Perry Miller ends career with National Championship

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

Perry Miller agrees it's tougher to stay on top than it is to get there.

All year long, Miller has been the target for hungry up and coming Division III heavyweights looking to knock the defending National Champion off the top of the awards platform.

But for Miller, the key to defending his crown was to concentrating on each individual match before worrying about where the season would take him.

"When you're on top, every match is like the national finals," said Miller. "You can't look past anybody."

When the season ended last weekend at Upper Iowa University, there was no one left for Perry to look past. The senior co-captain from Brillion defeated Augsburg's John Pena 3-1 in sudden death overtime for his second straight NCAA Division III title.

"When somebody's in the limelight like Perry has been for the last four years, opponents know your style and coach to beat you," said Pointer head coach Larry Loy. "Perry did everything tactically he needed to do to beat Perry and couldn't do it."

Snyder and Buhrandt win S.G.A President/Vice President elections

By Kevin Lahner
NEWS EDITOR

The votes are counted and as of 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Mike Snyder and Jeff Buhrandt are the new Student Government Association (S.G.A.) President and Vice President.

"I'm excited and a little nervous," said Buhrandt who is currently serving as S.G.A. Student Organizations United to Revitalize the Campus Environment (S.O.R.T.E) as co-president. "I blame myself for not reaching out to the students."

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Grassroots speaker visits campus

Young Democrats sponsor workshop

LaFave said that coalition building and letters to the editor are just some ways to reach people at a grassroots level. "Grassroots is getting people involved so they know what your organization is about," said LaFave.

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THE POINTER POLL

What are your plans for spring break?

- Tina Salata, Resource Mgmt, Freshman
  - "I'll find out as the days go by."

- Andrew Koepnick, Undeclared, Freshman
  - "Hibernating the whole time."

- Shawn Mendt, Physics, Freshman
  - "Going to Monterey, California to see an old friend."

- Melanie Schreiner, Chemistry, Junior
  - "Sending out resumes."

Student voting trends of past four years

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Voting: S.G.A. and candidates shoulder the blame

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To their credit, S.G.A. did sponsor debates on S-TV, 90-FM and in the Encore in front of a packed lunch-time crowd.

Despite the lack of turnout, President and Vice President elect Michael Snyder and Jeff Buhrandt believe they have the endorsement from the student body.

"Two reasons I do, number one, we would have to have ... I don't know, 50% of the people vote," Beauchene said.

Miller: Ends phenomenal career on top of NCAA

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When the match went into the sudden death period, Miller was confident he could score on Pena's offenses for the win.

"He wanted to rush on me and I knew I could counter," said Miller. "I gave up my Russian (arm tie) because I knew I could score on his rush."

The championship finale was the second time Miller (ranked #1 all year) faced the second ranked Pena this year. The two met February 13 with Perry winning 7-3.

Miller won his first three matches at Nationals with two pins and a 10-3 decision.

Last Saturday concluded a stellar season and record packed career for Miller. Perry went 35-6 this year, becoming Stevens Point's winningest wrestler with 133 career wins. Miller also broke his own record for most pins in a season.

Miller became the only Pointer to win four conference titles and earn four All-American finishes. "He's had a phenomenal career," said Loy. "He's set records that might not be touched for a long time."

"I ended my career on top," said Perry. "I accomplished a lot and I can be proud of it."
UW-SP named Associate Vice Chancellor

Robert Beeken has been appointed associate vice chancellor for personnel and budget at UW-Stevens Point. Prior to his appointment he twice served as interim associate vice chancellor, from 1995-96 and from 1997 to the present.

"We had candidates of very high quality, but Bob's familiarity with UW-SP and UW System personnel policies gave him an edge over the competition," said Provost Bill Meyer. "It is especially gratifying when we can nurture our own and give qualified, talented individuals an opportunity for career advancement.

A search and screen committee, chaired by Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies, named the finalists. Chancellor Tom George made the appointment based on a recommendation from the Provost.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in physics, mathematics and chemistry at Western State College of Colorado, Beeken went on to receive his M.S. at Ohio University and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. With Ph.D. in hand, Beeken accepted a teaching position at Western State College and taught there for three years before coming to UW-SP in 1980.

Prior to becoming acting vice chancellor, Beeken steadily climbed his way up the academic ladder and was appointed full professor of physics and astronomy in 1988.

Beeken's areas of expertise are solid state ioniics and magnetic materials. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, American Physical Society, International Society for Solid State Ionics and Wisconsin Association of Physics Teachers.

He and his wife, Susan, have a son and daughter and reside in Stevens Point.

Basement Brewhaus popularity grows

By Tracy Marfaii
Assistant News Editor

During midterms, students find a several ways of dealing with the pressure placed on them.

One escape from stress, growing in popularity, is lounging in the Basement Brewhaus, located in the basement of the University Center.

Why? "Cause where else can you drink a beer, play pool and do your math homework at the same time," Junior Kevin Kroll said.

Stephanie Kaponya, Student Manager for the Brewhaus, explained several possible reasons for the increase in customers.

"Word of mouth. People come and see the atmosphere, enjoy themselves, and see our low prices, and word gets around," Kaponya said.

The first few months the Brewhaus opened its doors, the average turnout after 4:00 was 30-

40 people a day. That number has now increased to 120-150 people per day.

"I think we were going to stay successful because we always try to do something for everyone," said Heather Sturm, Promotions Program Coordinator for the Brewhaus.

Some changes will be made in the Brewhaus next semester to accommodate the addition of an elevator, making the hangout accessible to those with handicaps.

"Next year will finish the revisions done this year, and there will be more space to accommodate people," said Kaponya.

Features of the Brewhaus that will stay the same, however, are the Wisconsin beers, and varieties of coffee, snacks and games.

The Basement Brewhaus will close early in the semester and stay closed throughout the summer, due to the renovations being made.

"Everyone needs to come in before it's closed to see what they've been missing," added Kaponya.

To further improve their service, the Brewhaus has student suggestion box.

The Brewhaus is open till ten o'clock, seven days a week. Students are welcome to stop in for a study break, sign their name on "the wall," or sit back and absorb the Brewhaus atmosphere.

UW-SP earns another ten years

UW-Stevens Point has been reaccredited for the maximum ten year period by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (N.C.A.). The reaccreditation came after two days of on-site evaluations by the NCA, who found many strengths within the university including its beneficial partnership with the Stevens Point community and Central Wisconsin.

"We have a great deal to be proud of," said George at the meeting of the Faculty Senate. "I found it gratifying that the NCA experts were so impressed with the overall high quality of our university.

Other major strength of UW-SP noted by the NCA were the high quality faculty who are appreciated and respected by students, and its successes in maintaining key programs and campus morale while under budget constraints. Also noted was the outstanding shared governance enjoyed among its faculty, staff and students and its commitment of resources to instructional technology and computer support.

George added that the NCA saw a need to continue and increase efforts to recruit minority faculty, staff and students. It emphasized the assessment more closely to planning and for the campus and UW System to address library shortfalls.

In addressing the Senate, George thanked those who participated in the evaluation on campus, especially Bob Baruch, professor of theatre. Baruch led the accreditation steering committee in a two year self study of the campus and its programs, producing a key base and resource for the NCA's evaluation.

State/Local News

GREENBAY
• Ray Nitschke, Packer linebacker from 1958-72, died of a heart attack on Sunday. Nitschke played under Vince Lombardi's coaching, when the Packers scored five NFL titles, including the first two Super Bowls. He was 61.

MADISON
• Governor Thompson says he's going to force legislators back into session so they can settle some important business if the legislators don't take the initiative. Thompson says he realizes this month politics are holding up action in the senate, but if parties don't call a special session dealing with truth in sentencing, he'll call them back in April.

MILWAUKEE
• Four-hundred Milwaukee workers protested Wednesday about the company's decision to close a central city customer service center. The company's statement came last week when it announced it would lay off employees and close the office within three months.

MADISON
• Wisconsin Power and Light, a Madison Utility crew, is going to Chicago to aid the city after Sunday's snow storm left much of the area powerless. Around 260 thousand customers of Commonwealth Edison of Chicago were left without power yesterday morning. The Madison crews are expected to remain there till Friday.

State/Local News

WASHINGTON, D.C.
• President Clinton is set to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan today at the White House to review the weapons inspections status in Iraq. The 1.3 billion dollar U.S. debt to the United Nations will also be discussed.

WISCONSIN
• Six Iraqis have been declared a threat to U.S. national security after helping the CIA in failed plots against Iraqi president Saddam Hussein. In court ruling Monday, a federal immigration judge decided the men would be deported to Iraq, where their lawyers say they will most likely be executed.

National News

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA
• Duke University announced a code of conduct Monday to be sure that apparel producers bearing their name are not using sweatshops. The code bars licensees from using forced or child labor, requires them to maintain a safe workplace, pay at least minimum wage, recognize the right to form unions, and requires licensees to identify all factories associated with Duke's name, and allow unimpeached visits by monitors.

FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA
• A military jury began deliberating the sexual misconduct case against Sergeant Major Gene McKinney yesterday. The six men and six women are considering 19 charges against McKinney, who faces up to 19 years in prison, plus the loss of his retirement benefits, if found guilty.

SPRING HILL, TENNESSEE
• A key union official said on Wednesday most Saturn employees are voting in favor of their current labor contract with the General Motors Corporation, and rejecting efforts to trade the new team based approach for a national pact covering other GM workers.

GOLDEN, COLORADO
• Authorities say a twelve inch natural gas line exploded Wednesday near a storage facility north of Denver. Steve Davis, a sheriff's authority, says there are no reports of evacuations or injuries, and crews are working to repair the leak.

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Hate is everywhere, but not always seen

By Chris Keller

I decided this letter was not going to appear in any form they see fit.

That in itself is nothing new. No, what makes this letter interesting is the blatant display of homophobia in the particular paragraph. Take a few minutes to read and absorb the content of this letter, then come back. Okay. I believe that everybody is entitled to their opinion; however, in my opinion and probably theirs, it amounts to nothing more than hate speech. Nick and I decided this letter was not going to see the light of day. But then I decided that students need to know that discrimination based upon sexual preference, race, ethnicity and gender is around us. Not only in Wisconsin, or Portage County, but right here in Stevens Point and at this fine institution of higher learning.

As of late, these attitudes have come to the surface with more frequency. Last week, an antihomosexual group was handing out literature on campus, denouncing the practice. Over the summer, an incident at Kmart (See Page 6 for related letter), sparked a meeting and a discussion to discuss solutions to racism in the campus and surrounding community. But back to the issue at hand. Mr. Haas writes, “Homosexuality hurts people,” and in the subsequent sentence writes, “Hated hurts.” Right in front of us all, Mr. Haas seems to say that hate in general is wrong, but not if it is directed towards homosexuals. Now, I’ve never had a two-sided conversation with God, but I consider myself of the opinion that He truly loves all of us, whether we are White or African-American, straight or homosexual, American or Mongol. For people to say the Bible shows that an alternate life-style is sinful, is simply interpreting written words in any form they see fit.

People have a right to voice their opinions even if I don’t believe them. I don’t believe that a protest will do that much good concerning this particular issue, but I can’t condemn them for doing it, though I may disapprove of some of what was said. My point is that unless violations of law happen, which there hasn’t been any evidence of, why did the S.G.A. feel the need to make such a statement? Was it just jumping the gun, and, if so, for what reason? People have a right to voice their opinions even if they are logically, morally, scientifically, otherwise incorrect. It would be good to remember this despite our feelings toward the issues.

S.G.A. statement too much, too soon

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"God's love can heal all"

Dear Editors:

Yesterday afternoon I lounged lazily on the dirty orange couch that occupies my porch. Down the block a ways a little red-haired girl, pig-tails nipping at her training wheels and apparently unable to pass on to their students. They will develop the knowledge and higher standards than they hold MMSD.

A moratorium would prevent progress and assure that new technology and techniques will be developed elsewhere. Citizens of other states and other countries will develop the knowledge and the skills.

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Another perspective of Kmart's policies and procedures is offered

Dear Editors:

Many people in the Stevens Point community keep talking about Kmart and the level of racism. As an employee, I can tell you that there are two things going on at Kmart that hint at racism, whether or not the management would like to deny it.

First of all, the incident that occurred a few months ago that caused the uproar and inquisition at Kmart was not fully explained to you. Here is the true story:

A few months ago, a group of Asian men purchased a stereo. Several returns had been coming in that month because the sales associates were informing foreign students that the electrical current in their country runs at a different voltage, and will not work with any products purchased here.

Imagine buying a stereo, taking it back to Korea, or China, and watching it melt when you plug it into your electrical outlet. Phone calls from overseas peers warning their friends about the problem instigated several returns at Kmart.

A misinterpretation of that problem, that was also seen as racist, took place. The management at Kmart thought that "these Asian people" were buying products, using them for three months, then returning them when they were going to go back to their native country.

The return policy at Kmart is 10 days with a receipt and nearly any item can be returned; in electronics, the return period is extended to 90 days, with a receipt. Anyone can return a product for a full refund. This group of Asian men, who had discovered only two weeks into their purchase that the electrical currents were different, decided to being the stereo. They called Kmart, and the electronics associate, listening to the problem, told them that if they had their receipt and the purchase was indeed only two weeks ago, then there was no problem.

When the man came to the store to return the item, a security officer encountered them. Following the misguided orders of the store manager, sent them back home without a refund.

This refusal to refund was a case of racism. A group of men, because of their skin color, were refused a refund that ANY OTHER PERSON would have received. Why the security officer chose to disregard a very clear return policy I do not know.

Eventually, an associate at Kmart, after speaking with me, decided to do something about this situation and contacted some people on campus. The matter was eventually resolved, as far as the return of the stereo. Kmart tried to hide its mistake by calling it a 'misunderstanding.' The management took very seriously this accusation of being a racist store. A meeting was held with all of the employees regarding the equal treatment of all customers. We were told to treat all customers with the same respect and level of service.

This was the first event of racism that had occurred in my presence. The second is much harder to describe and I lack evidence of its occurrence.

Edward P. Smith

Big Brothers/Sisters is looking for you

Dear Editors:

I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you about a wonderful experience.

I am a volunteer for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. I have been a "big" for over six years and I really enjoy it.

The reason for this letter is that I am on a recruitment team for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. We are in a five week recruitment challenge and are looking for more volunteers. Currently there are over 250 children who need someone to be a role model and mentor.

Volunteering isn't too difficult. You don't need to get out of your way to do special activities with the child. Big Brothers and Big Sisters offer stability to a young person through routine activities and events.

The Pointer is accepting applications for Editor-In-Chief for the 1998-1999 school year

Interested parties should stop by The Pointer office, located in room 104 CAC

Applications are due for Editor-In-Chief by March 31, 5:00 p.m.

**All Staff Positions will be available once the Editor is chosen**

More "smoke" signals come from a reader

Dear Editors:

Having followed with interest the ongoing discussion about smoking on campus, I am moved to throw my two cents' worth into the mix.

Writers have taken the time to present an array of views, but I was particularly inspired by the March 5 contribution made by Ms. Balke.

Like Balke, I am a smoker who exercises courtesy and common sense, putting the butt in my pocket until I can find a trash receptacle and like her, commend UW-Stevens Point for its continued minority-friendly atmosphere.

-Linda C. Smith

UW-SP class of 1997

Equal benefits are needed for an equal society

Dear Editors:

Portage County currently does not extend benefits to domestic partners of gay county employees. These employees do the same job as straight employees who are married and are just as productive but are barred by our society from the right to marry those whom they love. Although the county government can't do anything about that, they can take the moral courage and leadership to allow gay partners, or all partners if need be for legal reasons, of county employees to receive the necessary health, dental and other benefits they might provide.

These aren't luxuries. To deny one health care because of their sexual orientation is as apt to allow them to die an early death if they get seriously sick. Indeed this might sadly be the case statewide if some reactionaries have their way in the state legislature with a bill to outlaw local governments and state universities from offering benefits to domestic partners of gay or other employees. It is time for morality to triumph; the rational and caring kind.

-Jerome A. McCollom (UW-SP class of 1997)

Alumna who regularly visits UW-SP to use resources or attend functions, I am continually amazed at the over-dependence on gas-powered vehicles and am offended by the stench emitted by them.

I'd like to offer a proposal I've not yet seen expressed. Let's ban the use of automobiles within 400 yards of the buildings (except for those making deliveries or driven by folks who are differently-abled), and I vow to extinguish my little wisp of smoke within 40 feet of the doors.

-Linda C. Smith

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Clearing the way for the past
Oak Savannah plan underway in Schmeekle

By Ryan Gilligan
Outdoors Reporter

If you thought you heard the buzz of chain saws echoing through Schmeekle Reserve this past weekend, don't check your ears, you heard right. The Society of American Foresters has been busy doing selective cutting on a small area directly south of the visitor center parking lot.

Despite the popular notion that Schmeekle isn't managed, work is sometimes done to improve the biological diversity of the reserve. The approximately three-acre plot is being cleared of non-oak species in an attempt to set back succession.

Succession is the process in which an area's plant community grows in maturity and complexity. As Ron Zimmerman, the director of Schmeekle said, "We're trying to restore that area to an oak savanna."

This oak savanna ecosystem is becoming increasingly rare. For the most part, this is due to fire suppression. After Wisconsin settlement, succession in Schmeekle had been primarily held back because of a different reason. In fact, the

Conservation clubs sponsor musky program on Lake Pewaukee

By Matt "Bert" Ward
Assistant Outdoors Editor

Beginning in April, or whenever the open water season begins, an in-depth muskie research project will begin taking place on Lake Pewaukee located in southeast Wisconsin near Milwaukee.

When anglers imagine an ideal muskie lake, by no means do the heavily developed shores and jet ski covered waters of Pewaukee come to mind. Beginning in the mid-1960's the Department of Natural Resources began stocking one to three thousand muskies in this lake's waters each year, and still continue this practice today. In 1977, Pewaukee produced its first forty-pound plus fish, and the past 21 years results have proven the project.

Fish over fifty inches are produced annually in this lake's waters and even this past season a forty-two pounder decided it was time to adorn an angler's wall. With all of these big fish being produced in one of the most heavily pressured fisheries in our state, fisheries biologists started questioning what this lake's secret was.

With the help of the Milwaukee Chapter of Muskies Inc., the Muskelunge Club of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Miller Brewing Company's "Friends of the Field" donating $100,000, an in-depth muskie research project is now underway.

The simple goal is to determine what is occurring beneath the surface of Pewaukee Lake that is allowing it to produce such immense fish on an annual basis. Dr. Robert Anderson, a Fisheries Biologist from a local Wisconsin University College, was asked to head this study which will encompass approximately two years.

His objective of the study is to "develop a comprehensive management plan based on the species composition in the lake, the forage fish as well as the game fish, and to determine how these game fish, particularly the muskie, utilize the habitat that exists in the lake."

He will try to theorize why a lake that is highly eutrophic and is predominantly less than ten feet deep, produces such large fish with above average growth rates. Historical data on water quality and plant species composition will be analyzed in attempts to maintain the water conditions which exist in the lake at this time.

Greg Peters, a local educated angler and guide, with the help of many DNR employees and volunteers will be conducting fyke netting, electro-shocking and creel census surveys over the next two open water seasons. Twenty transmitters have been purchased to be inserted in various age classes of fish that are collected by fyke netting this spring. DNR personnel and volunteers will be spending three to five days a week, twenty-four hours a day, throughout the entire open water seasons of 98 and 99 using radio telemetry to track these fish.

The information that is extracted from this data will be used to study how muskie movement by various age classes of fish is affected by barometric pressure, weather conditions, moonrise and moonset, and seasonal changes.

A stomach content analysis will also be performed on the fish in this study, which requires a plastic tube to be inserted down the gullet and into the stomach of each muskie. Water will then be inserted and the contents of the stomach will be flushed out. This study will determine the preferable prey species of fish in Pewaukee throughout the different seasons of the year.

Taxidermist studies have shown a preference for sheepshead, suckers and carp. The stomach of the 42 pound muskie that was caught by the client of Greg Peters last year contained a

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Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

What's the big word in The Pointer newsroom these days? Well, I'd probably be fired if I told you but in terms of news, it's voting, namely the student elections. 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“Miller” time; prof named nation’s best

Robert Miller, professor of urban forestry and faculty adviser to UWSP’s Student Society of Arboriculture chapter, has been selected by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) to receive the first annual Award for Excellence in Education.

“Urban forestry education has come a long way over the years and I am honored to be the first to receive such an award,” said Miller.

The International Society of Arboriculture had its origins here in the United States. Since its founding in the early 1920s, chapters and professional affiliations have sprung up around the world.

Today there are more than 11,000 members in 27 countries. Miller played a pivotal role in starting a professional affiliation with ISA when he helped start the UWSP Student Society of Arboriculture in 1980. Miller is the author of one of the most authoritative college textbooks on urban forestry, “Urban Forestry: Planning and Managing Urban Greenspans.”

In addition, he wrote over 30 journal publications, and edits the Journal of Arboriculture. Named the Outstanding College of Natural Resources Professor for 1990, he also received UWSP’s Excellence in Teaching Award and the Teaching Award of Merit by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

He received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from West Virginia University and a doctorate from Massachusetts. Miller was nominated by both the Wisconsin Chapter and the Arboricultural Research and Education Academy Professional Affiliate. There were seven other nominations for the award.

The ISA is dedicated to the planting, care and preservation of trees and membership is composed of scientists, urban foresters, arborists and utility foresters.

The award will be presented at the ISA’s annual conference August 2-5 in England.

New Great Lake approved

By Matt “Bert” Ward

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Just when you thought President Clinton had gotten himself into enough controversies to last him a lifetime, he’s decided to become the president that declared Lake Champlain the sixth Great Lake.

On March 6, 1998 Clinton officially signed a bill giving Lake Champlain an official designation as our newest Great Lake.

So, after much persuasion by Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy, who said “Vermonters have always considered Lake Champlain a Sixth Great Lake, so why not make it official,” Rand McNally will now have to print out new maps of the United States.

By accomplishing this task, Vermont is now eligible to compete with the other five Original Great Lakes for the over 50 million dollar that is annually spent on Great Lakes Research under the Federal National Sea Grant Program.

Under the Lake Champlain Special Designation Act, a Lake Champlain Basin Program has been created that plans to dedicate its new funding to projects studying lake contaminants, sea lamprey control, zebra mussels and various other lake management programs.

Co-chairman of the Congressional Great Lakes Task Force Steve LaTourette, responded to the decision by saying, “I propose we rename it Lake Plain Shan.” Leahy responded by saying, “New Englanders can now count to six, Midwesterners only to five.”

So now, a body of water that’s only 1/5 the size of Lake Ontario, which was previously the smallest Great Lake, is officially the sixth Great Lake.
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Restaurant review: Arbuckles

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Viewed from Main Street, Arbuckles Eatery is a narrow canopy leading down a long walkway between two of Stevens Point’s more imposing buildings. Upon opening the door at the end of the walkway, an overwhelming array of aromas from Italian dishes and spices leaves you almost oblivious to the fact that you are at the door to the kitchen. Arbuckles’ facade on Strongs Avenue is quite welcoming and opens to the cash register and the host’s station.

Unfortunately, my date and I entered from Main Street, implanting a pessimistic attitude in me from the start. Due to the deafening tone upon entry alerting the staff that some fool decided to enter through the back door, the hostess intercepted us before we could intrude on the cook. We were seated immediately at a small table near the rear of the restaurant. A joyous family of five made our table known quite early and vocally. No one even dropped off our menus for a few minutes but once our waitress realized she was assigned to our table she was loyal to the end.

She brought us our drinks before we could open our menus and happily aided us in the decision process when we found the choice too difficult to handle on our own. The Italian fries with mozzarella cheese proved a great recommendation. Fortunately, we were advised to get a half order. The abundance of cheese and overall mass quantity left us with over half left.

Our entrées, Chicken Primavera and Chicken Florentine Lasagna, were accompanied by either soup or salad. The salad was modest at best in terms of ingredients but those included were fresh and crisp. The French onion soup was simply delicious. Large crooutons, melted cheese, and a succulent broth made this onion staple a delicacy.

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As the first bite entered my mouth my appetite was completely re-lished. I finished her entire plate, which was quite generous, savoring every bite of the carrots and diced chicken topping theettaune noodle in a creamy white sauce. I fought it with every fiber of my being but even after my obviously less-than-flattering entrance to Arbuckles, I had fallen head over heels for the great service and heavenly Italian dishes.

All the doubts that had filled me upon entry were whisked almost magically away. Just when I thought the meal couldn’t get any better, the check came. The appetizer, two entrees and two drinks came out to just over $20. After a steal like that my date and I could afford to make it a night and catch a late movie.

Cooking Corner

Creamy hash brown potatoes

2 pound bag frozen hash browns
1 can cream of celery soup
1 stick of butter - melted
1/2 cup milk

- 8 oz cream cheese softened
one chopped onion
salt and pepper to season

• Mix all ingredients together.
• Spread into lightly greased 9 x 13 glass dish.
• Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 1 hour.
• Cover tightly and refrigerate.
• Serves approximately four people.

This recipe can be used as a side dish for any meal.
To make this recipe low-fat try fat-free or light cream cheese.

Editor’s Note:
Look for vegetarian recipes in upcoming issues 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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Success secrets revealed by AWC

By Lisa Rothe
FEATURES REPORTER

A night of etiquette and fashion welcomed over 50 female UW-Stevens Point students last Wednesday.

The Success Secrets Seminar sponsored by the Association for Women in Communication (AWC) and Entertainment Productions Issues and Ideas Committee, was designed to teach aspiring female professionals the ins and outs of the business world.

"Everyone will come to the seminar with a mental suitcase, a compilation of who they've become and who they are yet to be," began Fiona Reyes, a price and original owner of Radi-Wiedmeyer, president of the UW-SP graduating class of 1999.

"Some suitcases will be empty and others almost full. Everyone brings something different and everyone is looking to fill it with helpful hints," she added.

Image, as defined by Reyes, is how you can be the "best me." Amazingly enough, 55 percent of communication is visual. Reyes revealed important secrets to projecting a positive image to add to our suitcases.

Sixty-three percent of communication is nonverbal and impressions are made within the first five minutes.

As Dan Dietrich, UW-SP English Professor provided more information for our mental suitcase in the second segment of the seminar, John Zach, UW-SP career counselor, stumbled onto the stage.

Zach played the role of Mr. Uncouth, an unrefined, unpolished individual used to stress the bit more about proper etiquette.

"This may help you to land a job and improve your self-image." UW-SP student Anne Shommer said.

"A fashion show featuring members of the AWC executive board and the three-hour seminar in a decidedly light-hearted manner.

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Wiedmeyer would like to thank all those who helped to make this seminar a success.

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Students had the chance to improve their etiquette at the Success Secrets Seminar. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Diversity is the spice of life

By Pamela Thiagesan
FEATURES REPORTER

Imagine the world brought together in one place, everyone eating together and having a good time.

All this occurred last Saturday at the International Dinner.

"This has grown to a regularly sold-out event," Chancellor George said.

As the lure of the diversity of the event brought the community at Stevens Point together as they caught a glimpse of the world.

"I love coming to this event because I hardly get to travel and this event in a way gives me a glimpse of the world," Camile Bukowski said.

Highlights of the event included the cuisine from around the world as well as the program lineup, which gave the audience a taste of the diversity of cultures from around the world.

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The festival is the exhibition and sale of original art by 60 artists from the Midwest. There will be music and children's activities throughout the day.

Exhibition categories will include painting, graphics, fiber, leather, wood, jewelry, ceramics, photography and glasswork. Participants are selected by a jury.

VIOLENT FEMMES

The Violent Femmes tour is scheduled to stop at UW on Thursday, April 16.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 23 at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Information Desk and the Arts and Athletic Box Office or by calling (800) 838-3378.

No whining from students during Cheese week

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For some, perhaps it was a tune-up for the real thing.

Each person paid three dollars to purchase a ticket and in return received a ticket and a chance for a prize.
Do people really act differently around their significant others?

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Some people act differently towards their significant others when their friends are around. It is an undeniable fact. Some people are as sweet and as caring as can be when they are alone with their boyfriend or girlfriend but then a friend or two come over and it’s like the full moon is out. This monster of a person their better half doesn’t even know comes out of the woodwork.

Are these people trying to, in some demented way, impress their friends? Only on the surface.

The real problem is that a lot of people have the tendency to draw a distinct line between two very important parts of their lives.

This simply means that friends will remain strictly friends and significant others will stand all alone in their own separate category.

When a person has already built this wall gets trapped in a room with their significant other and their friends at the same time, one of two personas must take over.

The side most familiar to the friends wins the internal battle. Unfortunately, this polar personality usually leads to either losing friends or losing the boyfriend or girlfriend.

A lot of people claim that the best romantic relationships are those built upon friendships. The problem arises when only a small percentage of the people who say this take their own advise.

The best romantic relationships include two key elements concerning friends. First, as was just stated, one must befriend their lover to ensure a full, dynamic, and totally open relationship. The second element would be incorporating the lover into the same world as the friends.

Obviously, there are still going to be things that one does only when with friends and only with the significant other.

It isn’t expected that people get down and dirty between the sheets when their friends are in the room or have a burping contest in the presence of a significant other.

Letting these two entities into the same world will only be beneficial. Things like crying over chocolate, locker room talk, and watching The Princess Bride while cuddling in that old recliner will remain sacred.

A healthy balance of the three result in a stronger, richer bond between the two key elements concerning friends. First, friends are the ones who know what kind of person you really are. They have seen you when you are sick, hungry, and depressed. Friends will know exactly how important and appreciated you are.

The time that an individual spends with both will result in the friends and the significant other viewing each other as people and eventually even as friends.

The line will become transparent and eventually disappear all together.

Are people really different around their significant others when their friends are nearby?

My answer is simple. Yes, they are. No matter how much we say that we should "be ourselves" around our significant others, we are not, especially when our friends are around.

I can say this because I’ve experienced it and have seen it happen to others.

There are many different issues that play a part in my reasoning as to why people act differently around their significant others and their friends.

First, friends are the ones who know what kind of person you really are. They have seen you when you are sick, hung over, depressed after a breakup of a relationship and numerous others ways.

They are there through thick and thin supporting you in life’s adventures. Because of all these things you have bonded with them; you have created many inside jokes about the trials and tribulations of your lives.

I think, often times, the reason people act differently is because they are trying to impress their friends.

You shouldn’t feel the need to impress your friends by acting silly in front of your significant other. So why do so many people seem to try to impress their friends by acting different around their significant others?

I don’t really know the answer to this question. Maybe it’s because your friends have been your significant other haven’t. Those are the kind of friendship bonding experiences I am talking about.

The change in actions may also be because sometimes people want to be their best in front of their significant other so much that they forget about being themselves. When you’re with your friends you don’t really have to worry about it.

The truth is, you do things and go through different experiences with your friends that you probably don’t do with your boyfriend or girlfriend. And there is nothing wrong with that. In actuality that is probably a good thing. It gives you something to talk about with your boyfriend or girlfriend.

I think that everyone acts differently to some degree around their significant other when friends are around. Think about it for a minute; it really is possible.

Just because we may act differently around our significant others doesn’t mean we have to change our ways. Unless, of course, we are doing it in that annoying way that just bugs the crap out of our significant others.

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By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The debate between fans of the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears has gone on for years. Is Ray Nitschke or Dick Butkus the best linebacker of all-time?

That argument tends to lean towards Nitschke (of course for Packer fans), but there is no question as to who is the better person. Sadly, football and professional sports lost one of the greatest players and more importantly one of the greatest persons Sunday, when Nitschke died of a heart attack at the age of 61.

On the football field, Nitschke was one of the toughest around, issuing devastating hits to anyone who dared to cross his path. Sometimes, he knocked opponents out of games with his ferocious tackles.

And it seemed Green Bay's fiercest rival, the Chicago Bears, brought out the best in Nitschke. A native of Chicago, it didn't take long for him to dislike the Bears, especially tight end Mike Ditka. The pair met each other often in the heat of battle and a Nitschke hit once required Ditka to be carried off the field.

He never let up, even on the practice field against his teammates.

But through all his toughness on the field, Nitschke was a totally different individual off of it. Nitschke was unlike any athlete of this day and age of professional sports. Today, pro athletes seem like they couldn't care less about the average fan. But Nitschke was exactly the opposite. He was actually interested in the lives of fans he met. He never refused a handshake or an autograph and often went out of his way for others.

At his public appearances, Nitschke would let people try on his Super Bowl ring. And at autograph shows, where many athletes just sign their name and take the fans' money, he would stop and talk to the fans and pose for pictures.

Everyone has their own story of the time they met Nitschke. A fan from San Diego flew into Green Bay to attend a Packer game and desperately wanted to meet his idol. Nitschke, who chose to reside in Titletown after his retirement in 1972, had his phone number in his wallet.

"We have to work on getting ahead early and staying ahead. We can’t get behind and start pressing," Baldarotta said. "Our guys are really excited. Let’s lace ‘em up and play.

Face-off, both Friday and Saturday nights, is 7:05 p.m.

In the regular game Saturday, with a strong UW-SP crowd looking on, the Pointers needed a great performance as they fought for their playoff lives. The team received such a performance from Gorman, who came up with 47 saves, many of them magnificent. Including his 17 stopped shots in the mini-game and sudden death, Gorman finished with an astounding 63 saves in the night, possibly the best performance of his Pointer career.

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Hornby finishes college career on a high note
By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Not many Division III college football players get to play in a national All-Star game.

But UW-Stevens Point’s football player Joel Hornby got that honor last month, playing in the Mardi Gras Classic in New Orleans, Louisiana last month.

Hornby returned to his roots at offensive line, in the 16-6 win for Hornby’s team. The senior played his first three seasons on the offensive side of the ball before moving to the defensive line in 1997.

"I switched back over and it was kind of fun," Hornby said. "I had my niche on the offensive line. It went pretty smooth.

"And I ended my college career with a victory instead of a loss, so that was good."

UW-SP head football coach John Mich said that playing in the game was something special.

"Very few kids get a chance to play in a national All-Star game when you consider there are over 10,000 players actually led 4-2 heading into the third period, while the second game included an empty net goal as time expired.

Point was without the services of second leading scorer Ben Gorewich in the opening series, as well as defenseman Kevin Fricke.

The two teams split later in the season with UW-SP winning the first game, 5-3, but dropping the second, 6-2.

In last weekend’s action, St. Norbert captured Friday night’s game 3-0 before Point won 2-1 Saturday, forcing the mini-game.

1998 NCAA Division III Ice Hockey Championships

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All-American Forrest Gore (#00) and the Pointer hockey team take their show back to DePere this weekend, facing St. Norbert College in the first round of the NCAA Division III Championships. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)
By Mike Beacom  
SPORTS REPORTER

Entering Friday's competition at the NCAA Division III National Championships at Upper Iowa University, the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team consisted of six athletes looking to battle their way into the following day's action.

By Saturday, only two wrestlers remained as four Pointers were knocked out of the tournament.

Perry Miller and Jaime Hegland led the Pointers during day two, each making their way to the All-American presentation.

Miller won his second consecutive national title (see front page) and Hegland finished sixth at 134 pounds.

Miller was able to move on enough to move on.

As a team, the Pointers finished in ninth place with 32 team points.

"Going in, our goal was to finish in the top four," said Pointer head coach Marty Loy. "Looking back at the tournament, I think we did a great job. We have five freshmen, and they really stepped up and took a leadership role. They proved they were as good as anybody in the country and gained a lot of experience that will help them next year. We're proud of them for their efforts this season."

"Jaime Hegland was one of two UW-SP placewinners at the NCAA Division III National Championships last weekend, finishing sixth at 134 pounds. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)"
It's time for March Madness: 64 teams battle for the national title
College basketball experts from The Pointer analyze the NCAA Tournament region by region

By Nick Brlowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The East Region is headed by its number one seed, the North Carolina Tar Heels.
Fresh off their ACC Tournament victory over arch-rival Duke, Carolina is the top ranked team and the nation.
Led by the dynamic duo of Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter, the Heels possess the inside-outside balance that makes them the favorite to capture their first championship in five years.

Connecticut, this year's Big East champion, is the number two seed in the region.
High-flying Richard Hamilton and point guard Keith Eldamin should give the Huskies all the way to the Elite Eight.
Princeton, the five seed, has only dropped one game this year, to Notre Dame.
Despite playing in the weak Ivy League, the Tigers won't sneak up on anyone this year.

Clemson is the number three seed in the region.
The Midwest Region has a clear cut favorite in Kansas, but with there it's a toss up as the middle seeds could pose a problem to the Jayhawks.

Kansas, a year removed from being knocked out by eventual champion Arizona, returns with a dynamic duo set for San Antonio.
Junior forward Paul Pierce (20.1 ppg, 6.9 rbg) and All-American center Raef Langdon (20.4 ppg, 11.4 rbg) should carry this team to the Final Four.

Gene Keady's Purdue Boilermakers second seed with a place finish in the Big Ten Tournament earned them a second seed.
Purdue has a good inside-outside attack with Brad Miller and Chad Austin, and should make it to the round of 16. Only Detroit stands in their way and if the tag team of Derrick Hayes and Jermaine Jackson are on, the Boilermakers could be a darkhorse.
The Cardinal of Stanford also are a problem for opponents. Each man in their starting lineup average double figures in points, and has a height advantage, with eight players 6-foot-6 or taller.
The next tier of teams includes Mississippi, TCU and Clemson. The Rebels of Mississippi have experience on their side, returning all five starters from last year's team.

Any volunteers to be Tennessee's victim?

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS REPORTER

The Tennessee women's basketball team is trying to accomplish something that's never been done in history.
With a championship in the NCAA Tournament, the Volunteers can become the first team in women's college basketball history to win three consecutive national titles.

And following the season ending Achilles tendon injury to Connecticut's Nykesha Sales, Tennessee is the favorite, if not a lock to win it all.
The Volunteers, coached by Pat Summit, won't have to leave

The wild, wild west always has the most exciting games during the regular season and in the Big Dance.
Although there may be some exciting games, don't look for a Cinderella to come marching out of this bracket.
The most intriguing first round game is the 8 vs. 9 matchup, Tennessee vs. Illinois State.
Tennessee hasn't been real impressive and has to live in the women's program's shadow.
The well-coached Illinois State team has the all-around game and the Volunteers tough inside play that will carry them into the second round.
A team that has a good shot to make it to the Sweet 16 is Maryland.
The Terrapins play in the tough ACC and the experienced leadership of Leon Profit will carry them.

They will be challenged by Illinois that was the only ACC team to experience taking teams to the Final Four.
Experience is the key to go far in the tournament. Arkansas has been on the decline after winning the National Championship in 1994, but coach Nolan Richardson has brought his team back.

If Karim Ried and Derrick Hood can get hot and run the court like they will, Richardson and company may do some damage in the west but not enough to win.

Number two seed Cincinnati is too inconsistent and will be upset. They have not put on a good tourney run since Nick Van Exel and company beat the Fab Five and Michigan in the 1992 Final Four.

The most dominant team in the bracket is the number one seed and defending National Champion Arizona.
With two first team All-Americans in Mike Bibby and Miles Simon, they will be very tough to

Best of the Week

"If he's got a groin injury, everyone in the country can go out and get one."

-ESPN's Mike Patrick, on North Carolina's Antawn Jamison's performance in the ACC Tournament game against Duke. Jamison finished with 22 points and 18 rebounds against the Blue Devils after pulling his groin before Saturday's semifinal against Maryland.

By Mike Finnel
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer
Dinner

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"Point is a family community and this is a good opportunity for us to meet and interact with the foreign students," Barb Shamanski said.

The theme for this year's International Dinner was "Diversity is the Key to Life" and this was portrayed in almost every aspect of the evening.

"The programs were very entertaining and I enjoyed myself to actually attending and I enjoyed myself," Jim Kellum, Director of the English as a Second Language program, said.

"I think that the idea of having a silent auction was a superb one," Jane Shippy said.

Artifacts and ornaments donated by students from various countries were sold and auctioned off at the event as well.

"I can't go to these countries to actually get these things and so this gives me an opportunity to add to my collection," Bill Carlson said.

"I believe that it is good to be part of the international community," said Dr. Marcus Fang, foreign student advisor.

"We have come a long way from when we had to push tickets personally and serve the dinner buffet style," he added.

"The beauty of the event is that everyone around the world works together and there is immense bonding," said Constance Fang.

Women

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they live up to its number one seed. The Cardinal's chances to make a run for the national title went down the tubes Tuesday, when four of the best players in the nation, Kristin Folk, tore her ACL in practice.

Folk's injury is compounded by Vanessa Nygaard injury, also a torn ACL. Nygaard's ligament tear isn't as serious and may be able to play with a special brace.

Stanford has won 19 of 20 going into the tournament, but without Folk, the Cardinal may not make it out of the second round.

With Stanford out of the mix, Florida (43 seed) or Iowa (44) could pull off an upset and make it to Missouri.

The Midwest Region, which contains Texas Tech, Louisiana Tech, Purdue and Alabama, is the toughest of the four.

Look for the champion of that region to make it to the title game against Tennessee. With such a strong bracket, the team that makes it out will likely be playing their best basketball.

Prediction:

Tennessee over Alabama

South

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from behind the arc, this team can really struggle and could be knocked off by a team that is hot. Michigan will beat Kentucky and advance to the Regional Final. Michigan is on fire lately, and with their three guard lineup of Louis Bullock, Travis Conlan and Robbie Reid on the Floor together, they can neutralize the Kentucky press, and enable Michigan to control the tempo of the game.

In the regional final, Michigan will beat Duke and advance to the Final Four. Their offense is hitting on all cylinders right now, and they just have too many weapons.

Senior Jerod Ward has really stepped up his game from the outside as of late, and Bullock is a 47% shooter from three-point land.

Throw them in with Robert "Tractor" Traylor, who has become one of the best rebounders in the country, and Macro Banton, and they have an inside/outside game that can be unstoppable.

They are playing better right now than they were earlier in the year when they beat Duke, so look for Michigan to beat the Inferno back on campus for the Final Four.

Hockey

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St. Norbert then pulled its goalie and finally got one past Gorman with an extra attacker. But the goal, with just 27 seconds left in the game, was not enough and Point forced the mini-game.

The Pointer offense, hindered by the aggressive St. Norbert defense, managed only 15 shots on goal in the regular game.

On Friday night, the Green Knights got on the board early and went into the first intermission with a 1-0 lead. St. Norbert added to second period tallies to extend the lead to 3-0.

St. Norbert goal tender Roby Gropp and the defense frustrated the Pointers all night, and Gropp recorded 20 saves in the shutout.

Snyder

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Kissing the Fool best on video

By Nick Katzmarek
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Perhaps I should stay away from this genre; romantic comedy usually either depresses or enrages me. In this film, I was both.

Can David Schwimmer (Ross on TV’s Friends) ever diversify himself into a decent actor? After seeing this movie, I highly doubt it.

And speaking of Friends, Jennifer Aniston’s new movie is in exactly the same vein as her and Schwimmer’s efforts to date; perhaps they need new agents. But I digress.

Can Jason Lee break free from vocally offensive roles he played for Kevin Smith? That, among his skill, is yet to be determined. But he is, unfortunately, the bright spot in this poorly written, ten, poorly acted and ghost-directed movie.

My depression was brought on by the fact that once again, a romantic comedy has to bring in a situation that never, ever would happen in real life (at least not to me). My rage was brought on by the fact that the conclusion, the best part of the movie (it was over) is trite and cliched, but attempted to be fresh and new. Why can’t these movies find decent writers?

Although your eyes drooped then, I’m sure that if you watch this now, after a little seasoning, you’ll be impressed:

Spencer Tracy and Fredric March battle it out as Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan in the famous Scopes Monkey trial. The Jayhawks’ fifth album, “Sound of Lies,” is lead singer Gary Louris’ first step into the limelight. Distancing themselves a bit from country-folk music with the departure of former co-leader Mark Olsen, the Jayhawks have become much more creative. The unique harmony in previous albums has been replaced with new instruments.

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Hugely important historically, and as important in terms of film anthology, Inherit the Wind (1960, 127min.) will always be a hard-core sex fiend reporter (I guess they’re all the same) who sinks to the depths of depravity (Lee) to hit on her to test her integrity. I was yawning from the beginning.

Get the feeling that this one is best rented when it hits the shelves? Your feeling is astute like normal; trust your instinct.

Rating: 

—Nick Katzmarek

Rentals

Inherit the Wind

(1960, 127min.)

Remember this one? Chances are you were in eighth grade or so, learning for the first time about the conflict between creationism and evolution, and then the teacher popped in this film.

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Jayhawks’ Fifth:
A new direction

By Kyle Gettemeyer
Music Critic

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Fiddle player Jessie Greene, also a new addition, provides more diversity to the new Jayhawks’ sound. Greene, former fiddle player for Geraldine Fibbers, plays a hypnotic role in the album’s best song, “Poor Little Fish.” Notable in the song also is subtle use of a water bong to simulate an aquatic feel and e-bow violin, compliments of Craig Johnson, guitarist for Minneapolis based Run Westy Run.

Piano player Karen Grotenberg, introduced to the Jayhawks on their last album, “Tomorrow the Green Grass,” deservedly gets more attention this time around. Her piano is the focal point of “It’s up to You,” a song in which she also adds beautiful harmony to Louris’ lead vocals.

Louris’ lyrics pay homage to his pop-rock influences, which
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ever caught more fish than him. And of those 34 walleyes, not a single one was a keeper. This tale might also sound like I’m complaining about nothing, but you must look at the big picture. Last year the walleyes were biting every day, but over the past few days the only thing biting has been the wind. The fish are winning the battle. But be forewarned, walleyes, as soon as the weather warms up, I’ll be after you again, even if I have to jump in after you.

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