Marty Loy retires as wrestling coach

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

Eleven years ago, the future of the UW-Stevens Point wrestling program was an undecided one. At the time, the coaching position was part-time and the possibility of dropping the program altogether had been considered.

But Don Amiot, the athletic director in 1987, made the commitment to save UW-SP wrestling and hired Marty Loy, a 25-year-old who had served as Merrill High School's assistant coach for two years after earning three letters as a member of the Wisconsin Badgers wrestling squad.

Originally, coaching wrestling was not considered by Loy when he earned a teaching position at Merrill.

"I had no interest in coaching when I went to Merrill," said Loy. "I just wanted to teach." But coaching refueled his passion for the sport and when he was told of the opening at UW-SP he was excited about the opportunity.

On Loy's first day at the helm, he immediately set goals he felt necessary to build the Pointers into a conference and national competitor. The goals were written on a small sheet of paper, which he still keeps in his office, and included everything from doubling the prior year's attendance in his office, and included everything from doubling the prior year's attendance and included everything from doubling the prior year's attendance to painting the practice room.

In Loy's first season, the Pointers went 8-10 in dual meets, but within three years, the squad improved to 13-3. The following year, 1991-92, Loy's team broke into the top ten at the national tournament where they have remained every year since.

In 11 seasons, Marty has recruited six wrestlers who won on to win 100 or more matches, coached 34 conference champions, 27

Marty Loy, stepping down from his post after 11 years as the Pointer Wrestling coach (Submitted Photo)

 UW-SW hosts National Forest symposium

By Kyle Geltemeyer
NEWS REPORTER

UW-SP was fortunate enough to host a symposium program for the Society for the Preservation of our National Forests last Thursday. The panel consisted of eleven members, including the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service and Point alum-nus, Michael Dombeck. The event was open to the public and was moderately attended, mostly by UW-SP students and faculty.

"Bert" throws a line in on muskie opener

April showers bring May flowers

By Carrie Reuter

Trees and flowers are blooming early this year due to the unusually warm spring. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)
THE POINTER POLL

"Do you think there should be a Pointer Poll next year?"

Jesse Osborne
Junior, Computer Science
"Yeah, I'm always on the lookout for hot women!"

Davin Hill
Senior, Computer Science
"Keep the ladies knockin' on my door."

Inas Laker
Photography, Senior
"Yeah, it's always nice to have a laugh. Especially, because The Pointer has no clue about all my little tricks, but I guess the last one's on me."

Geoffrey Gorsuch
Soph., Graphic Design
"It's great. It allows students the opportunity to express their views on public issues."

Kevin Lahner
News Editor

"I just want to say thanks to all the readers who picked up the paper every Thursday to see what we had to say. Without you, I wouldn't have had this wonderful opportunity."

"In the words of the only respectable news reporter...That's the news and I am outta here!"

Top Ten

1. Students unite to march for Diversity
In response to racial incidents in Neale Hall, students united to march for diversity. Nearly 200 students marched through campus and the streets of Stevens Point to show support of diversity on campus. Speakers at the event included student leaders, Chancellor Thomas George, and professor Bob Wolensky.

Correction!
In the April 30th article entitled "Students share views on Earth Day" the two respondents were not clearly identified. Scott Toomey from the College Republicans, and Hannah LaFave from the College Democrats were interviewed for this article. The Pointer regrets this error, and does not advocate either political affiliation.

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The Latest Scoop

World News

LONDON  •  The Times of London reported Wednesday that jewel thieves working in the mines are smuggling homing pigeons, stripping diamond bands from their heads and then releasing them to fly to certain destinations. Alexkor, the country's state-run mining company, wants to catch all pigeons on sight, claiming they are robbing the mines in the northern Cape of up to twenty percent of their booty.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA  •  800 fire fighters continue to battle more than thirty forest fires in northern Alberta. Sources say they seem overwhelmed as they face the province's worst fires in memory. The towns have been evacuated and the high winds have died down.

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN  •  Heavy fighting has once again engulfed Afghanistan, just three days after U.S.-brokered peace talks ended. Reports on Wednesday from Kabul, the Afghan capital say the Taliban militia, which controls 70 percent of the country, has launched a new offensive in the northeast province of Takhar.

National News

WASHINGTON, D.C.  •  President Clinton praised the states of Maryland and Connecticut for enacting legislation that will allow nonviolent inmates out of prison with the agreement that the inmates will undergo regular drug testing. Clinton endorsed the plans in a written statement complementing their efforts to combat overcrowding, saying, "All states should follow their lead, and Congress should support their efforts."

WASHINGTON, D.C.  •  President Clinton defended America's use of the death penalty during a joint news conference with Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi. Clinton downplayed suggestions it could affect U.S. foreign relations and argued that it is a "domestic, not foreign policy." Prodi said the traditions of his values and society oppose the death penalty.

LOS ANGELES  •  Researchers at UCLA said Wednesday they are experimenting with human cancer patients, using the same research that has produced a cancer cure in mice. The drug, SUG146, works in mice by cutting off the blood supply to cancer cells needed for the cells to develop and grow. Human tests of the same principle are on their way at other centers as well.

Local/State News

SHOREWOOD  •  A fight in a Shorewood High parking lot nearly resulted in gunplay when a boy pulled a loaded pistol he was arguing with. Witnesses report the boy cocked the pistol as if to fire it, but another student grabbed the pistol and threw it over a wall. Police say the student got the gun from his father's closet.

WISCONSIN  •  Motorists may soon pay more if they fail to slow down in a school zone according to a measure the assembly passed which would double the fine for speeding in a school zone when children are around. Senator Gary Dziewrcki says motorists will see signs similar to ones in construction zones saying, "Give 'em a brake."

OUTAGAMIE  •  A bus in Outagamie county has been impounded by authorities after they received complaints of a scantily-clad woman placed on the sides of the bus. The bus is from an Appleton strip club, "Bean Snapers," and was parked near a church and elementary school. The owner of the bus may have charges filed against him for violating a law that prohibits showing harmful materials. Deputies have covered the murals with paper.

University News from around Wisconsin

UW-Milwaukee—The Leader  •  Earl Grow, associate professor of mass communication, is retiring after 30 years. As a founding member of UWM's mass communication department, he over the years has taught more than 10,000 students. On April 24th, "Earlifest" was recognized not only by the professor's family, friends, and students, but by state and local government officials. Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist, County Executive Tom Ament and Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson all sent proclamations declaring April 24, 1998, "Earl Grow Day."

In his opinion, the best thing to come out of "Earlifest" was the opportunity to raise money towards scholarship funds for mass communication students. "You don't make it for 30 years if the students don't play their part too," he said. "It's a team effort, and the students have done what they needed to do."

UW-Whitewater—Royal Purple  •  Derrick LeVake, a former University of Wisconsin-Whitewater standout left tackle, signed a two-year, free-agent contract with the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, April 19.

"There are more zeroes in the contract than I ever thought I'd see in my whole life," LeVake said with a smile after signing the deal with undisclosed terms. "I'm so excited. I'm overreacted. I don't even know what to say. I don't know if I should hop around and do cartwheels or what."

LeVake did receive a nice chunk of change as a signing bonus. But even though he signed a lucrative deal, the money isn't guaranteed. "That's one of the downsides of the NFL," the 6-foot-5, 290-pounder said. "Even though I'm on the team, I still have to make it. They don't have guaranteed contracts in the NFL."

UW-Madison—The Badger Herald  •  Recent concerns regarding the Madison Police Department's handling of sexual assault cases led members of the city and UW-Madison community to hold a candlelight vigil Friday night. The vigil was held outside of the police department as the final installment to Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The two instances that brought coordinators together for the vigil were the recent posters in campus bathrooms on which two men were named for allegedly raping a UW student, and the lack of police action regarding two sexual assault cases handled by the MPD. During the vigil, community women shared fears about the police's handling of these reports. Madison Central District Captain George Silverwood said the police take sexual assault cases seriously, and that the department has a history of aggressively investigating cases and being supportive of victims.

The Daily Cardinal—UW-Madison  •  NFL legend Reggie White's appearance at Butch's Bologna Bash Saturday proved to be relatively mild despite disagreement of White's speech by many campus and community groups.

White received a standing ovation from several thousand cheering fans at the conclusion of his 15-minute talk in the UW Field House. Outside the event, about 20 protesters marched at the entrance to the Field House, and a small group held signs expressing support for White.

The announcement that Green Bay Packers' star would attend and speak at the UW-Athletics Department fund-raiser sparked protest among pro-diver­ sity gay groups, who supported a resolution drafted by a community group known as Citizens for Equal­ ity which the group presented to Chancellor David Ward, Dean of Students Mary Rouse, UW-System President Katherine Lyall and Athletics Department Director Pat Richter.

The resolution stated that White's right to speak was not in question, but the good taste of the decision to invite him to the event.

The controversy arose after White's March 25 speech before the same assembly, in which he perpetuated many racial stereotypes and expressed anti­ gay sentiments.

Forest Service: Dombeck calls for action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  •  The hardball maneuvering for equal attention towards all members, despite his very prominent position.

On public opinion, Dombeck said, "We need to make a concerted effort and collaborate on a common vision. The public needs to step up to the plate when asked to act and vote. Our long term goal is to end logging on public lands. Unfortunately, it looks like Congress won't get it done, unless people act now."

In closing, Dombeck left the crowd with a prominent revelation, "Whites and Blacks, Rights and Wrongs. Winners and Losers need to talk to each other, be civil, and try to understand each other and it takes time and patience to do that."

A reporter reflects

Following the symposium News Reporter Kyle Geltemeyer had a chance meeting with Dombeck and other members of the symposium. This is his reflections on the conversation.

When I arrived home with me was that some of these people at the Symposium went out and happened to eat at the local restaurant that I work at, Arbuckle's Eatery. I was able to sit down and talk to them on my break. Even in my humble and grubby cooking clothes, they listened to what I had to say and really seemed to care. The took me for what I had to say, not for how I looked. I hope that throughout the course of the semester at least a few of you have gained an interest in politics. Many young people, our age are too apathetic with all of the arguing along partisan lines. Voicing your opinion to others is great, action, in the forms of contacting your local, state, and federal politicians is even better.

The technology available to us makes it as easy as an e-mail to do it, if we care enough and set a few minutes aside to do so. We have enough arguments over everything in our hurried up lifestyles, we need more solutions and to do so we all need to communicate with each other.

Over the summer, and for the rest of your lives, hopefully, I hope that we all become more involved in politics.

Choices are being made for you instead of made with you! If you don't speak up soon, choices will be made for future generations as well. It's time to get out and vote.

Elections are coming up in November, and we at The Pointer will keep you informed as best we can when the semester begins, but if you can do any of the work for us, it would help a lot.
UW-SP students organize paper donation

Dear Editors:

Can you remember being a third grade student in art class? I can. The art teacher would explain a project. We would each receive a piece of paper and we were off. Creating a beautiful landscape using purple, green, and blue I realized I wanted to paint a more subdued picture than the one I had started. I self successfully organized three students who would like to get involved, paint a more subdued picture. Hunter, Katie Kettleson and myself were the ones who made the trip to Stevens Point Area School System and dropped off the waste deposited in landfills program. Printers will be saving remnants for Stevens Point Area Principal who has further details about pick up times and places. Creativity is a messy process. It feels good to know, thanks to area printers, that kids in Stevens Point can now get messier.

- Rebecca Kolar

Student

Good Luck On Finals!

Whirl really getting off the fire alarm in Progress? It is not
I've studied a lot, I've practiced a lot, I'm doing my best out there

A farewell; a glance toward summer

By Nick Katzmarek

This paper, dedicated as it is to maintaining an outlet for students and all people to get their message to the most amount of people possible, is at the end of another year. I would just like to comment on this year. First, it is always difficult to say goodbye, but it is something that must be done eventually. My time, unfortunately, of spearheading this organization is done. But remain confident—those of you quick to anger at my comments on these pages will not be disappointed by our replacement, Kris Wagner. He is a man of integrity and honesty and will serve the community well.

Second, we accomplished a few things this year, most noticeable, perhaps, was creating a dialogue that many people felt strongly about homosexuality and the biblical vilification (or lack of) of it.

Third, I am most proud of maintaining a standard of excellence at a paper that is seen as one of the best in the Midwest.

And at the same time, it is with a sense of elation that I can finally open up a copy of The Pointer and laugh again at the exploits of our crazy students in Campus Beat. It loses a little humor when you read it fifty times.

And my advice? Take it easy. Stress is an undereappreciated motivator for unhappiness. So soak some sun this summer, and don’t forget to say hi to Mother Nature every once in a while.

Students refute myth about women’s studies

Dear Editors:

Women’s studies courses have been portrayed as male bashing classes for years. Men and women alike fear or hate feminists, which leads to a fear of women’s studies. There seems to be a hidden agenda behind labeling women’s studies as male bashing. First, it frightens people away from class. Secondly, it destabilizes the class that bashes men. Without women’s studies, making the males in society the victims and the bashers. The truth is, women’s studies are subordinate to men. Women’s studies courses involve bringing in personal experiences, asking questions and studying the history of subordination.

Women’s studies is a integral part of the feminist movement. It provides students with the history and knowledge of the perception of women in society. According to Abigail Scott Dunaway, “The struggle for equality in a forward motion, not a quagmire. Women's studies is a forum that keeps women's studies as male bashing classes for years. Men and women alike fear or hate feminists, which leads to a fear of women’s studies. There seems to be a hidden agenda behind labeling women’s studies as male bashing. First, it frightens people away from class. Secondly, it destabilizes the class that bashes men. Without women’s studies, making the males in society the victims and the bashers. The truth is, women’s studies are subordinate to men. Women’s studies courses involve bringing in personal experiences, asking questions and studying the history of subordination.

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Commemorative
Copper Mug
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No coupons or discounts accepted
Dear Editors:

When thinking towards the next Earth Week, let's look at the big picture and ask some basic questions. Must all our natural resources be centrally planned and stewarded by bureaucratic agents? Must central planners have nearly complete veto power over private actions that might affect the environment and be empowered to decide how much pollution is acceptable and exactly how much each business is to go about controlling emissions? Must the central government impose one-size-fits-all upon all?

The need for environmental regulatory reform is hard to ignore. The United States has invested trillions of dollars in environmental protection, environmental regulations now cost the average American household $1,800 annually. Yet, few concerned environmentalists are satisfied that we're getting our money's worth.

Here are some things to think about when considering how much government involvement in protecting the environment is desirable. First, the biggest and worst polluter in America is the federal government, which subsidizes a polluter in America is the federal government, which subsidizes a government to play doctor and decide how much pollution is acceptable and under what circumstances such trespass is to be allowed.

For more information, see http://www.cato.org/speeches/sp­Xpr4­2. html "Environmentalism in a Market Economy: Creative Ideas"

The Pointer would like to thank all of those who supported our publication throughout the year!

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Chris Keller
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"Two years ago, I came to The Pointer as a stranger. I leave with numerous friends and even more knowledge about myself!"

"Leaves are falling all around; Time I was on my way. Thanks to you; I'm much obliged, for such a pleasant stay."

Environmental reform is needed after Earth Week

The need for environmental regulatory reform is hard to ignore. The United States has invested trillions of dollars in environmental protection, environmental regulations now cost the average American household $1,800 annually. Yet, few concerned environmentalists are satisfied that we're getting our money's worth.

Second, economist Tom Tietenberg has calculated that "performance-based" standards — those that require regulators simply to decide how much pollution can be allowed from a facility and leave it to the facility to meet that standard in whatever way it desires — can reliably save from 50 percent to 260 percent on control costs. Businessmen can find efficient and imaginative ways to meet environmental objectives at the lowest possible cost if permitted to do so.

Finally, perhaps the best and most creative means to use market-based incentives to protect the environment is to allow individual citizens to establish environmental standards in the first place. For example, if pollution is essentially a trespass upon private property, the private property owner — not governmental agents — should determine what is or is not acceptable and under what circumstances such trespass is to be allowed.

For more information, see http://www.cato.org/speeches/sp­j020497.html "Environmentalism in a Market Economy: Creative Ideas"
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Weekend Escapes: Lake Emily

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The end of the year is here, and stress has undoubtedly become a close friend of ours. Not only do we have to study for exams, we have to tie up all the loose ends before we make the trek to our summer destinations. Instead of spending your entire weekend with your nose in a book, hop onto or into your favorite mode of transportation and enjoy a stress free escape at Lake Emily County Park located just 14 miles outside of Stevens Point in Amherst Junction. One of the oldest parks in the Portage County Park system, Lake Emily was once home to the Wisconsin Native American culture 900 to 1700 years ago. The only remnants of their existence are approximately 17 mounds found within the county park. Worn by time, the staff asks you to “show respect for an ancient culture that once occupied this area.”

The County Parks of Wisconsin book listed Lake Emily as one of the top 25 favorite parks in Wisconsin. It’s no wonder Tom Gustin, Park Manager, is proud of this hidden treasure. “In a nutshell, there is a multitude of activities, swimming, snorkeling, sailing, fishing, hiking, biking.” Camping is the most popular activity; campers tend to come from all over the area,” finds Gustin. AAA-Wisconsin Tour Guide found Lake Emily to be the “best campground in the surrounding counties.” Reservations are accepted for the 49 sites, the fee is $10 per night. A four dollar fee is added to reservations made in advance.

The nature hiking trails are measured over 15 miles. It’s no wonder the fish are biting. I hoped that through that encounter, I would learn to appreciate the fact that I’d ever heard out of such a little mouth. A few experiences stick in the mind of some visitors from last winterim, especially CNR professor Dr. Larry Graham. Those interested are encouraged to apply early because spaces are filling rapidly. Applications can be picked up at the Informational Programs Office or from Dr. Sivek.

Fishing practices come under fire

By Joe Shedd
OUTDOORS REPORTER

It seems that anytime you do something in public, people are going to take notice. It’s sad but true that the public eye never blinks. No matter what you do, someone is going to be there to criticize you for your actions.

I went fishing last week on the Wisconsin River, hoping to catch my first smallmouth bass. It promised to be a memorable day because I did exactly that. Unfortunately, not all the memories from that outing are good ones.

Things got rolling as I landed my very first smallie. Granted, it wasn’t very big, but I’d accomplished something I’d been dreaming about for a long time. I snapped a picture of the fish and put it back for another day.

Moments later, a kid of about nine walked up to me and asked me what I’d caught. I told him I’d just got a smallmouth and asked him if he’d had any luck. “No,” he replied. “But it doesn’t matter. It’s just nice to be out here. We haven’t got anything but we’ll try,” he said in the most innocent voice I’d ever heard.

I couldn’t believe it. The kid hadn’t caught a thing, but he was out there for the same reason I was just for the fun of it; to enjoy the day. It was the biggest commitment I’d ever heard out of such a little mouth.

A while later I caught another smallie, this time a nice one measuring over 15 inches. I quickly measured the fish, snapped a picture, and was about to release it when I noticed a little boy running up to me.

He was all excited and amazed at the size of the fish. “Can I have it?” he asked. “No, I’m going to let him go,” I said. “But you can touch him first.” He was a little nervous, but extended a small hand and touched the fish. I offered to let him release it, but he couldn’t get a grip on the fish, so we agreed that I should let it go myself. The fish swam away and the kid raced back to his family, yelling about “the big fish that the guy had caught.”

It felt good to have given the boy the opportunity to see the fish and to let him become part of the experience by letting him touch it, rather than just throwing it back and selfishly tying to enjoy the fact that the fish were biting. I hoped that through that encounter, maybe he’d appreciate fishing and the beauty of wild things.

Sadly though, I heard his mom commenting about the fact that I’d let it go. She was upset that I hadn’t kept it. In fact, she even let me know exactly how she felt.

See RELEASe ON PAGE 15
Another shot at spring turkeys

By Ryan Gilligan
Outdoors Reporter

Unable to fake sleep any longer, I finally surrendered all hopes of a night’s rest and allowed my eyelids to snap open around my bloodshot eyes. The alarm clock mockingly displayed 3:15 a.m. Turkey season!

So far my trip had not been going as planned. My troubles began with a frustrating journey from Point to Muscoda. Norm and I had hoped to be at the farm in time to hear turkeys flying to roost; however, what fun would a hunting trip with Ryan Gilligan be everything went smoothly?

After the usual turning back for minor things, you know; food, ammunition and camouflage, we were finally on the road. As it was, we would be lucky to get down there in time to hear owls hooting, much less turkeys gobbling, but we were still determined.

All hopes were crushed when a trucker with a wide load took his rig across a one-lane bridge near Coloma, stalled, and stopped all south-bound traffic for over a mile back, including us. Finally, after driving up an on-ramp to escape the traffic jam, and getting lost on the maze of back roads that stretch from Coloma to Muscoda, we had made it—barely. Can you say bad omen?

As I awoke for day two I hoped things would be different. After what seemed to be an eternity of waiting, day one came and got to have its picture taken. I caught the fish in approximately 18 feet of water.

In fact, the only turkeys that felt like talking to this stubborn, love-sick hen were other hens. And even they simply yelped softly back and forth, letting me know where the party was at, but not wanting to move it on my account.

After a few unsuccessful attempts at changing spots, day one came to a close without success.

As I woke for day two I hoped things would be different. After what seemed to be an eternity of waiting, day two came and got to have its picture taken. I caught the fish in approximately 18 feet of water.

The reality of graduation won’t mean the end of all those friendships. But it still feels weird to be out of school and leaving.

I took a final glance over campus. No matter where I go or what I do next, that picture and all the memories within it will stay that way with me forever.
Restaurant review: Square Wheel

By Jason R. Renkens
Restaurant Critic

Human nature tends to dictate that people stick to things that they like. Restaurants are a perfect example of this phenomenon. The idea of trying something new, especially if different from the norm, frightens people. This was exactly the reaction I received from members of The Pointer staff when I told them I was reviewing Kristin’s Square Wheel.

To this point, I have reviewed places that either I or one of my friends goes to rather regularly so for this, our final paper of the school year, I decided to choose a restaurant I had never heard of. Upon opening the phone book, I realized there were a number of restaurants in Stevens Point that I have never been to, but being in the mood for pizza, I chose Kristin’s Square Wheel down on Church Street next to the Pool People.

As I entered the restaurant, I was taken aback to a certain extent. The restaurant’s floor plan gives you no real direction as you first walk in. The food is fast-like in that orders are placed at a counter and there is open seating. The thing that threw me off is that the counter is halfway back in the restaurant.

Once I had figured out the whole ordering process, my date and I took a few minutes to look at the menu posted overhead. We decided to try a 15 inch deep dish pizza that either I or one of my friends had never heard of. Needless to say, a box was returned.

The gentleman working behind the counter was not overly talkative, but was quite friendly. He asked us to take our seats once we had placed our order. The restaurant has a small indoor deck right near the entrance, and the pizza was a mere 15 inch, but crowded with windows with two tables on it. We decided to sit there.

While waiting, we noticed a carry-out and delivery menu that someone had left on the table. The variety of items was impressive enough, then we saw how low they were priced.

Kristin’s Square Wheel, among their many offerings, delivers to the UW-Stevens Point campus. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Looking for a place to take your parents to eat on graduation day? Here are some suggestions:

- Gary Nation’s
- Bernard’s
- Pagliacci’s
- Hushu-Chu-Joe’s
- The Cottage
- The Restaurant

The power of this piece was portrayed through humorous and dramatic dancing. "Ma Fe En Rose," also by Patrick Strong, is a sensual duet contrasted by a solo. This hip-hop piece combined smooth rhythms and beautiful lines of movement. Level variations were extensively used, as was the stage space.

The performance concluded with Jim Moore's five part tap piece, "Steepin' Out," based on 40's Broadway stylings. The songs in the first four sections required the dancers to sing. They sounded woven into the fabric of the dance, creating a musical and visual experience.

The performance was a testament to the talent and dedication of the students involved. The dancers, under the guidance of Joan Karlen, showcased their skills and abilities, leaving the audience in awe.

The performance was a powerful reminder of the importance of art in our lives. It is a testament to the human spirit, and a celebration of the beauty and passion that can be found in dance.
What is the fascination with celebrities?

By Tara Zawlocki

Being fascinated with celebrities is nothing new to our lives. As we were discussing this topic in the The Pointer newsroom, it seems that there are several men who seem to think that women are fascinated or infatuated with celebrities.

This is ridiculous. While many women are interested in celebrities, they most likely realize they will probably never meet these public figures they are so obsessed with. To say that women are the only ones who lust after celebrities is false. Men do the same exact thing. Think about this for a second. I know this is true because I've heard several guys talking about Claire Danes, Jennifer Aniston, Cameron Diaz or Naomi Campbell, just to name a few.

I've seen guys flip through Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue just to see the women. For the men who say women are the only ones who act this way, I ask, are you forgetting about yourselves?

Personally, I don't think there is anything wrong with paging through a magazine looking at someone you happen to think is good looking.

Let's face it, most people are fascinated with celebrities and I think that is pretty normal. They are intriguing people to us because of the kind of lifestyle they lead. They live in a different kind of reality than we do.

Women are not the only ones who are intrigued with celebrities—men are too. There is nothing wrong with it. After all, those models, musicians, actors and actresses are simply there to entertain us.

Why are people so fascinated with celebrities? It seems that people are so obsessed with looking at. What the majority of people don't understand is that those stars that seem pretty on TV realize full well that they are on public display.

I highly doubt that those stars would seem nearly as intriguing or fascinating if they were on screen or TV all the time. They are in the profession of acting and don't limit that skill to their time in front of the camera.

So personality cannot weigh that heavily on a person's infatuation with a celebrity. I didn't realize looks could be that much of a factor in how much someone is genuinely at­tracted to someone.

I'll admit, like art, celebrities are very pleasant to look at. What the majority of people don't understand is that they probably have about as much make-up and airbrushing done as a great painting shows out there and think that they seem pretty nice.

The thing is, the general public doesn't always fully understand that those stars that seem pretty nice on TV realize full well that they are on public display.

I think the majority of the public has a problem distinguishing between screen and public personalities and the actual identity of the celebrities.

Take movie stars for example. They often play or portray certain celebrities without having my clue what their personalities are like.

A common characteristic in these individuals is that they tend to give a very good first impression, whether it be that it requires time for them to show their true selves or just the fact that they are extroverts.

I realize that quieting your suspicions that this is a unique problem does not help you in solving it. My first piece of advice is for you to evaluate the importance of your job. It would be ridiculous to take any action if you don't really care about your job.

If it is important to you, start stating your claim. My guess is that you are a very respectful and courteous employee and co-worker. Let your feelings be heard or at the very least, be assertive enough to not exaggerate someone is talking!
Top 10 Pointer sports stories of the year

By Mike Kemmeter

1. Hockey makes run for National Championship

Labeled as underdogs during much of the season, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team made a surprising run through the NCAA Division III playoffs all the way to the National Championship game. Facing three-time defending champion Middlebury College of Vermont in the title game, the Pointers lost a tough 2-1 contest. In order to reach the championship, UW-SP disposed of Final Four host Plattsburgh State 8-2.

2. Perry Miller defends Heavyweight title

After becoming only the second UW-SP wrestler to win a National Championship last year, Miller had a target on his back during his entire senior season. And with a 3-1 win in the title match, Miller became Point's only two-time National Champion.

3. Randy Boelk and Dave Willoughby talk about becoming the first Wisconsin men to win NCAA titles

While Randy Boelk and Dave Willoughby were the first Wisconsin men to win NCAA titles, they did it in their senior years. Boelk won the 1,000-meter race and Willoughby the 1,500-meter race.

4. Men's swimming makes history

All season long, Pointer swimmers Jeremy Francioi, John Stevens, Randy Boelk and Dave Willoughby talked about becoming the first UW-SP relay to win a National Championship. Not only did they do the 400-yard relay, but they did it in record fashion. Boelk, the freshman brother of first-year coach Al Boelk, captured the National title in the 200-yard backstroke.

5. Women's soccer returns to NCAA's

Following a 11-10-1 season that wasiddled with injuries, the Pointers reappeared on the national scene. The team returned to the NCAA playoffs with a 14-5-1 record and a WIAC title, only to drop a heart-breaking 2-1 double overtime game to Wheaton College in the first round.

6. Softball makes it back to playoffs

Buoyed by a school record 25 game winning streak, UW-SP enters NCAA postseason play this weekend after a one-year hiatus.

7. Baseball in the running again

Currently in the midst of a school record 16 game winning streak, UW-SP is in position to return to the NCAA's after making the program's first trip to the College World Series last year.

8. Women's golf shocks WIAC

The UW-SP senior All-Conference defensive and offensive line- man was chosen to the 1997 GTE Academic All-American First Team. Hornby carries a 4.0 grade point average and is a biology major.
Johnson takes over wrestling program
Assistant takes Pointer head job as Loy moves on

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

Johnny Johnson takes the reigns from Marty Loy as the head coach of the Pointer wrestling team. For the past four seasons Johnson has served as the team’s head assistant coach.

Johnson brings a long list of credentials to the program. At Oklahoma he earned Division I All-American honors twice before joining coach J. Robinson at the University of Minnesota for eight seasons. When the Wisconsin Wrestling Federation state coach position opened up, Johnny took the job which includes the Pointers assistant coaching position.

Johnny, whose wife Julie is the head women’s volleyball coach for the Pointers, has set goals for UW-SP for next season and a few years ahead that he feels are both realistic and challenging.

“As a timetable, I’d like to see us win a national title within four years,” said Johnson. “It’s not an easy goal but I think any coach that wants to be successful needs to set a goal like that. As far as next year, I’d like to see us finish in the top four.”

Johnny feels his style of coaching focuses on two aspects. “As a coach, the biggest things for me are strong technique and aggressiveness; always wrestling with pressure, which, fits in with the style that’s already here.”

“I believe there needs to be a high level of intensity at all times,” added Johnson.

As far as long-term goals, Johnson would like to see wrestlers who come through the program benefit from it in a number of ways.

“I’d like to continue a program where guys feel it is important in them in what they’ve gained, people they’ve met—where they want to come back five to ten years later and be a part of it. I feel that’s the standard Marty’s set.”

Rugby flexes their muscles in tourneys

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The university men’s and women’s rugby teams completed the second annual UW-Milwaukee rugby tournament at UW-Platteville. The Pointers collected 159 points, while UW-Oshkosh was a distant third with 107.

“We were disappointed we didn’t make it a little closer of a meet,” UW-SP men’s track and field coach Rick Witt said. “We knew going in we would need some help from other people. We took a few gambles and they didn’t pay off. We tried some things to try and score some extra points.”

“They’re a confident runner. When his confidence is up, he’s tough to beat,” Witt said.

Shawn’s such a confidence man, sometimes it doesn’t.

Shawn’s such a confidence man, sometimes it doesn’t.

“If we hadn’t gone for it and were conservative and ran for second, we would have been disappointed. That’s not what the kids wanted to do and that’s not what I wanted to do.”

The Pointers came away with five first place efforts, led by the WIAC Outstanding Track Performer, Shawn Mrozinski. The senior, who also won the award last year, captured the 100 meter dash (10.90) and the 110 m hurdles (14.66).

“Shawn’s such a confidence runner. When his confidence is up, he’s tough to beat,” Witt said.

The three other winners for UW-SP was Josh Mestlaff in the 10,000 m run (31:05.12), Larry Ashbrook in the javelin (52.95) and the 4x100 relay (41.77).

Point also received four sec-

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 15
**Baseball**

**UW-SP at UW-Stout**

**May 1, 1998**

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**On top of their game Intramural Top Teams - Block #4**

**Men’s Basketball Top 10**

1. **OFF 5**
2. **The Bucks**
3. **Posse**
4. **Pink Elephants**
5. **Rob’s Rebels**

**Women’s Basketball Top 3**

1. **Barb FC**
2. **Bergstrom**
3. **Molik**

**Water Polo Top 2**

1. **In Your Face**
2. **Lake Shores**

**Ultimate Frisbee Top 2**

1. **Splitfenwack**
2. **Gravitrons**

**Teams are ranked by the Intramura/s office.**
Danstage

Continued From Page 10

wonderful and ended a great night of dance.

The dancers and choreographers did a wonderful job putting the show together. Susan Sherwin and Susan Rendall, as well as Amy Grumann, designed the costumes. Stephen G. Sherwin did the scenic designs and Gary Olsen and Larissa Roberts designed the lights. The music was composed and arranged by John Strassburg.

Danstage ‘98 will continue to run May 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Theater. Tickets are on sale at the UW-SP Arts and Athletics Ticket Office or at the door the night of the performance.

Square

Continued From Page 10

I hate to use clichés, especially those so overly used, but the only way I can come close to summing up Kristin’s Square Wheel is by calling it a diamond in the rough.

The establishment itself is clean and decorations are sparse. You could easily miss it driving by. The employees are friendly and courteous.

And hiding behind all of this modesty is delicious food at a more than reasonable price.

Track

Continued From Page 13

end place finishes: Brett Witt (800 m run), Matt Hayes (1500 m run), Mike Mead (high jump) and Jason Fredricks (javelin).

Witt said running people in extra events in an attempt to score more points, may have cost some of the individual side of the meet. “I feel bad for the guys that put in a lot of events and it may have cost them a chance to win an individual award,” Witt said. “I feel bad for the guys that put in a lot of events and it may have cost them a chance to win an individual award.”

The Pointers travel to North Central College this weekend for one of their tuneups before the NCAA Division III National Championships May 23-25 in St. Paul, Minn.

Baseball

Continued From Page 12

ished record to 6-0.

Following the 12-3 drubbing in the opener, UW-SP poured it on again in game two.

Kremer and Chris Berndt both led the way with four RBI apiece in the 12-2 thrashing.
**Tight Corner**
By Grundy & Willett

**THE Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Laser
2. Spent
3. Friendly
4. Dimension
5. Ocean
6. Mineral vein
7. Allot
8. October gems
9. Bring together
10. Frightened
11. Antler
12. Mine entrance
13. Some bills
14. Father
15. Ocean movements
16. Louver
17. Alege
18. October gems
19. Remove dirt from
20. Friends
21. Gorn
22. Renters
23. Once called
24. Lifeless
25. Goals
26. Males
27. Land measures
28. Package
29. Outer coverings
30. Fireproof material
31. Seasoning
32. Seamstress
33. Shaped
34. Fireproof material
35. English county
36. Spoken
37. Roof feature
38. Transgress
39. Snared
40. Shrewed
41. Robert or Alan
42. Root vegetable
43. Robert
44. Wiser

**DOWN**
1. Reassure
2. Volcanic hollow
3. Admire
4. More behind
5. Make amends
6. More mature
7. More mature
8. Threw
9. Bring together
10. Remove dirt
11. Iron
12. New entrance
13. Zone bills
14. Can come
15. Outer coverings
16. Occasion
17. Fantastical
18. Egg-shaped
19. Smell
20. More attention
21. Waske
22. Copious
23. Neatness
24. Waske
25. Copious
26. Neatness
27. Egg-shaped
28. Smell
29. More attention
30. Waske
31. Copious
32. Neatness

**FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS**
Let your spirit taste the world through music

By Kyle Geltemeyer

For the sake of saving space and for the simple fact that I’m unsure I could improve the listeners’ understanding of the music on this CD, I’ll be “quoting” the liner notes more extensively for a change.

African Dream, the opening track, is performed by Wasis Diop. "This Afro-Pop artist has pre­ and for the simple fact that I’m uns­ sure I could improve the listen­ ing of sampled sounds from around t he world with the warmth of or­ ganic instrumentation creates a truly unique, ambient/ethno techni­ cal music."

Hara Shiva Shankara Pt. 1 & 2 is by Jai Uttal. Jai is said to "weave his tapestry of musical threads from India, Africa, the Middle East and North America."

Ismael Lo is considered by many (including the liner notes) to be the Bob Dylan of Senegal, Africa. "His compositions have evolved into a unique fusion, in­ cluding elements of M’balax, R&B, Soul, Jazz, and the Mandingo chants of the Niger­ Congo language. "Elegant quotes emphasizing Ismael’s tal­ ents draw attention to his "silky tenor voice that has enchanted countless audiences from around the globe." Without Blame, my favorite, is sung by him and Pop legend Marianne Faithful, of Roll­ ing Stones legend.

The song, once again el­ egantly conveyed in the notes, is a beautiful ballad of a woman who has compromised her life for her lover. It’s as beautiful and tragic a song as I’ve ever heard. Lyrics are sung bilingually in French and English. The meaning seems rel­ evant in either language to me, as the meaning is not lost. You can learn a lot from liner notes you know!"

I would encourage anyone to listen to this CD by any means possible. It happened upon it at the Public Library.

Also, the Pointer is working on collaboration with 90 FM and The Post to work together in the field of Communications next year.

Have a great summer for some and rest of your life for others! I’ll miss ya!!!

Eds. Note: Many thanks to Kyle Geltemeyer for stepping in and providing some excellent material for this section. We’re sure that Kyle has a great future­ so much so that he’ll be working here next semester! Thanks again, Kyle.
The staff of the '97-'98 Pointer gathers for the final photo of the year. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

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Wow!

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4 Subs of your choice $7.99
w/ chips & pickles

12 pc Hot Buffalo Wings
w/sauce $3.99

Opener
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

With the help of some adrenaline, the rest of the day progressed very quickly. My friend Josh caught a 32.5 inch northern around 6:30, at a very similar type of location as the musky, on a gold Bomber "Long A."

Unfortunately, we ended up only seeing three muskies that day and catching one, but I think the knowledge that is gained throughout the course of a day of fishing is invaluable, and can be used as an excellent reference in the future to be more successful.

I’m guilty as most when it comes to not keeping an accurate account of data when fishing. The water temps, wind direction, weather conditions, where you see your fish, and on what lures is the information that is more valuable than owning every lure ever manufactured.

When you decide to fish a lake and use techniques that were successful the previous time you fished that lake and come up unsuccessful, the reason is simply the lakes conditions have changed. Now you as an angler are faced with the big question of "Why?"

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Injury
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

preparation, we were on our way into the woods again. A couple of curious geese met us at the gate, piercing the predawn blackness with their fierce squawking.

Even the sheep were against us, stubbornly standing in our way as we stumbled through the pasture and up into the woods. Today we set up on the edge of the hay field adjacent to the turkeys' roost as opposed to the previous day when we set up deep in the woods. Our three decoys gradually materialized before us, as the night reluctantly surrendered its grasp on the valley. A jake decoy sat out in the open for jealousy's sake. Soon we heard the heart-thumping sound of toms gobbling from roosts all around us despite the persistent, cold wind that chewed through my coverall, chilling me to the bone. Things were looking up, sort of...

A few fly-down cackles rang from my box call and were answered by a chorus of eager gobblers. For good measure, I thought I'd spice things up by using a jake gobble. I don't know if turkeys have egos, but if they don't, they sure can fake it. After that, every tom in the area was gobbling its head off, one in particular, seemed to be around 100 yards behind us and closing. I put down the calls and brought the gun up on my knee. Out of the corner of my eye I could see movement about 40 yards away. I turned to see the gobbler walking into the hayfield. When he spotted the jake he started trotting right into the decoys. I tried my best not to stare at the beard that swung from side to side as he ran, but concentrated on the ghost white head which bobbed toward us. When he got in the midst of the decoys, I touched the trigger. He weighed 21 pounds, had a 10 1/2 inch beard, and inch long spurs. What of my bad omens, you ask? I got a bloody nose when the recoil sent my thumb slamming against my face.

CONTINUED
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