulfide ore body like the proposed Wolf River mine near Crandon until the mining industry shows that a similar mine has operated for at least ten years without causing pollution.

The Mining Moratorium Bill would have been useless because hundreds of polluting mines (mines that have contaminated drinking water and rivers with cyanide, arsenic and other toxic chemicals) would have been declared "nonpolluting." The obvious advantage to this proposal being done by the people, not the best natural resource colleges in the nation, is the findings could lay to rest a long-running debate as to whether or not the Nicolet Minerals Co. said the company wants the university to revise the impact statement into a form easier for the public to read and understand.

The economic values of the Nicolet Minerals Company visited our campus to meet with faculty from the College of Natural Resources. As UW-Stevens Point students sat nearby in silent protest, showing their opposition to the mining company, Nicolet officials and UW-SP faculty discussed the possibilities of research being conducted concerning an environmental impact statement of a proposed mine near Crandon.

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By Charlie Sensenbrenner

At this point in life, most of us aren’t morning people. We’re up and about in the day, but work and play well into the night to the point we become almost completely nocturnal. If and when classes or other responsibilities force us out early, we turn into shells of our normal selves. Take a look around your early classes and try to find anyone who’s functioning and looks happy doing it. But every now and then for reasons I shouldn’t explain, we find ourselves awake at sunrise. Last weekend was one of those times.

As Saturday stretched into Sunday, I decided to stay up a little longer. So instead of going home, I went to Schmeeke where I found a bench by the lake and sat to watch the new day.

The sky was blanketed gray but for the eastern horizon where for some reason, the clouds broke and streaks of orange stretched clear through the air. The loudest came from a cardinal perched on the top of their lungs to others on the other side of the reserve. A few wood thrushes sang canary songs outside apartment windows. A loon snapped back to attention and looked up at the sky gray with cloud cover, but brightened by daylight. I realized it was time to go home.

The Boundary Waters face potential threat

By Kris Wagner

The majestic calls of a loon echo across the mirrored lake that reflects the red-purple tones of a day’s end. The only disturbance of the waves, the wilderness lake involves occasional paddle eddies or the plopping resonance of smallmouth bass feeding on insects.

The Boundary Waters Wilderness Area. The early spring coolness will allow not only for a dreamful night of deep sleep, but a phenomenal glance at Taurus’s horn.

According to Adam Sekelski, a member of the Friends of Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA), scenes like the one depicted may become wisps of a memory or pages from a yellow, tattered book if the legislature decides to pass an accessibility bill in the near future.

“They are trying to put their foot in the door. Whose they? The anti-wilderness,” Sekelski said while visiting UW-Stevens Point last week.

The Boundary Waters Wilderness Area is one of the most under fire wilderness territories in America. Since the early 1920s, Northern Minnesota has seen many ideas, building plans and legislation try crossing the border into its backwater wilderness.

According to Friends of BWCA, an organization committed to “protecting and preserving” the area, the controversy of the land continues to thrive.

Last year, Senator Rod Grams (R) introduced a bill to open three portages in the BWCA Wilderness to truck traffic for hauling boats from one lake to another.

This bill would also change existing federal law to keep open to motorboat use all of Seagull Lake at the end of the Gunflint Trail. Grams Bill, co-written with Minnesota Congressman Jim Oberstar (D), allows the Boundary Waters Area to be accessible to the “elderly, disabled and families with children.” He states the current policy of limited access gives an unfair homage to those who aren’t strong and young.

“This legislation is moving in congress and the only way we can stop it is by being active,” Sekelski said. He also commented on the environmental impact of ‘increase motorboat use and the reintroduction of trucks to move boats from lake to lake.

“This is an area where motor use is discouraged and non-motorized recreation is vital.”

Early trout season just a short cast away

By Joe Shead

According to the calendar, the first day of spring isn’t far for a few weeks yet, but as far as I’m concerned, spring begins this Sunday in concurrence with the opening of the early trout season.

This will be the second season of a three-year trial by the DNR to determine the viability of a statewide early trout season. For many years the early season had existed in the Southwest corner of the state. Many anglers enjoyed the chance to get on the water well ahead of the regular opener even if it was catch-and-release only. So popular was this early season that many anglers from the northern part of the state made treks to fish the waters that were open during the early season.

However, there are some disadvantages to this early opener. Some people are concerned that trout eggs laid the previous full may not have hatched by the time that wader-clad anglers stump through the streams. Also, many worry about mortality of deeply-hooked fish since all fish caught must also be released.

The DNR was pleased with last year’s early season but quick to point out that it was only one year and that things could change during the next two seasons.

Anglers interested in testing the waters of this new season should read regulations carefully because they differ from the regular trout season. The early season opens 5 a.m. March 1 and runs until 4:59 a.m. May 2 during which time only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used. All fish caught must also be released.

The 1997 trout stamp is valid from March 1-31 at which time both it and the regular fishing license expire. Also, anglers should be sure to check the trout fishing regulations to make sure the waters they plan to fish are actually open. Portions of the river versus closed portions.

Bob Glennon of the One Stop Sport Shop in Stevens Point offered several valuable tips for fly fishermen. He suggested trying the Tomarrows, Little Wolf and Mecan Rivers.

Also, for anglers who have some difficulty casting, he suggested the beaches south of Plover. These are agricultural ditches that were once stocked with trout but now offer good fishing.

“The trout there are naturally reproducing,” he said. “They are no longer stocked.”
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Upcoming CNR presentations

Fri. Feb. 27: "The Role of Forests in the Global Carbon Cycle" will be presented by Evan H. DeLucia from the Univ. Illinois Urbana Champaign at 3 p.m. in CNR 170.

Mon. March 2: "Women in Natural Resources Panel Discussion" is 5:30 to 8 p.m in the Alumni Room of the U.C.

Fri. March 6: "Songbird Reproduction Success in Northern Wisconsin: the Role of Edge Effects and Nest Microsite on Predation Rates" will be presented by David Flanpohler of UW-Madison at 3 p.m in 170 CNR.

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WEEKEND ESCAPES: Mirror Lake

By Lisa Rothe

Instead of slipping into the annual winter slump, slip into a pair of hiking boots and explore the 20 miles of nature and hiking trails that Mirror Lake State Park, located in Baraboo, has to offer.

"The most outstanding quality of Mirror Lake State Park," finds Jerry Trumm, Park Superintendent, "is that it is in a quiet corner of a busy tourist area, located a couple of miles from the Dells. People come for peace and quiet."

Solitude is what nature enthusiasts will find in more than 2,000 acres of this Central Wisconsin wilderness. "Pine and oak woods surround the lake and beyond there are sandy prairies and abandoned farm fields in the process of recreation by natural wildflowers, shrubs, and trees," boasts the Mirror Lake State Park visitor's guide.

Mirror Lake, appropriately named for its smooth glass surface, is ideally located among 50-foot sandstone cliffs. Trumm finds it no surprise that the 137-acre impoundment of Dell Creek is so popular. "People enjoy the lake because it's sheltered, there's not a lot of wind problems, and we enforce the slow-no wake policy; meaning boats have to go slow."

As a result of the diverse plant life within the state park, it supports a myriad of wildlife such as deer, red fox and a wide variety of warblers. The most unusual find for the avid bird-watcher is the piliated woodpecker. For this reason, binoculars and patience are a must when hiking or skiing along the trails.

There are 18 mile of cross-country ski trails that lead throughout the park. In case you don't have the necessary equipment, Sports Haven, located in Baraboo, offers reasonable day rates. Unfortunately, these conditions have been less than favorable; this provides all the more reason to take advantage of the hiking trails.

"The hiking trails are in better condition because sandy soil is more forgiving than heavy soil because it drains faster," explains Trumm.

There are two self-guiding nature trails and 20 miles of hiking trails weaving through the forest shoreline and around the sandstone cliffs.

Winter camping is available in 20 sites. Cost is $8 for Wisconsin residents and $10 for non-residents. Some sites have electrical hookups for $3 extra. Reservations are not accepted. "We'd love to have UW-Stevens Point students come visit. We're always looking for summer volunteers to work on projects," says Contact Jerry Trumm, Park Superintendent at (608) 254-2333. Watch for next week's feature on Hartman's Creek State Park.

Pointers students on the trail of wolves

By Matt "Bert" Ward

After being extirpated from Wisconsin in the late 1960's, the wolf population of our state is once again on the rise. Bob Welch, a leading authority on wolves, documented the first breeding pair of wolves in Wisconsin during the mid 1970's. Since then, the state's wolf population has been on a steady increase, with the help of Dick Thiel and concerned individuals like the UW-Stevens Point Wildlife Society. Dick Thiel is the former wolf biologist of Wisconsin, and has dedicated his life to the preservation and expansion of wolf populations across the state. Currently, the UW-Wildlife Society is in its second year studying a wolf pack that resides west of Babcock. This pack is one of three packs that have become established in the Central Forest Region of Wisconsin.

Approximately 50 society members, headed by society president Travis Boom, are becoming intimate with the ways of this pack. The pack contains between two and five members, and resides on a track of land that encompasses about 40 square miles.

Local DNR officials are currently interested in determining what lands the wolves are utilizing the most for feeding and den sites. Due to insufficient funding to conduct field research, the UW-WP Wildlife Society has volunteered its time and expertise in helping monitor the South Bluff Pack of wolves.

Society members conduct tracking surveys, and observe scrap and urination for signs of sex. The pack's use of available prey is also noted with the discoveries of recent kills. After much evaluation, an alpha male and female are believed to be present in the South Bluff Pack, which also may contain other subordinates or inferior wolves.

Groups of students enter the woods every other week to observe wolf sign with hopes of viewing one of the pack members. However, society members Heidi Roesler and Kelly Rueckheim have been the only students fortunate enough to observe a wolf in all the hours volunteered. This may seem odd, but in the eleven years Dick Thiel was the head wolf biologist for the state, he only observed six wolves in their natural settings.

With the help and dedication of individuals like Dick Thiel and volunteers such as the UW-WP Wildlife Society, our state's wolf population will continue to rise, and the wolf will once again become a prominent figure in Wisconsin.

 Timber wolves are currently making a dramatic comeback in the Great Lakes Region. (Photo by Travis Boom)
Without Brandon, it's lottery time again

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Fans of the Milwaukee Bucks must be used to disappointment by now after six straight seasons of NBA lottery basketball. But that doesn't make the possible season-ending ankle injury to point guard Terrell Brandon any easier.

Sure, the Bucks are playing pretty good basketball right now without him and are within striking distance of the NBA Playoffs, somewhere they haven't been since the 1990-91 season. But the prospect of having Brandon miss the stretch run isn't encouraging.

Brandon, who missed seven games in mid-December when he first sprained his left ankle, reinjured the same ankle February 5th. The Bucks didn't think the injury was very serious the second time around, but Brandon sat out a pair of games before being placed on the injured list.

And now, the member of the 1998 U.S. Dream Team has his ankle in a cast for the next week and may not be back soon, if at all this season.

That’s definitely not good news for Milwaukee. Led by Brandon's return from the initial injury, the Bucks strutted together six straight wins before the All-Star break, the team's longest since the playoff drought. With Brandon in the lineup between the two injuries, Milwaukee won 11 of 18 games to catapult themselves back into the playoff race.

However, without one of the top point guards in the league, Milwaukee is a mere 6-9. And a second half stretch of 16 with the team's final 27 games on the road against playoff-caliber clubs, things certainly aren't looking up for the Bucks.

While in the lineup, Brandon provided something Milwaukee hasn't seen in years: someone who could penetrate to the basket. His ability to drive forces the defense to converge on him, allowing Brandon creating the play by feeding him excellent passes, something he hasn't seen in years: someone who could penetrate to the basket.

He doesn't just put the ball in the basket; he sets up the other three players on the court.

Sure, Robinson is the fourth leading scorer in the league, but without Brandon creating the play by feeding him excellent passes, the other three players on the court.

Brandon getting the job done on the defensive end too. He brought the concept of defense from the Cleveland Cavaliers along with Tyrone Hill and is ranked third in the NBA in steals with 2.8 a game.

But now the number one need the Bucks looked to fill before the season began, a top-quality point guard, may be gone. The same goes for the team’s playoff hopes.

Deja vu: Pointers sweep Foresters

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's soccer club opened its indoor season in Madison two weeks ago, finishing the weekend with a 1-2 record.

The team was pleased with its first tournament performance, and especially the play of goalie Dave Zuckerman.

"We know that if we play this well in future tournaments, we will win," UW-SP club soccer player Brad Nyicz said. "Dave really came through for us and played an exceptional tournament."

The Pointers came away victorious in their first game, 5-2, over Edgewood College.

Point's stingy defense held Edgewood scoreless in the first half, while UW-SP built a 2-0 lead. Wes Dutter put the team on the board with a goal off of a rebound and Derek Bell increased Point's lead, scoring off an assist from Tim Martin.

The second half began with Edgewood getting on the board, but the Pointers answered back with two more goals. Scott Bobholz found the back of the net with help from Bell, who scored a goal minutes later to put Point at a three goal advantage.

Martín nailed Edgewood's coffin with the final goal of the game with an assist from Dutter. Edgewood tried to answer, but one more goal was the extent of their offensive effort.

Zuckerman accumulated eight saves, while his defensemen added three to the game total.

In the second game of the tournament, the Hooligans used a pair of late goals to defeat UW-SP 3-1.

The Hooligans scored the first and only goal in the first half, but the Pointers answered in the second with a Bell goal off a corner kick by Jason Duex.

But the Hooligans found the back of the net twice in the final five minutes to hand UW-SP its first loss of the indoor season.

Again Zuckerman performed with great intensity, finishing with 13 saves.

In Point’s final game of the tournament, club team goals in the final period to put the game away, 4-1.

Bobby Gorman had a fairly easy night in goal, thanks in large part to the Pointers’ defense. Gorman faced only 15 shots the entire game, compared to Lake Forest’s goalie Vickar, who faced 35.

Saturday night was much of the same, as UW-SP jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead.

Drayna scored on a power play with help from Gore and Wil Nichol, and Justin Zimmerman teamed with Gower on a short-handed goal just before the first intermission to put the Pointers ahead early.

Point continued to pour it on in the second period, with Gower lighting the lamp on the power play off assists from Gore and Drayna.

Pointers sweep Foresters

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes your best just isn't enough. For the Pointers women's basketball team, one of their strongest efforts of the season couldn't get them past second place UW-Eau Claire Wednesday night in the Berg Gym.

The Bluegolds (21-4 overall) and 12-4 (WIAC) used a strong second half effort a huge advantage at the free throw line to escape with the 74-62 win.

Eau Claire took advantage of a 42-14 difference in free throw attempts and benefited from 25 UW-SP Turnovers points turnovers.

Despite committing 15 of those turnovers in the first half, the Pointers jumped out to a 28-27 lead at halftime behind 15 points from Jessica Ott.

Point still led 45-43 with 11:29 remaining before the Bluegolds used a 15-2 run to put the game out of reach.

Tanja Bauer scored 16 of her 22 points in the decisive second half to spark Eau Claire. The Pointers used tough defensive pressure and the inside play of senior Christina Bergman to jump out to a five point lead at 41-36.

Bergman scored eight of her 18 points in the first 3:19 of the second half to ignite UW-SP.

Eau Claire was able to take control when Bergman and Terri Crum each picked up their fourth fouls with 11 minutes to go.

Frustrations with the officiating boiled over when both Ott and UW-SP coach Shirley Egner were whistled for technical fouls in the waning moments of the game.

Ott lead the Pointer attack with 25 points, while Crum added eight assists and 14 rebounds.

Point (13-11, 8-7) will finish up their season with a home game against UW-Stout at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Women's hockey hosts final two games

By Krista Torgeson
SPORTS REPORTER

Enjoying its best season in the club’s three-year history, the UW-Stevens Point women’s hockey club hosts its last two games of the season this weekend.

Point faces UW-Whitewater Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the K.B. Willett Arena. UW-SP takes the ice again Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Willett, in the season finale against Antigo.

The Pointers enter the games with a 10-5-1 record, a vast improvement over their first two seasons, when the club didn’t win a game. Two of those wins came against the UW-River Falls club team.

For the season, UW-SP has outscored its opponents 34-24, including a 11-6 edge in the decisive third period.

Nicole Busse leads the team with 11 goals and five assists.
La Crosse ends Pointers’ reign at top of conference

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team knew heading into last Saturday’s WIAC tournament in Eau Claire the one obstacle standing between them and a fourth straight conference title was a UW-La Crosse team loaded with nationally ranked talent and few national championship hopefuls.

And although the Pointers wrestled the tournament strong enough to produce six national qualifiers, in the end it was not enough to oust the Eagles.

La Crosse tallied 164 points followed by points 138.5 and UW-Platteville’s 129. Leading the way for Point were four-time conference champion Perry Miller at heavyweight and 142-pound champ Ross Buchinger.

Buchinger’s match against La Crosse’s Chad Veenendall was the most exciting match of the tournament. Buchinger shot on Veenendall early and was taken to his back. The fifth point counter move was part of a 10-4 Veenendall lead after the first two periods.

In the third, everything turned around for Ross. The junior scored three takedowns on the Eagles nationally ranked returning All-American and with eight seconds left was still trailing 13-10. Buchinger then scored a dramatic takedown, taking him to his back for a two-point near fall as time expired.

“It was an exciting eight seconds,” UW-SP wrestling coach Marty Loy said. “I can’t think of anymore of an exciting way to finish that match. Everything seemed to work for Ross in the last period.”

Miller pinned his way through his draw and was the only heavy weight selected to represent the conference at nationals.

Others qualifying for Point were senior Mike Carlson (150), juniors Jaime Hegland (134) and Corey Bauer (118) and redshirt freshman Chad Zdzanczuk (126).

Carlson lost in the finals to Platteville’s nationally ranked Harry Hellen 7-3.

“Mike’s confidence has grown every match,” Loy said. “It’s always nice to have a senior step it up like this.”

Bauer also wrestled a great tournament, beating Phil Byrd of Whitewater and wresting a tight finals match against La Crosse’s Russ Peloquin.

“Corey had an outstanding tournament,” Loy said. “He wrestled an outstanding match against Byrd.”

Hegland lost in the finals to the Eagles Rob Anderson 3-2. Zdzanczuk qualified by winning a wrestleback.

“Overall, we wrestled solid just like we have been,” Loy said. La Crosse is a great team. If there’s anybody that could knock off Augsburg (ranked 1), it’s La Crosse.”

“Get the latest in Pointer basketball action”

**The Jack Bennett Show**

Follow the Pointers men’s team as they make their run for a second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. Hear all the details straight from Coach Bennett Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 130, 5:30, and 9:30 p.m. on the All-New STV

**The Shirley Egner Show**

The UW-Stevens Point women’s team is looking for a postseason berth too. With Coach Egner, you can see this young team mature before your eyes!

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**Mary Kolar - Swimming**

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**Men's Basketball Top 10**

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**Women's Basketball Top 3**

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**The Pointer Scorecard**

**Hockey**

**Second Period**

- UW-SP: 22
- LAKE FOREST: 14

**Third Period**

- UW-SP: 24
- LAKE FOREST: 16

**Scoring**

- UW-SP: Freeman (Falconi and Frick assist), 3:42
- UW-SP: Gore (Gorewich and Drayna assist), power play, 10:12
- UW-SP: Gore (Gorewich assist), power play, 13:55
- UW-SP: Frick (Gore and Gorewich assist), power play, 15:35

**Shots on goal:**

- UW-SP: 14, LAKE FOREST: 34

**Goalie saves:**

- UF: Vicker, 29; UW-SP: Gorman, 33

**Hockey Stats**

- UF: Shots on goal: 2:4; UW-SP: Shots on goal: 1:2
- UF: Upperman (100), Zuidema (128); UW-SP: Upperman (126), Chet Zdanczewicz (126)

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**The Week Ahead...**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

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At UW-Stout, Saturday 7 p.m.

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Morality
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While the nation is buzzing about the President's shady fundraising practices, real estate dealings and sexual misbehaviors, the most serious Clinton scandal isn't getting the attention it deserves. In broad daylight, and in the full view of Congress and the news media, Clinton has been violating his oath to preserve and defend the Constitution of the United States. (See Clinton's Shameful Constitutional Record: www.cato.org/dailies/8-22.html)

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-Thomas Jefferson

Swimming
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Besides his relays, Stevens also set a conference record in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes en route to victory. Wilkougby won three individual events, setting a new WIAC mark in the 50 free, and taking home titles in the 100 free and 100 fly.

Francioli also had a big meet, winning five titles. The sophomore, besides being a part of the four relays, captured top honors in the 100 backstroke.

"It was awesome," Boelk said. "It was the most fun I've ever had coaching.

"We got lifetime bests out of almost everybody. Everybody swam out of their minds basically.

It was great."

Next up for the Pointers is the NCAA Division III Championships March 19-21 in St. Peter, Minnesota.

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"This a meet with two really good teams," Witt said. "It's going to be as close as we thought.

Everyone's done, including projections on paper, tells us it's going to be close."

Bill said first place in the women's meet will be a fight between UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh. That leaves the Pointers to battle a pair of teams, UW-Whitewater and UW-River Falls for third.

"We'll have to scrap and fight for every point," Hill said. "The meets we have performed well, we've been an scrappy team. That's what we're going to have to do."

"The predominant ideology, grounded in economic ignorance and careless disregard for individual liberty, is helped along by spouting slogans about compassion for the less fortunate—who are created by their own philosophy.

Some people just assume that we will enjoy the benefits of the traditional American system of government that was embodied in the Constitution forever, without any thought, effort or understanding.

Others warn that a fundamental restoration of sound constitutional principles do not occur early in the next century (the 21st, not the 20th, Katzmarek), the "American way of life" will not continue.

President Clinton is certainly eligible for impeachment, not for lying about his unethical business, political and sexual behavior but because he lied during his oath of office.

However, the Congress, which is more interested in opinion polls than Constitutional principles and our freedoms, will not be interested.

"Postscript! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom! I hope you will make good use of it. If you do not, I shall repent it in Heaven that I ever took half the pains to preserve it!" —John Adams

-James Madison
Libertarian Party

Rivers
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ing organism; so, yes, everyone does have the "right to meddling" in the issues involving the Crandon Mine as well as those in "California" because many ethical issues lie at stake, not just those of persons living at the shorelines.

Soccer
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AFC eliminated the Pointers 4-0. The UW-SP defense held AFC to one goal in the first half, and in the second half just one of AFC's goals came within the first 11 minutes of play.

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Unisense fills Encore with funky beat

By Erin Schneider

"Vamos a Bailar!" That's what you get when you deftly blend funk, reggae and hip-hop together—a unique, catchy beat that everyone can dance to.

Nominated for "Best Hip-Hop Group" at the 1997 Minnesota Music Awards, the Minneapolis/St. Paul based band Unisense offers something for everyone. The five-man band derive their sound from old-school funk groups like Parliament and Kool to current funk like Dag Jamiroqual.

"What makes our sound unique is that we all like different things and have come from various backgrounds, and for the most part things just blend together well," commented percussionist and vocalist Dan Zschokke.

Whether you prefer reggae or funk, the band's spontaneity on stage gave everybody something to enjoy. You never would know what to anticipate throughout the performance.

One minute, Unisense would be belting out a sound from popular groups like 311, Soul Coughing and Sublime, and you get "Unisensuality."

"Everytime we perform we put our necks on the line," commented Zschokke. "Things...usually work out even if the show bombs. "Our adventure is playing at different places and to see people out dancing even if they've never heard of us." The group's sense of humor exerted a comical twist to cover songs like "Without Love" and Paul Simon's "Fifty Ways to Lose Your Lover."

Vocalist Jay McGraw proclaimed their inspiration from John Travolta adding a little disco music to the show. Indeed, Unisense has been well received throughout the Twin Cities and the college circuit with their well-polished, mature song writing.

They're "...a friendly and refreshing groove to our mini-musical landscape," explained James Martin of Red Carpet Talent Booking.

Most fans agreed that Unisense was a fun and entertaining group. "I think they're groovy and they get people out on the dance floor," said concertgoer Tara Olsen.

This is the last chance to get your nominations in!

WHO IS THE BEST BARTENDER IN STEVENS POINT?

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 tzwv1584@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/counting customers whose age is questionable.

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.

MOVIE

Centertainment is sponsoring the movie, Swingos, on Saturday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Encore.

Cost is $1 with ID and $2 without.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

The 28th annual International Dinner and Entertainment entitled "Diversity is the Spice of Life" will be Mar. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center. Hors d'oeuvres will be served during the social hour beginning at 5:15 p.m. in the La Follette Lounge.

Tickets are $14.00 and are available at the Foreign Student Office in Nelson Hall.

MOVIE

Centertainment Productions is sponsoring the movie, Contact, on Mar. 4 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Encore. This movie will be showing again on Mar. 24.

Cost is $1 with ID and $2 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.

CONCERT AND FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP

Oil Drums That Are Pounded Out Into Musical Instruments are steel drums and also the acronym for the name of the band OD TAOPO IMI. Seven musicians recreate many musical genres including traditional Caribbean, pop, jazz and classical.

Attend the concert and get a chance to win a Spring Break Trip to Panama City Beach. The concert and giveaway is on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Cost is $2 with ID and $3.50 without.

COMEDIAN

Centertainment Productions is sponsoring comedian Katsy Chappell. A recipient of the Bob Hope Entertainer of the Year Award, Chappell has a background in theater and stand-up comedy. Chappell will be performing Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Cost is $2 with ID and $3.50 without.

Cooking Corner

Chris’ Old Fashioned Lasagna

3 green peppers 1 onion
3 tomatoes 1 pound hamburger
1 pk of lasagna noodles 1 can tomato paste
1 pk of ricotta cheese 1 pk of mozzarella cheese
2 cans tomato sauce salt
1/2 onion, 1/2 bell pepper garlic flakes

Boil 12 noodles in large kettle.

Brown hamburger in large skillet.

Chop peppers, tomatoes and onion into mixing bowl. Combine peppers, tomatoes and onion with hamburger in skillet. Stir in tomato sauce and tomato paste.

Lay noodles flat across the bottom of a greased baking pan, three across.

Cover noodles with mixture of hamburger, peppers, tomatoes and onions. Add ricotta cheese. Repeat process until the pan is full.

Bake at 350 degrees for forty minutes. Remove and sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving.

Editor’s Note:

Look for "Heidi’s Tofu rice stir fry" recipe in next week’s issue of The Pointer. And as always, send your recipes to The Pointer, room 104 CAC, or e-mail tzwv1584@uwsp.edu.
Restaurant review: Tempura House

By Jason R. Renkens
Assistant Features Editor

Quality food and a familiar atmosphere at Plover's Tempura House make the five mile drive down Business 51 worth the time and gas money.

The Tempura House, a Chinese restaurant and bar, provides a uniqueness in its aura. Unlike most ethnic restaurants, the Tempura House offers great Chinese food in a traditional American supper club setting. The Americanization of the setting does not overly detract from the spirit and nuances that oriental restaurants usually have and are noted for.

Due to the popularity of the Tempura House, it is often necessary to make a reservation for evening dinner excursions. Upon entering the establishment, the host or hostess confirms reservations and normally seats customers at the bar while the table gets set. After only a few minutes, the host or hostess retrieves the customers from the bar and seats them at their table where a wait staff member is waiting to introduce themselves, take the party's drink orders, and distribute the menus.

The Tempura House offers great Chinese cuisine. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Unlike a lot of restaurants that seem to pressure customers to place their orders as soon as possible, the Tempura staff undisturbingly hovers about until the customers look ready to order. Items on the dinner menu range in price from $7 to $12. A drawback to the menu at the Tempura House is that entrees include only the entree itself, a generous portion of white rice and a fortune cookie. Unlike most Chinese restaurants, the entrees do not include soup, salad or an egg roll.

After the customer makes their decision and the order is placed, the meal comes relatively quickly. Two items on the menu include sesame chicken and Hunan chicken. The sesame chicken is generous in its portion but includes only breaded chicken in a sweet brown sauce topped with sesame seeds. Many restaurants opt to add broccoli or carrots to the recipe. Despite its simplicity, or perhaps because of it, the sesame chicken is definitely a tastebud pleaser.

TEMPURA ON PAGE 15

I'm no expert but... Reader gets strung along

Dear Samantha,

I've got this awful problem. I think I'm being strung along, and I don't know what to do.

Sees, there's this girl that I really like, and she is constantly flirting with me. Just recently, I got up the courage to ask her on a date, and she told me she was seeing someone else. However, she did tell me that if she would've met me before she met this other guy, we'd be dating right now. This is really frustrating, especially since she continues to flirt with me and make me think I have a chance.

What do I do? I really like this girl, but she's breaking my heart.

Sincerely,
In The Gutter

Dear In The Gutter,

Move on with your life. Your observation that this girl is merely stringing you along is right on. It sounds to me like this girl has a self esteem problem and if you don't give up on her, you might too.

The girl you are referring to with you without any intentions of pursuing a relationship because she needs reassurance that she is attractive. She is playing with your emotions in order to calm her own insecurities.

Perhaps if your flirting partner wasn't with this other guy she would be dating you. A quick reality check will show you that she is with this other guy and there is no chance for anything between the two of you.

Sincerely,
Samantha

Editor’s Note:

“I'm no expert but...” is 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

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

By Grundy & Willett

If God had wanted man to fly, he would have given him wings.

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**THE Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Dagger handle
5. Toward the left, negatively
10. Walkway
14. Chinese gelatin
15. Sword
16. Cab charge
17. Body of knowledge
18. Image, print
19. Do an office job
22. Teacher
24. Commotion
26. Uppity one
27. Vessel with sails
31. Young horses
32. Ache
35. Call forth
36. Sake
37. Notable limes
39. Table abbr.
40. Whitney or Wallach
41. Teacher
42. Coaster
44. SP.Ot
46. Stratford-upon-
47. Willow rod
49. Cook's Items
51. Durocher and others
53. For men only
54. Furtive
58. Aposdes· number
62. Lame
63. Terre-
65. Withstand
67. Actress Burstyn
68. Banister
69. Unwanted plant
70. Acts
71. English composer
72. Nimbus
73. Prince —
74. Foul
75. An ocean abbr.
76. Orchestra member
77. Persian
78. Spanish
79. Young ones
80. Branch
81. Omen
82. Christmas
83. Spread to

**DOWN**
1. Nimbus
2. Prince —
3. Fat
4. Transvestite crime
5. Silly
6. An ocean abbr.
7. Orchestra member
8. Tales
9. Delft
10. Friendly
11. Call it
12. Singer Guthrie
13. Fortunate
14. Japanese
15. Statement
16. Bill and —
17. Casino
18. Mineral springs
19. Marks —
20. Charters
21. Functions
22. Treasure
23. Wooden shoe
24. Breaks, as a habit
25. Transgressions
26. Opened wide
27. Young men
28. Branch
29. Money
30. Ornaments
31. Layered rock
32. Germans
33. Spain
34. Benjamin
35. Spanish
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44. Spanish
45. Benjamin
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51. Money
52. Ornaments
53. Layered rock
54. George Bernard
55. Make recordings
56. Foul
57. Christmas
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70. Ornaments
71. Layered rock
72. Germans

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**TONJA STEELE**

By Joey Hetzel

TONJA, HOW DO I LOVE THEE?

TONJA WAS WONDERING ABOUT SOMETHING.

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THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN WALK UPRIGHT.

LOOK, IF SOMEONE STAYS A COMIC STRIP...

THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN WALK UPRIGHT.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF UNWANTED FAT: GET A DIVORCE!

THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN WALK UPRIGHT.

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**TAZJA & TELLER**

By Bentoni And Ewittski

... I'M AFRAID I MUST ASK TO SEE YOUR GREEN CARD...

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**ART COMMANDOS**

GET RESPECTED...SEE THE WORLD...JOIN THE ART COMMANDOS!!
Sandler's new film almost makes it

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Another movie for the almost made it, but not quite category, "The Wedding Singer" is one of those movies that you enjoy while wondering why. Coraci (don't worry - I've never heard of him either) is a jumbled mix of romance, comedy and drama that never fully explores either of the genres.

But they are funny. The idiocy of Glen (Barrymore's fiancée) and the sheer (yet somehow revolting) sensuality of Linda (Sandler's fiancée) are funny, but they don't really entertain.

If you haven’t figured it out, Sandler falls for Barrymore, vice versa, cliché, cliché, and in the end, we have a tired ending to a funny movie.

So, if I had to, I would recommend that you see this movie. I know that it might not sound appealing here, but it really is funny, and the fact that it is entirely set in 1985 makes for some interesting (but tired) jokes.

Sandler is his funny self, and who can stay away from a Barrymore movie? So check it out if you've got time, but bring a grain of salt with you.

Rating: ★★★☆☆

Rentals

2001: A Space Odyssey (1968, 139 min.)

Chances are pretty good that if you’re reading this, you’ve already seen this movie. But on the off chance that there is someone out there that hasn’t (you know who you are), then hop off your seat and go rent this immediately.

The defining sci-fi movie, and perhaps one of the greatest films of all time, director Stanley Kubrick created his masterpiece, and it's one well worth watching, even if you're not a fan of the genre.

Basically, it’s about the nature of man and the cosmos, the beginning of intelligence, and other small issues like that. And the exploration of the nature of artificial intelligence is germane even today. If you've seen it, you'll never forget it. If you haven't, you should.

"My God, it’s full of stars..."
-Nick Katzmarek

Pearl Jam won't "Yield"

New album shows old strength

By Keith Harrison
College Press Service

There's nothing the mainstream media like better than a flurry of self-flagellation: just check out all the contrite hand-wringing going on among Washington journalists these days. Or watch rock writers breathlessly report the "resurgence" of some band they had left for dead mere months ago, as is the case with Pearl Jam and its new album "Yield."

Make no mistake: "Yield" is a great record, one in which the band smartly balances its Big Guitar Rock, its rumbling and seductive power ballads, and its occasional outbreaks of stomping, swirling noise. The soaring adrenaline rush of "Faithful" alone will have you experiencing anew the simple pleasures of the air guitar, while the steady, contemplative pull of "Wishlist" and the very nearly funky "No Way" prove again that this band is no one-trick pony. And much has been made, justifiably, of the band's significantly less gloomy outlook.

Yet be wary of hype-happy scribblers ready to declare Pearl Jam the Band of the Century. These guys still can’t make it all the way through an album without pilfering someone else's sound; this time Led Zeppelin and the Beatles provide inspiration. And any band that spouts lines like "I am the first mamal to wear pants" clearly hasn't mastered the subtlety thing yet.

There is, however, most definitively a place in the world for righteous, unabashed guitar glory, and here Pearl Jam renew their standing among its foremost practitioners.
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Kaia Friedli," (IWSP Sophomore, Communications Major)

Make your own memories!

Women
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UW-La Crosse snapped UW-Eau Claire's 18-year winning streak, scoring 1192 points over the three day meet to top the Bluegold's 1135.

UW-Oshkosh was a distant third with 741, followed by UW-SP with 670 points.

Becia Uphoff captured a trio of first place finishes for the Pointers, the only individual titles the team brought home.

Uphoff took the top spot in the 200 backstroke, 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, while her backstroke time set a new pool record.

With new recruits and a more experienced squad, Boelk is hopping for bigger things next year.

"We're going to be twice the team next year," Boelk said. "We are definitely moving up. My goal is a place a year. That's highly possible."

The Pointers close up this season at the NCAA Division III Championships March 12-14 in St. Peters, Missouri.

Trout
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Glennon also gave tips on what to use. "Generally streamers work best until things begin to hatch in mid-April," he said adding that nymphs would also take fish.

No matter what you use, the early season is a refreshing way to experience the outdoors now instead of praying for the opener in May. With ice conditions rapidly deteriorating, it's also a good excuse to give up ice fishing and head for the open water.

Wilderness
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or use encouraged," Sekelski added.

If the bill doesn't go through the use of motorboats on much of Seagull Lake will be terminated as of 1999. Similar bills to the BWCA are also at the bidding table in the federal government, including Upper Michigan's Sylvania Wilderness.

The presentation ended in representing those who feel that the BWCA and other wilderness areas should be non-motorized to contact their representatives.

"The legislation is moving in congress and the only way we can stop it is by being active," ended Sekelski.

"Dearest Programs Office,

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Hockey
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Gore then scored on a breakaway to put UW-SP ahead 4-0 with help from Eric Brown and Gore.

Following a Lake Forest goal, Fricke closed out the scoring with a power play goal via Gore and Gorewich to bring the final score to 5-1. The sweep sets up a semifinal round date at UW-River Falls Friday and Saturday night, where the two teams split earlier this season.

"They are scary for two reasons," Baldarotta said. "They have great coaches and if you make a mistake, they will capitalize.

"If you make a bad pass, make a bad penalty, they will gobble it up and shove it down your throat."

Tempura
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The Hunan chicken is generous in both its portion and its contents. The dish includes carrots, bamboo shoots, broccoli and tender sliced chicken in a spicy brown sauce.

For lovers of spicy cuisine, the Hunan chicken proves to be a great selection.

The Tempura House offers a unique experience by graciously serving delicious Chinese dishes in a familiar and comfortable setting.

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