

## Wildlife Society holds crane count

## Soccer secures sixth WIAC title

## Checking out career options

# THE POINTER

VOLUME 42, No. 9

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

NOVEMBER 5, 1998

## Students sending their message to Madison

By Jason Frey  
NEWS REPORTER

Governor Tommy Thompson could have a lot of mail to go through in a few months.

The Legislative Issues committee of the Student Government Association is planning a campaign to send hundreds of postcards and letters to the leader of Wisconsin to demand a freeze in tuition rates and an increase in funding for the UW-System from the state legislature.

According to Eric Scharenbroch, an SGA Senator, the goal of the project is to make funding for higher education a priority in Wisconsin. He feels that students should not have to endure so many cutbacks in finances, especially with all that students contribute to the community in which they attend college, such as eco-

nomie support of local businesses and volunteer work.

"Education is a pivotal point in our society," explained Scharenbroch. "The governor hasn't bothered to show up on any of the UW campuses, except maybe Madison, that I know of."

Student delegates for the United Council from all 14 UW-System campuses, as well as the 11 University of Wisconsin Colleges (formerly known as UW Centers), are all conducting separate projects hoping to change aspects of Wisconsin's state government. Each school will choose its own focus for their project.

The pre-printed letters and cards will be sent not only in the name of UW-SP students, but also students' parents and faculty members. Wisconsin residents only need to sign their name to the mailings.

SEE POSTCARDS ON PAGE 3

## Putting in the new lift



Installation of a new handicap elevator began this week in the University Center. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

## Computer users get extended hours

By Jaime Klemp  
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point students who use the Learning Resource Center computer lab can now appreciate its extended hours.

The Student Government Association passed a resolution, adhering to requests by students, to ex-

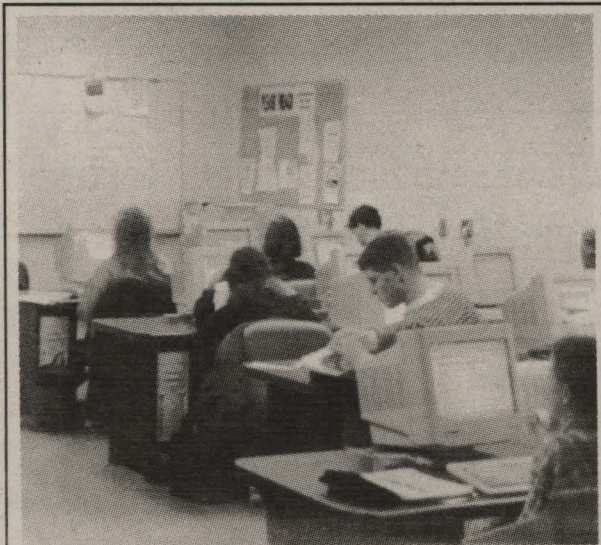
tend computer lab hours in the LRC.

The computer lab hours are extended from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

"It will match the library hours," said Colleen Andrews, Information Technology's spokesperson for this solution.

Since last school year, students have been re-

SEE LAB ON PAGE 3



Students can take advantage of later access to computers on Friday nights. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

## State conference studies peace, conflict

By Kyle Geltemeyer  
NEWS EDITOR

The Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, a statewide consortium of colleges and universities, held their 14th annual conference last Friday at UW-Stevens Point's University Center.

Professors from around the state took part in panels on the topic of "Current Trends in Peace and Conflict Studies."

After the keynote speech by Kent Shifferd, Northland College professor, on "War, Peace, and the Environment", five panels of professors discussed the topics of integrating peace studies into the general education curriculum, women and war, contemporary issues in peace research, contemporary issues in peace education and theory and practice in current international relations. The

main event was a featured panel debating the issue of "Nuclear Proliferation and International Security."

J.C. Sharma, Consul General of India, spoke about "India's Nuclear Policy and the Recent Nuclear Tests." Sharma said that Pakistan has possessed nuclear capability since 1987 and India since 1990, yet India had decided not to produce nuclear weapons. He maintains that production has not increased since neither country is in a position to spend money on an arms race. India became upset when dictating control of nuclear weapons became a big issue at the 1995 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty meeting.

Tom Howard-Hastings, a Peace Studies professor at Northland College, spoke on the topic, "The U.S. Dictates to the Developing World." Hastings said, "With the large amount of nuclear weapons the U.S. possesses, (we) are not in a position to tell others (what to do)." He added, "(The)

SEE PEACE ON PAGE 3

## Fee proposal stalls

By Mike Kemmeter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a week delay, the Student Government Association should get its chance to vote on the proposed \$20 activity fee increase.

The hike, which students overwhelmingly supported in a referendum, was sent back to SGA's Finance Committee last

Thursday to iron out some details in the proposal.

"The resolution was the fee raise. It didn't have any detail," said Steve Vig, SGA senator and finance committee member. "It was like, 'Wait a minute. This isn't ready yet.' So it went back to committee."

The rate hike, which would be added onto each student's tuition, would

SEE FEE ON PAGE 3

## Election '98 results

### Governor

• Tommy Thompson 60% Ed Garvey 39%

### U.S. Senate

• Russ Feingold 51% Mark Neumann 48%

### 7th District Congressional Seat

• David Obey 61% Scott West 39%

### 71st District State Assembly Seat

• Julie Lassa 61% John Lopez Frank 34%  
• Dan Kealiher 2% Aaron Haase 3%



# THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strathe and Nathan T. Wallin

## What's your opinion on sending 77-year-old John Glenn into space?



**Scott Mosser**  
SENIOR, RETAIL STUDIES

"That the age of an individual doesn't affect the outcome of a goal."



**Marge Newby**  
SENIOR, EDUCATION

"I think it's neat. It shows that older adults can still make an impact."



**William C. Ledbetter**  
ROTC INSTRUCTOR

"Why not me, I'm an old guy too!"



**Marge Talek**  
FRESHMAN, COMM.

"I think it's great because it's about time that they let older people have fun too."

## Center helps students reach full potential

By Amy Kimmes  
NEWS REPORTER

Fine tune your skills to become an academic success. Manage your anger. Raise your self-esteem. Overcome depression. Alleviate your worries. Improve your relationships.

These are but a few of the many challenges you may encounter during a lifetime and you do not have to confront any one

of them alone.

The UW-Stevens Point Counseling Center recognizes these issues and offers their services to help students deal with them.

In fact, the Counseling Center offers a wide array of programs to help a person reach their fullest potential. Their upcoming docket includes, "Achieving Positive Body Image," "Helping a Friend With a Drinking Problem," and "Managing the Stress of College," held Nov. 11, 12 and 16 respectively.

Each program takes place on the third floor of Delzell Hall and is free of charge to UW-SP students. Registration is encouraged and can be made by phone at 346-3553.

In addition, the Counseling Center offers "individual short-term counseling by professional psychologists, counselors and a consulting psychiatrist," said employee Jill Judd.

The hours of the Counseling Center are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

## Travel opportunities exist at UW-SP

By Annie Scheffen  
NEWS REPORTER

The International Programs office is where UW-Stevens Point students can apply to visit Spain, France, Australia, Britain, Poland or Germany for a semester abroad.

The office, located in room 108 of the Collins Classroom Center, also offers a variety of winterim, spring break and summer classes in China, Mexico, England, Ger-

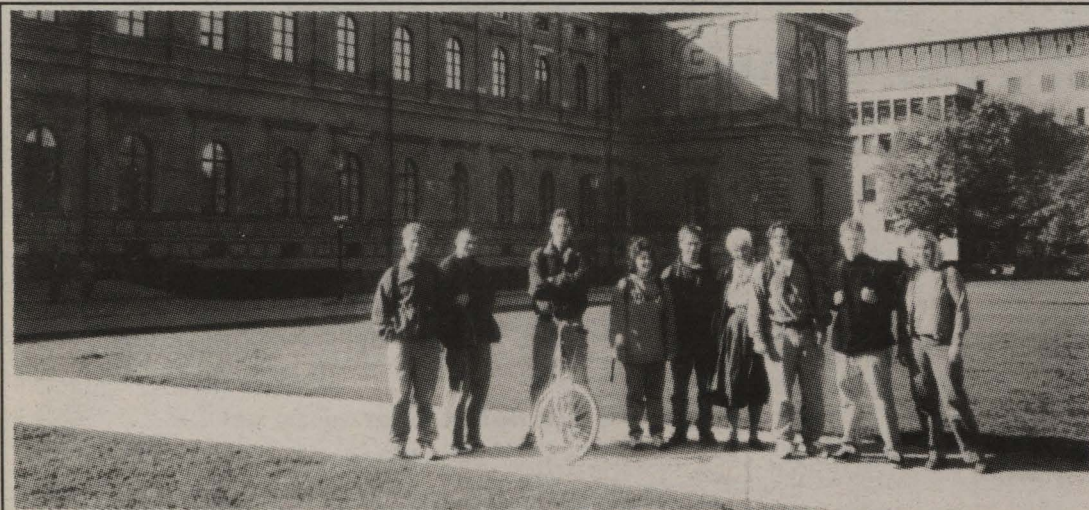
many or Greece.

Programs are offered for both fall and spring semesters. The trips in the fall are available to all majors, since there is no language requirement. The programs in the spring are all language based.

All trips include 300-level credits which can be used towards graduation. The majority of the classes abroad are taught by foreign professors in the respective countries, but some are given by the professors that accompany the students on their venture.

"These trips are so much fun, but it's not just that," says Mark Koepke, the assistant director in the International Programs office. "It looks great on a resume, and it shows that you are a curious individual, with a world view. It also sets a person apart from their peers, and gives them an edge."

To receive more information, call the International Programs office at 345-2717 or e-mail [intprog@uwsp.edu](mailto:intprog@uwsp.edu). You can also check the web site at <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/internet>.



A group of UW-SP students of the International Exchange Program stand outside of the Alte Pinakotek Art Gallery in Munich, Germany. (Submitted photo)

## Campus



### Monday, Oct. 26

- A complaint was received of four skateboarders by the University Center loading dock ramp. They were gone upon arrival.
- A car was vandalized in Lot P.

- A report was received of individuals throwing water balloons at students in the Sundial. No one was found.

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

- A *Stevens Point Journal* van was seen driving on the sidewalk between Debot Center and Roach Hall.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

- Report was received of mail tampering in Knutzen Hall.

- Two students were seen playing hockey on rollerblades in Lot X. When an officer approached, they took off. Later the officer ran into them and told them what the consequences could be and they were cooperative.

### Thursday, Oct. 29

- An individual reported a fight outside of Hansen Hall. When officers approached, the individuals fled.

- Someone removed one of the newspaper dispensers from in front of the UC and placed it in the middle of the road. An officer returned it to its proper location.

### Friday, Oct. 30

- A display case alarm went off in the College of Professional Studies. A student had opened the case to put up background paper and was unaware of the alarm system.

### Saturday, Oct. 31

- Three individuals attempted to steal three bikes in front of the CCC. Two of the men got away, but an officer managed to apprehend one individual and turned him in to the SPPD.

- Three people were reported to be drunk and were yelling obscenities at passing people in Hansen Hall. When security arrived, no one matching the description could be found.

### Sunday, Nov. 1

- A Topper's Pizza delivery person reported three individuals smashing pumpkins in the circle near Hansen Hall. They then stole a bike and rode off toward the Debot Center. No one was found in the area.

## Protective Services' Safety/Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

**Attention bike owners:** Two bikes were recovered on Oct. 31 in an attempted theft from the area by Baldwin Hall. Check to see if your bike is missing and give us a call at 346-3456 to identify your bike.

Also, several bikes have been found abandoned on campus since the beginning of the school year and turned over to the Stevens Point Police Department. Check with the SPPD at 346-1500 to see if your bike is one of those turned over to them.



## THE LATEST SCOOP

## WORLD NEWS

## ISRAEL

• Israeli Prime Minister and Palestinian leader Yassar Arafat agreed on Monday to delay the implementation of the new Mideast peace agreement. Israel is attempting to meet the target date of Nov. 16 for the initial pullback from the west bank.

## IRAQ

• President Clinton sent Defense Secretary William Cohen to consult with U.S. allies in Europe and the Persian Gulf to find a possible response to Iraq's decision to stop cooperating with United Nations arms inspections.

## SERBIA

• French NATO official Pierre Bunel was arrested last Thursday for allegedly supplying information on planned airstrikes to Serbian officials. Bunel allegedly gave Serb officials a list of areas that NATO had targeted for airstrikes.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## CALIFORNIA

• Researchers from Stanford University found that high school students who watch a lot of TV are more likely to start drinking younger than other youth. The lead author of the study, Dr. Thomas Robinson said that the findings are not surprising since research shows that alcohol is the most common beverage shown on television.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Two hours of videotaped testimony from Bill Gates showed the Microsoft billionaire to be confused, evasive and uninformed. When confronted with e-mail messages that he had written about Microsoft keeping control of the Internet market, Gates often said that he did not recall the messages and the discussions concerning them.

The testimony was part of the federal governments charges that Gates attempted to bully competitors Apple Computer Inc. and Netscape Communications Corp. to pull back from Internet software markets that Microsoft sought to control. Microsoft replied that the two hours of testimony shown, out of 20 hours of taped testimony from questioning by government lawyers, was taken out of context.

## BOSTON

• The decision of whether to remove life support from a severely premature baby born to a comatose rape victim will be left up to the state. The 24-year-old mother was apparently raped in a nursing home. The baby, born after 26 weeks, was brain dead.

## LOCAL/STATE NEWS

## MARSHFIELD

• Former Marshfield native, Kimberly Sharpe, died on Saturday from a 500-foot fall down a steep slope near Anchorage, Alaska. Sharpe, 25, slipped off a rock on the Falls Creek Trail and was pronounced dead when paramedics arrived.

## WAUKESHA

• Wisconsin public libraries are having a hard time shielding pornographic Internet materials from minors and not being accused of censorship. Web publishers and the American Civil Liberties Union have opposed rules limiting websites in libraries. They argue that restrictions violate children's First Amendment rights.

## MILTON

• Fourth grade students in Milton have used almost 25,000 broken pieces of pottery, ceramic and homemade tiles to create a giant size replica of Vincent Van Gogh's masterpiece, "Starry Night." The mosaic is 7-foot-six by 12-feet.

## Peace: Panelists give arguments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only viable solution starts with the removal (of nuclear weapons) from all nations. Unless the U.S. will disarm itself, it is in no position to tell other countries what to do with nuclear weapons."

David Garnham, a political science professor at UW-Milwaukee, gave his views on "The Case for Nuclear Deterrence." Garnham began boldly by saying, "I don't approve of the removal of nuclear missiles." He also said that he does not believe, "the widespread view that the spread of nuclear weapons

to more countries has heightened the threat of nuclear war. (India and Pakistan) already possessed the bomb; the U.S. was ignorant to that fact."

Shifferd, a history and peace studies professor at Northland College spoke about "Horizontal Disarmament." Schifferd advocated taking nuclear weapons off of hair-trigger response. "The point of horizontal disarmament is to increase the amount of time (for firing missiles) so diplomacy can work," he said. "(The) real power rests with the military, this would give the control back to political leaders."

## Fee: Rate hike to go in front of SGA Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

give students free admission to certain arts, athletics and Centertainment events.

If SGA passes the increase, students would only have to purchase tickets to playoff games for athletics and major concerts, such as *Semisonic*.

In a special meeting Sunday night, the committee discussed the final details, which will go in front of SGA at its meeting Thursday.

Those details include what defines a major concert, how much students will have to pay to reserve seats for arts events, how often the fee increase will be evaluated and the process that the groups would need to go through to start charging students for tickets again.

"It was a discussion, there were no votes taken," Vig said of the committee's meeting. "We were getting ideas out and we're still writing the proposal."

Jeff Buhrandt, SGA vice president, said he felt the initial resolution that just raised the fee to \$20 could have gone through at SGA's last meeting.

"It could have been done (last Thursday). I would've like to have seen it pass last week," Buhrandt said, adding that the details could've been worked out later.

Vig said the proposal looks like it will pass the SGA Senate Thursday after what happened at last week's meeting.

"There were other considerations brought up, but the overall feeling was 'Give us the details and we'll pass it,'" Vig said.

## Lab: Hours added Fridays in LRC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

questing extended hours in the LRC, said Andrews. After the inquiry was granted, students still asked for longer computer lab hours.

"Any allocated money was spent before the idea about extending computer lab hours emerged," said Andrews. Information Technology will cover the fees for the extension.

The question about increasing hours further is still being debated.

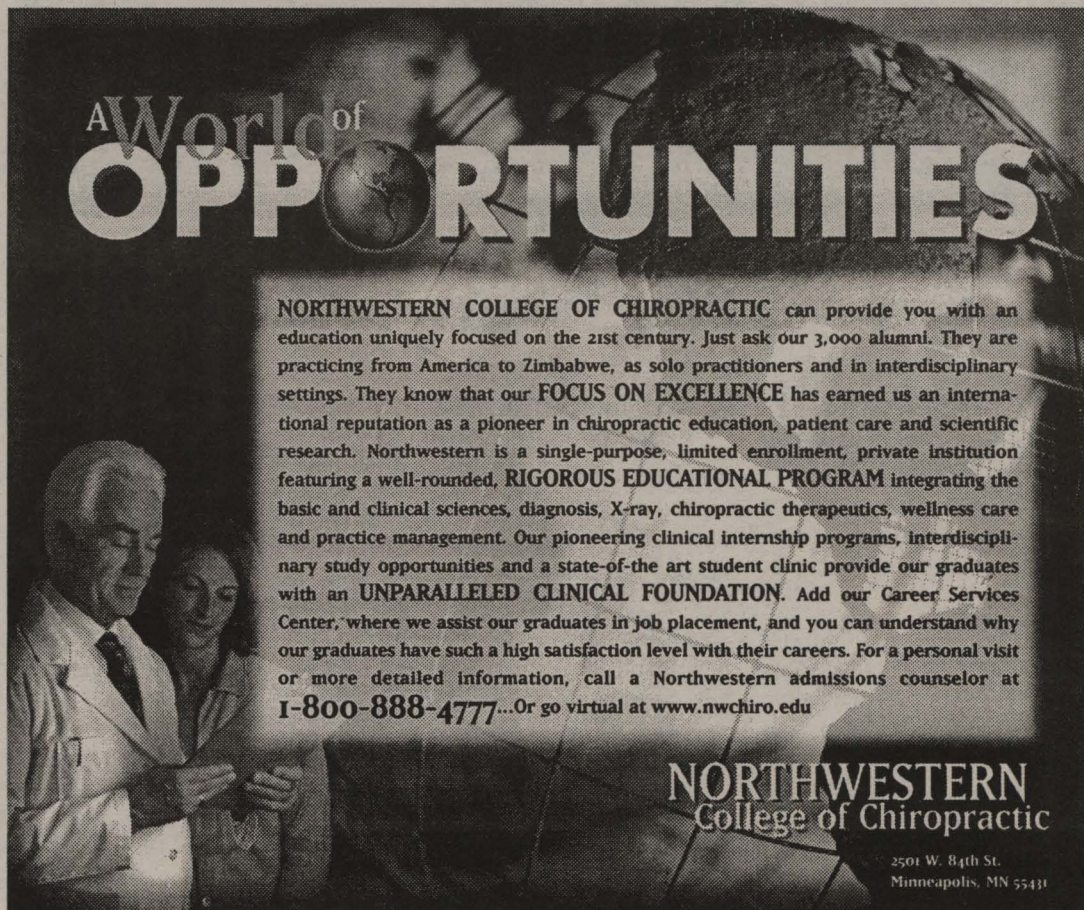
If more money is figured into IT's budget next year, the computer lab hours could be further extended to satisfy students wishing to work later. Until this occurs, IT will use the remaining \$900 to accommodate the request for extended computer lab hours on Fridays for the remainder of the semester.

## Holding an event on campus?

If your student group or organization has an upcoming event, we'd like to know.

Either call *The Pointer* office at 346-2249 and leave a message for Kyle or Christina or send an e-mail either to [kgelt795@uwsp.edu](mailto:kgelt795@uwsp.edu) or to [csum268@uwsp.edu](mailto:csum268@uwsp.edu).

Please notify us at least a week in advance.



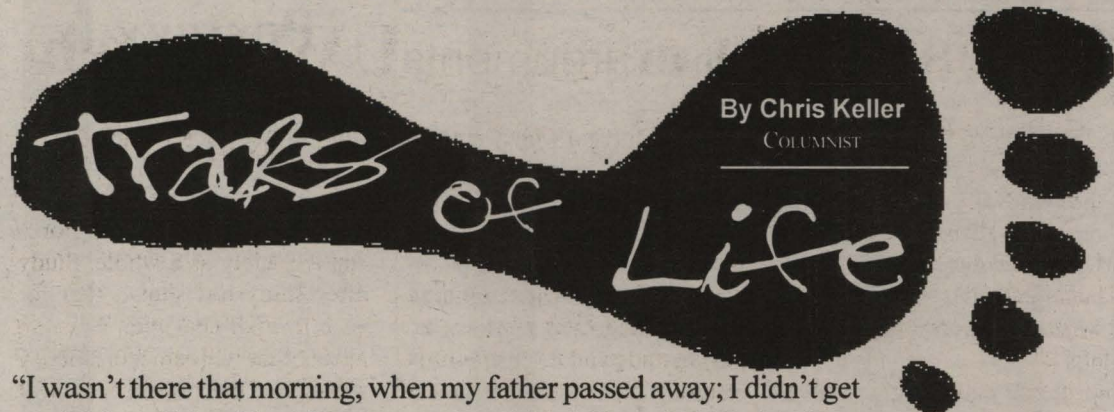
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"I wasn't there that morning, when my father passed away; I didn't get to tell him, all the things I had to say; But I think I caught his spirit, later that same year; I'm sure I caught his echo in my baby's newborn tears; I just wish I could have told him, in the living years." - **Mike and the Mechanics; "The Living Years"**

**D**ear Dad,  
It has been so long since the two of us have done anything together. I carry with me a picture of us. I'm one year old and I'm sitting on your lap at Vilas Park in Madison. We're watching the ducks swim. Every time I see this picture, I long for just one day like that; just one day. I couldn't appreciate the moment then, but Lord knows I would now.

Dad, I don't fault you for anything. I don't blame you and I hold no bitterness towards you. You've spent your entire adult life working your ass off, and for what? To give Mom, Sara and myself the best life you possibly could. Thank You!

Do you remember the go-cart zooming through cornfields? How about the Fiat?

Dad, no matter what Grandma says, I look like YOU!

I can remember going to work with you when I was little. We ate at the "W" bar in Mt. Horeb. I was twirling on the barstool and I fell off. That was the best damn hamburger I've ever had.

Later that day, we drove to Baraboo to pick up huts for cows. We drove home and went into Madison on 18-151. We had to stop at the weigh station and you

said that if we hadn't unloaded our cargo, the truck would have been over the legal weight.

Dad, you always told me that if I wore my hat too far down, my ears would stick out.

Dad, thank you for letting me drive the riding lawn mower around the front yard with the blades turned off!

When I was home back in August, you mentioned that you might go to a movie. I left to hang out with my friends. I regret not taking you to that movie.

The last movie we saw, just you and I, was *Red Heat*. We went to the West Towne Cinema. You bought me the "big" popcorn.

I can remember Sunday mornings with Charles, chocolate donuts and chocolate milk at Gobel's. I can remember trying to talk you out of going to church.

Dad, you and Mom have been married 26 years. Congratulations.

Tang, Pete and "Repete," the famous hook shot, flat black X-ray carts, Delaney's and socket sets: that's what I love about you.

Dean Haag, Hans Moen, Terry Zahler, Clarence Sutter: men who know what it means to work for a living, just like you.

Would you call me sometime?

Dad, I turned my radio down today. I locked the front door and I slowed down.

Thank you for calling Uncle Frank last Christmas; I admire you for that!

You're right, when I speak up, people **DO** listen!

Dad, you have given me so much and I feel so bad because there's no way I can ever repay you. I hope that I have the strength and the courage to do what you've done for the past 23 years.

Dad, I know you have things inside that you want to say to me, I know you do. If we could, someday, whenever that is.... Could we just talk?

Dad, I'm crying right now.

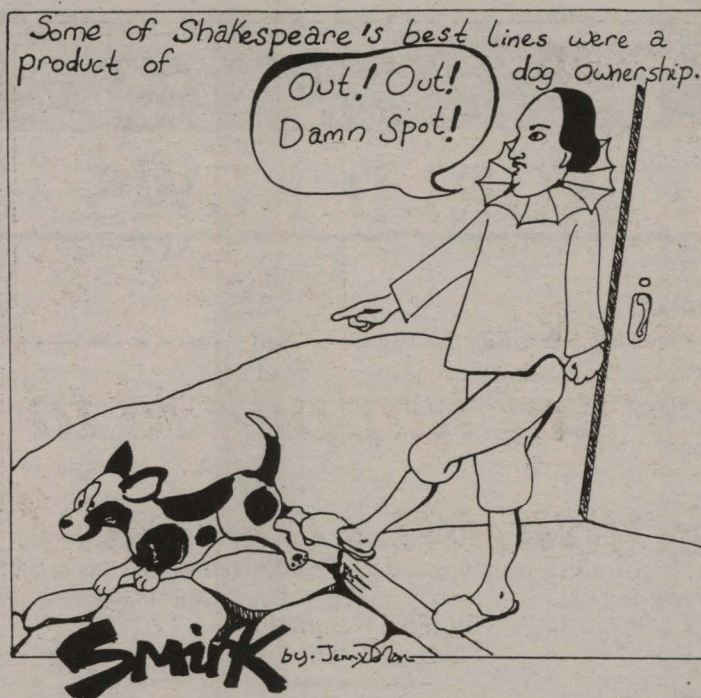
You have given me an admirable model to pattern my life after. I'm so proud of you because you have always been your own man. You've always stood up for what you felt was right, just, and true.

Whether it was that auto mechanic, or the plumber who screwed up our pipes, you've always said, "This isn't right," and for that, I thank you!

Dad, I'm sorry I shot out your truck window with my BB-gun.

Dad.....I LOVE YOU!

Your only son-  
Christopher LAWRENCE Keller



## Election coverage left out other political parties

Dear Editor:

*The Pointer* coverage of the election campaigns so voters (many for the first time) can make an informed decision on the election was a good idea. It has been extremely disappointing, however.

Last spring, *The Pointer* ran a series on candidates for governor and Lt. governor, or so we were told. Actually, only the multimillion dollar campaigns of the Democrats and Republicans were covered while there are five candidates for each office running.

The Democratic and Republican parties have shared power for 100+ years and racked up a huge debt (which you will inherit) in a true spirit of bipartisan cooperation. They also give you global military interventions to pay for, the failed war on drugs, the failed war on poverty, Internet censorship, declining schools, excessive taxes, special drinking age for young adults, racist immigration laws and less opportunity for your future.

Yet your election coverage favors those parties.

--James Mass

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## The Pointer

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### Correspondence

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## From the Editor's desk



### *What happened to common courtesy?*

By Mike Kemmeter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As I walked towards my parked car Tuesday afternoon, I was thinking about the Spanish 102 midterm I had just taken and wondered to myself how I had done.

But when I got within a few feet of the passenger side, I noticed a four-inch wide dent on the front right quarter panel. Right then and there, my thought changed to something like "What the hell? When did this happen?"

My next instinct was to check under the windshield wipers to see if someone left a note that they had hit my car. Of course, there was nothing there.

To what level have people sunk that they can't own up to their actions?

Granted, the offender's insurance would probably go up because of the accident. Obviously money is more important than a person's conscience in today's world.

You may think I'm whining a little bit, but two of my friends had the same thing happen to them recently.

My roommate and our Advertising Representative, Steve Schoemer, looked at the passenger side of his car over the weekend and saw that he too had been hit.

Unfortunately, the damage to his car was worse than mine, as the hit-and-run driver sideswiped his car in a parking lot. Again, no note, no nothing.

And another of my friends now has a golf-ball-sized dent on one of his doors after somebody opened their door into his.

Obviously these aren't isolated incidents. These things happen every day around the campus, community and the world. It would just be nice if people took some responsibility in their actions, as I was always taught.

Even more disturbing, after I looked a little closer at the damage to my car, there wasn't any paint missing or any sign of paint from the offending car. Plus, the dent was right above the bumper and there was no crack in the black plastic. That led me to believe some idiot could have kicked my car and caused the dent.

I'll probably never know what actually happened to my car and the dent will probably be fixed in a week or so. But no matter what, I will never forget how irresponsible people can be.

## Education in crisis — UW-System needs more educational funding

Dear Editor:

The UW-System is the engine which drives the state's economy. Traditionally, Wisconsin has had a strong economy because of state support for public higher education.

Now, the UW-System is in a state of crisis! Years of underfunding from the state are eroding access to a quality, affordable education for all of Wisconsin's citizens.

Wisconsin used to be a national leader in support for public higher education. Currently, the state spends \$800 less per full-time equivalent student than the national average.

In the past four years, the state has increased funding for the UW System by only 7%.

When adjusted for inflation, this results in a 4% decrease in support per student.

As a result of less funding, students, and their families, are paying more and more in tuition, resulting in annual increases of two to three times the consumer price index for the past 20 years.

A 1997 report from UW-Madison's Business School found that for every one dollar the state invests in the UW System, Wisconsin's economy sees a direct ten dollar return through jobs created, tourism generated, spending by students in local economies and taxes generated.

Additionally, higher education is necessary to train Wisconsin's citizens to be able to effectively compete and participate in the national and international

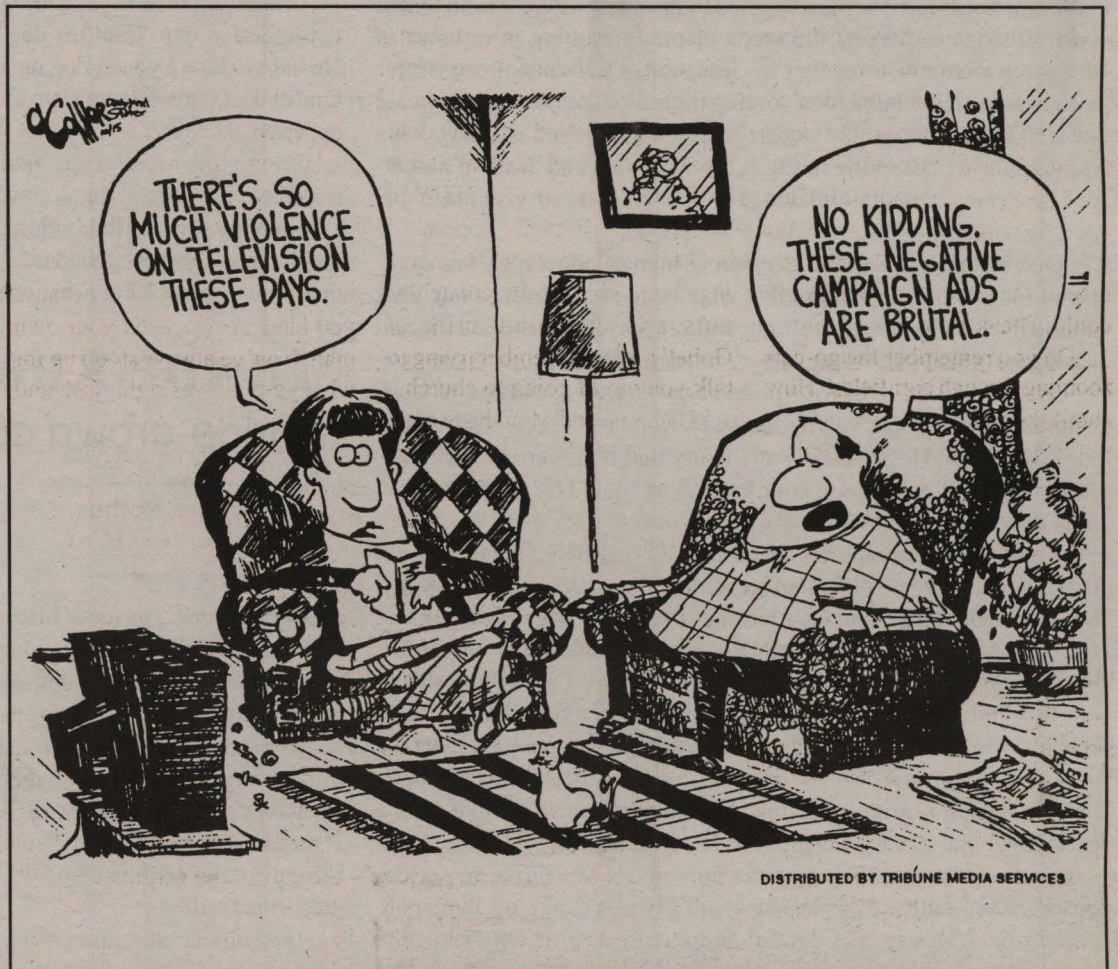
economy.

Education is valuable for a stable society as a whole. Study after study has shown that for each level of education a person attains, they will earn more money throughout their lifetime and will be more likely to participate in volunteer and civic activities.

Finally, people with a post-secondary education are less likely to be unemployed or receive welfare.

Access to a quality, affordable education benefits all of Wisconsin. If we want our economy to be strong, and our society to remain stable, we must invest in the future.

--Michelle Diggles  
Legislative Affairs Director  
United Council



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## Why do we hunt?

By Matt "Bert" Ward  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

When I was recently asked the question, "Why do you hunt?" I realized my answer wasn't easily reached. The way I would have responded to this question several years ago would have been my grandfather and father both hunt and it is somewhat accepted that I follow in their footsteps.

However, I've since concluded my reasons for hunting have become much more complex. I greatly anticipate going home and spending quality time with my family and my father's friends whom I hunt with, but I also look forward to the time spent sitting and relaxing while observing the day peacefully progress throughout the woods. Becoming part of nature for a brief moment in time and recognizing its true beauty on a first hand basis is a very fulfilling activity.

In recent years, I've seen the deer population in the county which I live reach inconceivable numbers. When I began hunting, I would have been fortunate to see five deer in a day, and as of last season members in our party have viewed groups of over fifty deer pass by them at once. As a result of this expanding population, one now can observe a browse line on the preferred species of trees and many wood lots appear to be muddy "cow pastures" if precipitation prevails for an extended period of time.

Farm fields have been decimated to the point where it is no longer cost effective to harvest the crops planted, resulting in millions of dollars in increased taxes for compensation. Deer-car collisions have also become more numerous, forcing insurance companies to increase rates. One of the saddest occurrences I've observed while walking through the woods in the spring is the starvation and death of numerous deer (mostly immature) due to their inability to survive the inhospitable winter months.

Due to the fact that the expanding human population has extirpated most natural predators that were once indigenous to our area, although the coyote and wolf populations have rebounded in recent years, the white-tailed deer is now lacking natural predators to control its population. One viewpoint regarding this situation is to let nature take its course, relying on starvation and disease to decimate the population. However, it is my belief that if you are in some way responsible for a problem, your best effort should be made to somehow alleviate it.

This is the main reason I deer hunt. It is my belief that hunting is the most effective wildlife management tool to maintain a "relatively" healthy deer herd. I am an advocate of Quality Deer Management, and my sole intentions of hunting are for the betterment of the deer herd from a biological perspective. Of the deer I have harvested in my life, only one was a buck, and that was my first deer. This is because I'm not out for a testosterone rush, but because I respect the deer population and believe I should do what is best for its health.

Hunting is a privilege that has been given to us and it is a privilege that has the potential of being taken away. The media in today's society consists of numerous individuals who thrive on people's mistakes and faults. It is our responsibility as a group of hunters to present ourselves in a respectful and tactful way. It only takes the inappropriate acts of a few, select individuals to relinquish this privilege.

So when you choose to take your next hunting endeavor, be respectful to nature and others who choose to enjoy it for all reasons.

## Hunters in hot pursuit of raccoons

By Joe Shead  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Raccoon hunting is an overlooked sport that many hunters find rewarding. UW-Stevens Point junior Andy Chikowski is one such hunter. Here, Chikowski describes just what this unusual sport entails.

For raccoon hunting, Chikowski uses a .22 rifle along with a powerful spotlight since these nocturnal creatures are hunted at night. Arguably the most important raccoon hunting tool is the hunter's hound. Plotts, Blueticks and Redbones all work but Chikowski sticks with his Walker coon hound.

Chikowski feels field training is the best way to train his dog. He likes to take a young dog on a hunt and let the pup learn from an experienced hound.

Scouting is necessary to find good cover to hunt. "Right now, I'm looking for cornfields along hardwoods. I get permission from the farmer, then I let my dog out

of the box and walk along the corn," Chikowski said.

If all goes well, the hound will soon catch a fresh scent. "It's not like a lab. He doesn't listen. He'll go until he finds the scent. Once he finds the scent, if it's really hot he'll bark once or twice," Chikowski said.



Once his dog takes off, Chikowski has to embark on a chase of his own in trying to follow his dog. It can be a difficult task because no two chases are alike.

"Some coons will run around in the corn a lot, some coons will run right for the water and some coons will run up the first tree they find," Chikowski said.

Raccoons are clever animals, often hiding their scent by cross-

ing water. This trick may baffle a hound. Quite often though, the hound will tree the raccoon, barking to let Chikowski know its location.

"Once he trees he just pounds," Chikowski said of his dog. "He just barks constantly."

Chikowski will begin hunting around 8:00 p.m.

and will hunt for a few hours or even all night. He averages four or five raccoons a night, sometimes getting up to 12.

Chikowski finds this unique type of hunting very rewarding, adding that the dog is what makes the hunt. "It's my favorite sport. It's a really peaceful time."

This peaceful yet exciting sport is one many hunters are missing out on. However, raccoon season runs until Jan 31.

This means people who would like to try something a little different will still have a chance to give raccoon hunting a try before this season comes to a close.

## 'In the know' with your cup of joe Shade-grown coffee offers an ecological alternative

By Lisa Rothe  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Sipping that glorious, black liquid we fondly call "joe," our schedules are often too crammed and our minds too filled to wonder where our coffee comes from. Sitting in the Brewhaus enjoying my flavor of the month, my mind is thousands of miles away from Ethiopia, the birthplace of domesticated coffee.

The original strain, a small understory species, was located on the bottom tier of a four-tiered tropical rainforest. Today, coffee is the world's second largest

commodity, succeeded only by petroleum. To stay abreast of the demand, technified coffee has replaced the traditional shade coffee farms, allowing for increased production.

"They'd [consumers] be surprised to learn that it was most likely picked by Central American workers earning less than a dollar a day in pesticide-intensive, high-output factory farms.

"These full-sun farms, virtual biological deserts, are swiftly replacing traditional eco-friendly, eco-sustainable shade grown coffee farms, which are habitat havens for migrant songbirds," finds one expert.

Shade grown coffee is grown under a canopy of trees, lessening the need for harmful chemicals that are applied to the sun-grown crops. Programs such as the Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA), with 30,000 grower-members worldwide, use environmental stewardship as their central focus.

OCIA certifies farms as organic if no synthetic pesticides or fertilizers have been applied for three consecutive years on the fields.

Soil building practices that reduce stream pollutants are key to OCIA requirements. Most often, farmers clearcut their land to keep up with the demands and are not instructed on wise use of pesticides, therefore over-applying these chemicals, which seep into

the ground water and aquifers. This contaminates everything within reach and persists in the environment for years.

"Shaded coffee farms are often the last refuge for migratory birds," finds the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center. Studies have found that 94 percent fewer bird species inhabit the sun-grown plantations when compared to the traditional shade-grown farms.

According to a brochure put out by the American Birding Association and Thanksgiving Coffee Company, shade-grown farms can support 150 species of birds, thereby preserving migratory bird habitats, protecting endangered bird species and preserving the rainforest.

Equal Exchange puts an end to the cycle of abuse to small farmers. Their mission "seeks to balance the inequities found in the conventional coffee trade, where mid-level traders, brokers and wholesalers benefit from buying low and selling high." Fair trade provides an alternative, cutting out the middleman, or "coyote" as the farmers have nicknamed them.

The decision to switch to shade-grown coffee would virtually put an end to further damage to rainforests, an end to destructive sun-grown coffee plantations and increase the self-sufficiency of coffee farm workers and their families.

## Wingin' their way south



Migrating geese take a brief hiatus in Lake Joanis and provide students with an opportunity to enjoy their beauty. (Photo by Douglas Olson)



## Wisconsin whitetail season optimistic

By Ryan Gilligan  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Right about now Wisconsin whitetails are enjoying the mating season, happily oblivious to the events that will unfold in just a few short weeks.

Little do they realize that soon the relative peace of their wild domain will be disturbed. Before long the silent November woods

will crawl with a strange new creature clad in orange.

As most folks already know, Saturday November 21 "marks the opening of the firearm deer season. And though it is still weeks until this season's first shot is fired, many of the estimated 450,000 Wisconsin hunters expected to take to the woods are already gearing up, anxiously awaiting that most memorable of sunrises.



UW-SP student Scott Sullivan harvested this eight point buck this past Friday. (Submitted photo)

According to the DNR, most of the state should experience excellent hunting this season.

Parts of the Northern region are still rebounding from the harsh winters of past years, but thanks to last year's extremely mild winter and bumper acorn crop those areas are recovering well, while helping the rest of the state's herd boom. In southern regions deer populations have been given a boost by recent bumper corn crops.

The increase in deer numbers, as a result of the large amount of available food, has caused the DNR to issue far more antlerless tags for the affected zones, such as 67A in Marquette County. Over last weekend this zone was home to the state's only special Zone T hunt.

Participating hunters were issued three gun, as well as three bow tags. These tags were for antlerless deer only in an effort to effectively lower the areas overall population of whitetailed deer.

If weather cooperates, this season's overall harvest should equal or surpass the harvest of most previous years.

## Willow Flowage proposal

The public will have an opportunity to help develop goals and visions for managing the Willow Flowage, during an upcoming meeting. The Department of Natural Resources, with public assistance, is developing a master plan for the lands and islands on this waterway located in Oneida County.

The master plan will guide management decisions the department staff members will make on the Flowage over the next 15 years, according to Paul Bruggink, the property's manager. The plan will provide a clear statement on the desired future conditions of the property. It also provides area citizens and visitors with a clear understanding of future management actions and gives the department a sound basis for long-term operations, maintenance, and capitol improvement budget requests.

"Unlike public hearings where the public reacts to proposals," Bruggink said, "the upcoming meeting will be a working session where we ask the public to help write visions and goals for managing the property."

The property consists of 8,720 acres of uplands and lowlands with 64 miles of frontage on the Willow Flowage. An additional 9.4 miles of frontage in a protected scenic easement and 106 islands are included. Camping is permitted on some island and upland sites and snowmobile and ATV trails cross certain areas of the property. The area is popular for its fishing and has five boat access sites.

The public meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998 at Tomahawk High School, 1048 East Kings Road. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. with the working session beginning at 9:30 a.m. and running until 3:30 p.m. Refreshments for breaks will be provided. Lunch will be on your own in the Tomahawk area.

People who plan to attend the meeting should contact Diane Brusoe, Willow Flowage Master Plan, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI. 53707-7921 or call (608) 267-7475.

"All persons involved with the master planning process will be provided time to comment on the drafts from the working sessions," Bruggink said.

## Monsters of the Wisconsin Top Ten Leader Board

Brian Kitzerow.....	101.50
Ben Due.....	80.75
Rob Golla.....	76.75
Dan Klopfer.....	72.62
Mark Willis.....	62.75
Kurt Seefeldt.....	58.50
Mike Wiza.....	54.75
Jesse Kulesa.....	54.12
Craig Anderson.....	53.25
Gavin Scott.....	52.00

### Scoring and Prizes

Each inch counts as one point and each ounce counts as one point. Each fish is scored separately, so an angler catching one fish can compete with someone who enters several. The tournament runs until 5 p.m., Nov. 15. Many prizes are still available.



UW-SP students take a break from studying and enjoy an afternoon of fishing below the spillway. (Submitted photo)

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"Dearest Programs Office,

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Things in Great Britain are great. I've been to Dover, England; Bath, England; Calais, France, and, just this weekend, I went to Scotland. It was beautiful! We hiked in the mountains of the Isle of Skye. It really was so unbelievable!

We've interacted with other Americans studying in London, and Stevens Point has the best program offered by far. You guys rock! Thanks for everything you've done to make it an experience of a lifetime for us all! I hope all is well in Stevens Point. I miss the snow, believe it or not! Take care!

As the Brits would say, Kind Regards,

Kala Friedli, (UWSP Sophomore, Communications Major)



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## Wildlife Society members participate in annual crane count

### Fall count yields nearly 5,000 birds in central Wisconsin

By Bill Barthen  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Since 1979, The UW-Stevens Point Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society has been involved with an annual survey of the population of Sandhill Cranes.

Leonard E. Schumann, a Wildlife Biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in Lansing, Mich., first organized the count.

Mr. Schumann still coordinates the count and he has regional coordinators assist him, located in areas throughout the Upper Midwest and along the migration route to the southern tip of Fla.

Of the six subspecies of Sandhill Cranes, the crane count surveyed the population of Greater Sandhill Cranes. They are the most abundant of the six subspecies, and the only cranes that live in this area.

Central Wisconsin is a prime breeding area for the cranes, but most of the ones that are counted are from further north.

The cranes flock together at this time of year in wetlands, marshes, and farm fields so they can make their journey south to-

gether. The migration takes them from here down to the Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife Area in southern Ind.

They continue on into Tenn. and Central Ga., finally arriving in areas of Fla. a few days after leaving the grounds of Ind.

The first count sponsored by The Wildlife Society, back in 1979, yielded nearly 1,000 birds. The trend has been that the number of cranes has continually increased.

Of the areas covered by volunteers from UW-SP and surrounding communities, 1996 had 2,344 cranes observed.

There was a slight decrease with 1,447 cranes in 1997, but that was due to a lower than usual number of volunteers. Astonishingly, this fall's count yielded at least 4,953 cranes.

This year's count took place last Saturday. Brave-hearted volunteer counters arose from their peaceful slumbers as counters were asked

to be at their sites at sunrise, since that is the time the cranes start to take off for the day's flight.

The birds arrive at a staging area throughout each evening, just prior to sundown, and they leave the site at varying times each morning after sun up. The counters observed their site for between one and three hours, de-

pending on the activity of the birds.

There were 26 sites covered in Central Wisconsin, scattered between the towns of Navarino and Neillsville and from Wausau to Portage. The incredible show of volunteer support, with 63 volunteers, required that alternative sites be found, as there has never

been so many people willing to count.

Buena Vista Marsh here in Portage County was the most popular site for cranes. There were six sites at different areas around Buena Vista, and 1,328 cranes were counted.

The next most frequented areas were around Oxford/Briggsville and Poy Sippi with 971 and 926 cranes respectively.

Unfortunately, five of the sites had no birds, but other wildlife viewed included many deer, a bald eagle, a downy woodpecker, crows, geese and various ducks, turkeys, and surely others. Several sites

were also very popular among hunters of ducks and deer so that left the cranes there uncounted.

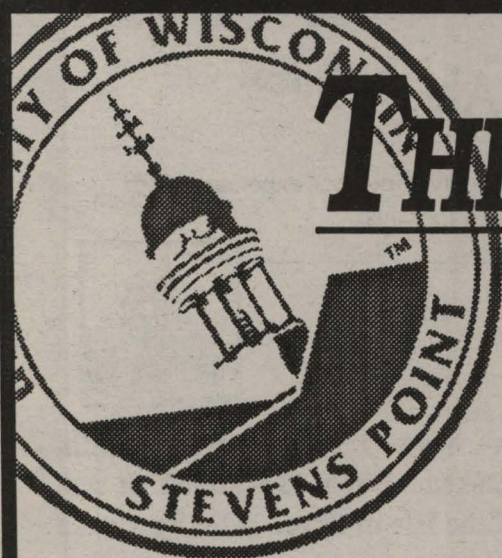
The crane count directed by the Fish and Wildlife Service takes place each year near the end of October. There is another count of nesting and breeding pairs of Sandhill Cranes that takes place in early April.

The International Crane Foundation, located near Baraboo, organizes the spring count. The Wildlife Society will continue serving as a regional coordinator for both counts as long as they are asked to, so future support from students and the community is needed.

If you are interested in more information about the cranes or one of the counts, you may contact The Wildlife Society via email at [wildsoc@uwsp.edu](mailto:wildsoc@uwsp.edu) or on the phone at (715) 346-2016. Their office is located in Room 359A of the College of Natural Resources.



Sandhill cranes are becoming more numerous in the state. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

CP/-Club/Variety Presents: LAZER TAG, 3-9PM (Laird Rm.-UC)  
UW-Ext. Workshop for Couples: LOVING WELL, 6:30-9:30PM (UC)  
Faculty Jazz Quintet, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)  
TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12M (AC)

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Volleyball, WIAC Championships (Away)  
Wrestling, Lawrence, 7PM (T)  
CP/-Special Events Presents: REPTILE & AMPHIBIAN SHOW  
w/HERPS ALIVE, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)  
Hockey, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (H)  
CP/-Centers' Cinema Presents: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE  
SHOW, 12M-2AM (Allen Center)

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY  
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
Football, UW-Stout, 1PM (T)  
Volleyball, WIAC Championships (Away)  
Swimming/Diving, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (H)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: "Let's Burn Schmeeckle" (Soil Burning),  
3-4:30PM (Visitor Center)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra, Leadership Recognition,  
Subscription Concert #1, Holst, "The Planets," 7:30PM (Sentry)  
Hockey, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (T)  
TREMORS Dance Club, 10PM-2AM (AC)

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: "Whose Scat's That" (Wildlife  
Identification), 1-1:45PM & "Is Your Home Toxic" (Hazardous  
Chemicals at Home), 3-4PM (Visitor Center)  
Planetarium Series: COMETS ARE COMING, 2PM (Planetarium-  
Sci. Bldg.)

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)  
Central WI Symphony Orchestra, Leadership Recognition,  
Subscription Concert #1, Holst, "The Planets," 7:30PM (Sentry)

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Carlsten Art Gallery Department of Art & Design Faculty Exhibition  
(Through 11/25/98) (FAB)  
Performing Arts Series: BALLET FOLCLORICO DO BRAZIL,  
7:30PM (Sentry)  
Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Planetarium-  
Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

RHA Presents: EATEN ALIVE (Solo Play w/Questions & Answers),  
7PM (Encore-UC)  
CP/-Issues & Ideas Lecture on HOMEOPATHY, 7-9:30 PM (125-  
125A-UC)  
Hockey, St. Mary's, 7:30PM (T)

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



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1532A College Av.	4	5	5
1532B " "	4	2	2
1532C " "	4	2	2
1532D " "	4	4	4
1917 Ellis St.	2	1	1-2
1919 " "	2	1	1
1921 " "	2	3	2
2700 Fifth Av.	3	1	1-2
( 29 1 bedroom townhouses with a loft and skylight located next to) ( Schmeckle Reserve)			
805 Prentice St.	1	1-2	1-4
( 16 unit building featuring 7 1-bedroom and 9 2-bedroom apartments)			
813 Prentice St.	1	4	4
821 Prentice St.	1	5	5
835 Prentice St.	1	2	2
835A Prentice St.	1	2	2
1101 Rogers St.	3	4	4-5
1101A Rogers St.	3	3	3-5
709 Vincent Ct.	1	2	3
( 8 2-bedroom townhouses featuring private entry, appliances with) ( dishwasher and laundry, 1½ baths and large closets )			
717 Vincent Ct.	1	3	3
719 Vincent Ct.	1	3	3
727 Vincent Ct.	1	3	3

**CALL 341-4455**

PLEASE KEEP THIS PAGE FOR YOUR PERSONAL HOUSING LIST. AND THANK YOU FOR CALLING  
ANCHOR APARTMENTS AND FOR YOUR PAST REFERRALS.



## IN THE ZONE

### Time to give Aulenbacher his dues

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's amazing how everyone seems to have an opinion on something that's happening in the sports world. Even on a NCAA Division III campus.

I can't believe how much talk I heard just a few weeks ago on the quarterback "controversy" occurring on the UW-Stevens Point football team.

The battle for the starting job between newcomer Curt Wiese and incumbent Ryan Aulenbacher got so much publicity I thought we were in an NFL city.

It seemed that everyone was taking their turns taking shots at Aulenbacher.

In a WIAC preseason preview in the *Wisconsin State Journal* earlier this fall, the outlook for the Pointers claimed that the school's success this season depended upon whether or not Aulenbacher would stop doing his Mike Samuel impression.

Coming into this season, that could be taken as quite an insult, but with the season Samuel and the Badgers are having maybe being like him isn't so bad after all.

On an episode of *Sportsline* on S-TV recently, callers and one of the hosts continuously bashed the junior from Hartford.

What I am wondering is, for what reason?

It is true that Aulenbacher has struggled to get used to finding his second and third reads but that is to be expected of a quarterback new to college competition.

The fact of the matter is that he knows how to win. In three games which Wiese went down with injuries this season, Aulenbacher entered each time with his team trailing and all three times UW-SP was victorious.

In his past two games as the starter, Point knocked off UW-La Crosse for the first time since 1987 and he set the school record for passing efficiency and threw for 423 yards and two scores against UW-Oshkosh last Saturday.

Last season, Aulenbacher completed 175 of 343 passes (51 percent) for 2048 yards, 20 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. This season he has completed 81 of 154 (52.6 percent) for 1081 yards, eight touchdowns and four interceptions for a 123.51 rating.

I seem to remember another quarterback in this state who people found it popular to blame for his team's misfortunes a few years back. I think he turned out alright too.

## Soccer cream of WIAC crop again NCAA berth will take Pointers to San Diego

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

Domination. Hunger. Focus. And the list goes on and on. Every one of these descriptive words apply to the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team.

They have all been used throughout the season, and now another previously used word can be added. Champions.

That's right. For the sixth time in seven years, the Pointers have dominated conference play, con-

tinued their brutal winning streak and brought home the conference championship.

Add another repeat to the list, because the women are heading to California for their fifth appearance in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

"It was nice to come home Sunday and find out we were going to California," said Head Coach Sheila Miech.

In their second straight bid, the Pointers take on Williamette University of Oregon in the West Regional this Saturday.

Williamette is the six-time defending Champion in the Northwest Conference.

The eight NCAA regional winners head to the Quarterfinals Nov. 14 and 15, and then those winners will advance to the Final Four Nov. 21 and 22.

The Pointers sealed their latest WIAC championship by defeating UW-Eau Claire 2-0 in double overtime Sunday. Held scoreless by the Bugolds throughout the final game, UW-

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 12

## Johnson ready to take wrestling reins

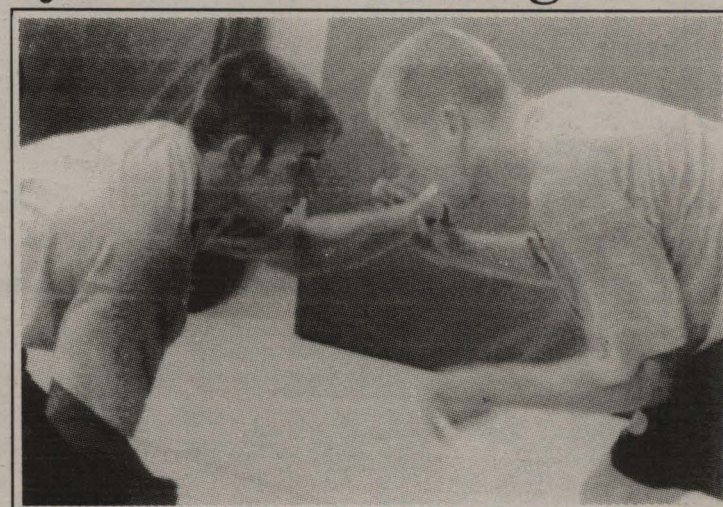
By Mike Beacom  
MANAGING EDITOR

First year head coach Johnny Johnson inherits the ropes of a wrestling squad capable of challenging the best programs in the country.

Led by two-time All-American senior Jaime Hegland and national qualifiers Ross Buchinger (sr.), Corey Bauer (sr.) and Chet Zdanczewicz (so.), the Pointers are set to make a run at regaining the conference title and making a strong showing at the national tournament.

"We have as strong of leadership as we've had in years," said Johnson, who served as the team's top assistant the last four seasons.

Hegland, who finished sixth nationally last year, looks to end his Pointer career at the top of the awards platform next March.



Jaime Hegland (left) and Ross Buchinger grapple in preparation for their meet against Lawrence Friday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Hegland went 28-9 last season and should wrestle 141 this year.

"There's no doubt (Jaime) has one goal for this season and that's to win a national title, not just individually, but also as a team," said Johnson.

Buchinger and Zdanczewicz,

21-7 and 19-8 respectively, both were close to claiming All-American status last year.

"Ross is really from the same mold as Jaime. Their styles are different but they seem to compli-

SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 13

## Hockey drops a pair to Green Knights

By Jesse Osborne  
SPORTS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point versus St. Norbert College.

It is a rivalry that is growing each time that the two teams step on the ice.

The Green Knights defeated the Pointers to win the NCHA crown last year, but UW-SP returned the favor to St. Norbert's on their home ice in the NCAA Tournament.

With those memories fresh in each teams' mind, the two squared off in a home-and-home series

last weekend.

On Friday night, the Pointers traveled to Brown County Arena for their first game of the season and came home with a tough 2-1 loss.

In typical rivalry fashion, the game included 25 penalties as well as some excellent goaltending.

Making his first start in his Pointer career was freshman Bob Gould, who looked impressive in stopping 31 Green Knights shots.

Equally impressive was St. Norbert goaltender Darryl Ruff, who turned away 28 Point shots.

After a scoreless first period, the Green Knights opened the scoring in the second period with a short-handed goal by Spencer Ward at the 10:17 mark.

The Pointers countered just over three minutes later as Ben Gorewich tallied on the power play with assists from Mikhail Salienko and Eric Brown to even it at 1-1.

St. Norbert's was not finished though, as Scott Jewitt netted the game-winner at 16:53 of the second.

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 12

# Recycle

## A Sweatshirt

Nov. 2-15

Bring your old UWSP sweatshirts into the University Store.

Receive 30% off a preselected sweatshirt!

Sweatshirts will be donated to the Salvation Army.

UNIVERSITY STORE <http://centers.uwsp.edu/bookstore>

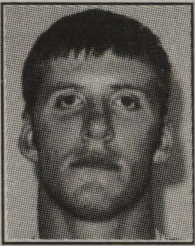


## Football rips Oshkosh

### Aulenbacher sets efficiency mark

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into the UW-Stevens Point football team's home finale against UW-Oshkosh at Goerke Field Saturday, most of the hype surrounded Titan quarterback **Brian Aulenbacher** Tomalak.



Aulenbacher

But Pointer quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher was the player everyone was talking about after the game.

Aulenbacher, a junior from

## Spikers fall in WIAC Invite

By Michelle Tesmer  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer volleyball team's season came to a disappointing end Tuesday night in the first round of the WIAC Tournament.

UW-Stevens Point, the fourth seed, dropped three out of the four games (8-15, 15-10, 7-15, 12-15) on their home floor to UW-Stout, the fifth seed.

As a result, the Pointers ended the WIAC with a record of 5-3 and an overall mark of 21-12.

Point had looked to polish their game last weekend with the UW-Oshkosh Invitational and came away with a 2-2 record.

UW-SP earned a pair of wins Friday, defeating Concordia, University (15-3, 15-2, 13-15, 15-9) and Elmhurst College (15-13, 16-14, 4-15, 6-15, 15-8).

## Swimmers open in style

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

Right off the blocks to start their season, the UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams left UW-Eau Claire in their wake.

The Pointer women clinched their first victory in 17 years against the Blugolds by one point in a 122-121 defeat of UW-Eau Claire.

Another expected and dominating win by the men assured the Pointers a Halloween celebration as they treated themselves to a 147-94 victory.

Head Coach Al Boelk wasn't surprised by the Pointer victories. "They're working harder than any team in conference," he said. "They were in better shape and swam with more heart."

Taking first in every relay event and several individual events, UW-SP used their team's depth to rack up the points against the Blugolds. With what Boelk considers "the best team in Point history, by far," the women's team scared Eau Claire with more than just the halloween costumes the Pointers wore.

Freshman Christine Sammons led her team in their first dual meet by breaking the UW-SP school record in the 200 breaststroke. She won the event in 2:29.20 destroying the previous record of 2:32.70.

Winning both the women's relays, as well as a majority of the individuals, the Point women used the depth of their 30 member team to power past the Blugolds.

"Every race was real close," Boelk said. "The women showed a lot of guts. I'm extremely proud of the women and the guys."

The Pointers host UW-Whitewater this weekend and continue their intense training, looking ahead to the WIAC Relays. This will be the Pointers first real look at the rest of the conference as they dive into their season.

Hartford, broke a UW-SP record for passing efficiency in a game by completing 26 of 31 passes for a whopping 423 yards in the Pointers 47-28 thrashing of Oshkosh.

By completing 83.9 percent of his passes, Aulenbacher broke the previous record (80 percent) held by Roger Hauri, Tom Fitzgerald, Ken Roloff and Carl Wieman.

"Our scenario is we've finally got a good blend of youth and experience," Pointer head coach John Miech said. "Offense is all timing. Our quarterback knows where guys will be on the field after his first read."

"When you have a quarter-

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 13

Saturday had a different ring to it, as the Pointers dropped both of their matches, first to St. Olaf's College (15-10, 11-15, 16-14, 7-15, 15-12) and then to Lakeland College (8-15, 10-15, 15-8, 13-15).

"We played a great match against St. Olaf's," Pointer head coach Kelly Geiger said. "They are good and highly ranked. I wasn't disappointed."

"Against Lakeland we never put it all together and made it work as a team," Geiger stated.

Despite the tough weekend, Geiger was confident heading into the Stout matchup, but is now forced to look to the future.

"We're only losing one player (senior Kelly Gralinski). Our team for next year looks real strong. We have 10 weeks of offseason (practice) coming up in the spring. We'll work hard during those 10 weeks and be able to go next fall."

## Eagles edge Pointers for WIAC title

### Women's CC knocks off No. 19 UW-Stout for third

By Mike Kemmeter  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sometimes even the best of efforts isn't enough.

While the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team put together its finest race of the season to date at the WIAC Championships Saturday, it just wasn't enough to top UW-La Crosse.

In the closest margin of victory since 1992, the No. 1 ranked Eagles topped the No. 5 Pointers by only two points, 48-50. That broke UW-SP's string of two straight WIAC titles.

"We are disappointed that we were unable to complete the 'three-peat' in winning our third straight championship, but we are in no way discouraged with the way that we ran," Witt said.

"The two point difference between ourselves and La Crosse was the difference in one place by one runner. La Crosse just happened to be better last Saturday by the most miniscule amount."

Jesse Drake was the first UW-SP runner to cross the finish line, taking second place in 24:31. Ryan Wenos (5th in 25:02), Matt Hayes (8th in 25:07), Dan Schwamberger (12th in 25:18) and Shane Suehring (24th in 25:37) completed the top five.

**Quote of the Week**  
"You've got to remember, I played for the Clippers. I already know how to lose."

-- Ron Harper, Chicago Bulls guard, on the future of the Bulls without Michael Jordan.

-Sports Illustrated



Jenny Krenz races toward the finish line during the WIAC Championships Saturday. (Photo by Todd Hauser)

While the men's team left the meet Saturday disappointed with their second place finish, the UW-SP women's team had to be elated with its third place finish.

The Pointers knocked off then-No. 19 ranked UW-Stout for the third spot, 101-108. UW-Oshkosh won its 13th straight conference title with 41 points, while UW-La Crosse finished second with 76.

On the strength of that third place finish, UW-SP jumped to No. 23 in the NCAA Division III Coaches Poll, the first time the team has been ranked in several years.

"It was a little unexpected."

Had Stout or La Crosse had a bad race, I thought under the circumstances we could beat them," women's coach Len Hill said.

Leah Juno paced the Pointers with an 11th place finish (18:22). Lisa Pisca (15th in 18:34), Sara Holewinski (18th in 18:51) Alyssa Garbe (30th in 19:18) and Erin Dowgwillo (36th in 19:27) rounded out the top five.

Both UW-SP squads will try to qualify for the National meet Saturday at its NCAA Regional meet Nov. 14 in St. Louis.

## Club Sports and Schedules

### Women's Hockey

UW-SP tied Eau Claire, 1-1 (OT).  
Point Goal: Smelser (Kohner).  
Point Saves: Larson (20).  
River Falls def. UW-SP, 2-1.  
Point Goals: Dannhoff.  
Point Saves: Larson (25).  
**Up Next:** At Madison, Saturday; At Whitewater, Sunday.

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## The Pointer Scorecard

### Football

#### UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH SUMMARY

STEVENS POINT, WI

OCTOBER 31, 1998

UW-Oshkosh	7	7	6	8	--	28
UW-SP	14	10	16	7	--	47

#### Team Statistics

	UW-O	UW-SP
First Downs	17	26
Net Yards Rushing	91	141
Net Yards Passing	233	423
Total Net Yards	324	564
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	2-37	8-119
Sacks By-Yards	3-23	0-0
Interceptions-Yards	2-45	2-17
Time of Possession	25:28	34:32

#### Scoring

##### First Quarter

UW-O - Duginski 5 yd run (Gaulke kick), 12:58.  
UW-SP - Kriewaldt 4 yd run (Steuck kick), 9:16.

UW-SP - Ullsperger 6 yd pass from Aulenbacher (Steuck kick), 0:19.

##### Second Quarter

UW-O - Duginski 1 yd run (Gaulke kick), 11:10.  
UW-SP - Kriewaldt 5 yd run (Steuck kick), 4:48.

UW-SP - Steuck 29 yd field goal, 0:00.

##### Third Quarter

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 1 yd run (Steuck kick), 12:22.

UW-SP - Kriewaldt 4 yd run (kick blocked), 8:45.

UW-SP - Steuck 25 yd field goal, 4:06.

UW-O - Samz 4 yd pass from Tomalak, (pass failed), 0:26.

##### Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Martin 30 yd pass from Aulenbacher (Steuck kick), 14:14.

UW-O - Samz 15 yd pass from Beversdorf (Mayhugh rush), 0:37.

**Rushing:** UW-SP - Aulenbacher 9-40, Schmitt 12-38, Lamont 7-28, Kriewaldt 5-14, Fredrick 6-9, Gast 5-6, Rabas 2-6. UW-O - Duginski 21-87, Scovronski 2-7, Gaulke 3-6, Tomalak 1-0, Mayhugh 4-(minus 9).

**Passing:** UW-SP - Aulenbacher 31-26-2, 423 yds. UW-O - Tomalak 27-11-2, 182 yds.

**Receiving:** UW-SP - Martin 7-106, Aschebrook 5-114, Fredrick 5-62, Ullsperger 4-67, Jones 3-64, Schmitt 2-10. UW-O - May 5-88, Stamm 2-35, Samz 2-15, Mayhugh 1-64, King 1-10, Duginski 1-10, Trader 1-6, Noble 1-5.

## The Week Ahead...

### UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: At UW-Stout, Saturday 1 p.m.

Soccer: Against Williamette at San Diego, CA for West Regionals, Saturday and Sunday.

Hockey: UW-Stout, Friday 7:30 p.m.; At UW-Stout, Saturday 7:30 p.m.; At St. Mary's, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: At Lawrence, Friday 7 p.m.; At UW-LaCrosse, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving: UW-Whitewater, Saturday 1 p.m.

### Cross Country

#### WIAC CHAMPIONSHIP

WINNECONNE, WI

OCTOBER 31, 1998

#### Men's Team Scores

1. UW-La Crosse	48
2. UW-SP	50
3. UW-Whitewater	83
4. UW-Eau Claire	103
5. UW-Oshkosh	107
6. UW-Stout	148
7. UW-Platteville	183
8. UW-Superior	260
9. UW-River Falls	264

#### UW-SP Men's Finishers

2. Jesse Drake 24:31, 5. Ryan Wenos 25:02, 8. Matt Hayes 25:07, 12. Dan Schwamberger 25:18, 24. Shane Suehring 23:37, 25. Mike Peck 25:38, 29. Jesse LaLonde 25:41, 40. Nathan Mechlin 26:08, 43. Jason Brunner 26:12, 46. Andrew Bushard 26:14, 47. John Auel, 26:14, 61. Curt Kaczor, 26:46.

#### Women's Team Scores

1. UW-Oshkosh	41
2. UW-La Crosse	76
3. UW-SP	101
4. UW-Stout	108
5. UW-Eau Claire	139
6. UW-Superior	167
7. UW-Whitewater	171
8. UW-River Falls	191
9. UW-Platteville	217

#### UW-SP Women's Finishers

11. Leah Juno 18:22, 15. Lisa Pisca 18:34, 18. Sara Holewinski 18:51, 30. Alyssa Garbe 19:18, 36. Erin Dowgwillo 19:27, 40. Marcie Fisher 19:34, 42. Maggie Dennewitz 19:38, 46.

Jenny Krenz 19:46, 69. Susan Lueck, 20:27, 72. Amanda Miller, 20:28, 82. Katie Eiring, 20:51, 92. Jill Schweitzer, 21:29.

### Swimming and Diving

#### UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

COED DUAL MEET

EAU CLAIRE, WI

OCTOBER 31, 1998

#### Men's Team Results

UW-SP	147
UW-Eau Claire	94

#### Women's Team Results

UW-SP	122
UW-Eau Claire	121

### Women's Soccer

#### WIAC CHAMPIONSHIP

RIVER FALLS, WI

NOVEMBER 1, 1998

DOUBLE OVERTIME

UW-SP	0	0	0	2	--	2
UW-Eau Claire	0	0	0	0	--	0

#### Scoring

**First Half:** None  
**Second Half:** None  
**Double Overtime:**  
UW-SP: Muhvic (Maas assist), 106:00.  
UW-SP: Wadel (Davis assist), 110:00.  
**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP: 22, UW-EC: 12.  
**Goal Saves:** UW-SP: 5, UW-EC: 12.

#### WIAC SEMI FINALS

RIVER FALLS, WI

OCTOBER 31, 1998

UW-SP	1	1	--	2
UW-Whitewater	0	1	--	1

#### Scoring

**First Half:**  
UW-SP: Muhvic (Davis, Jacob assist), 38:00.  
**Second Half:**  
UW-W: Sloan, 76:00  
UW-SP: Mauel (Davis assist), 80:00.  
**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP: 23, UW-W: 10.  
**Goal Saves:** UW-SP: 6, UW-W: 13.

#### WIAC QUARTER FINALS

RIVER FALLS, WI

OCTOBER 30, 1998

UW-SP	2	6	--	8
UW-Platteville	0	0	--	0

#### Scoring

**First Half:**  
UW-SP: Wadel (Davis assist), 14:00.  
UW-SP: Davis, 37:00.  
**Second Half:**  
UW-SP: Muhvic (Davis assist), 48:00  
UW-SP: Camps (Muhvic assist), 50:00.  
UW-SP: Gissibl (Muhvic assist), 55:00  
UW-SP: Gissibl (Maas assist), 73:00.  
UW-SP: Gissibl (Wadel assist), 75:00.  
UW-SP: Domka, 68:00.  
**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP: 42, UW-P: 5.  
**Goal Saves:** UW-SP: 2, UW-P: 17.

### Women's Volleyball

#### UW-SP - UW-STOUT

STEVENS POINT, WI

NOVEMBER 3, 1998

UW-Stout	15	10	15	15
UW-SP	8	15	7	12

#### UW-OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

OSHKOSH, WI

OCTOBER 30-31, 1998

UW-SP	8	10	15	13
Lakeland	15	15	8	15
UW-SP	10	15	14	15
St. Olaf	15	15	13	14
UW-SP	15	16	4	6
Elmhurst	13	14	15	15
UW-SP	15	15	13	15
Concordia	3	2	15	9

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT BROCK HALSTEAD - FOOTBALL



Halstead

#### UW-SP Career Highlights

- Team Captain (1998)
- Honorable mention All-Conference (1996)
- Three-year starter

**Hometown:** Algoma, Wisconsin

**Major:** Chemistry

**Most Memorable Moment:** Our recent victory over La Crosse.

**Who was your idol growing up?:** My father and stepfather. They both gave me examples to look up to.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:** Find a job in a chemistry research lab.

**Biggest achievement in sports:** Being named team captain this year.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** I play on the offensive line so my mistakes are mostly covered up.

**Favorite aspect of football:** The team unity, the closeness of the group.

**What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?:** The friendships I've made and all the guys I'll keep in touch with after school.



### Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

UW-SP returned to Stevens Point Saturday as they faced the Green Knights at K.B. Willett Arena in their home opener, but fell again, 4-1.

St. Norbert once again got on the board first with a second period short-handed goal off the stick of Shane Dickson.

The Pointers got the equalizer just over a minute later when David Boehm found the back of the net on the power play.

The visitors went ahead for good as Rob Smilie scored the game-winner with under a minute left in the period.

The Green Knights added two more third period goals, including an empty-netter, to ensure the win.

UW-SP will look to break into the win column this weekend with another home-and-home series, this time against UW-Stout.

The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the K.B. Willett Arena.

### Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

SP endured scoring twice within a four minute period.

Marie Muhvic found the back of the net first for the Pointers off an assist from Brwynn Maas in the 106th minute. A second finishing goal by Hope Wadel, assisted by Jenny Davis, assured the Pointer win.

Goalkeepers Abby Rabinowitz and Briana Hyslop combined for five saves in the grueling championship round.

The Pointers finished their season by recording the second most-wins and shutouts in UW-SP history and broke records for goals, assists and points with 81 goals, 77 assists and 239 points.

The Pointers leave Thursday for the West Regionals in San Diego, California.

**Pointer Advertising  
Call 346-3707**



## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

back that goes 26 of 31, that's outstanding. We've had a long line of good quarterbacks here at Point."

Perhaps the turning point of the game came late in the first half with UW-SP holding a precarious seven point lead, 21-14.

Oshkosh had possession of the ball with 1:52 remaining in the second at their own 20 yard line. Point forced the Titans to punt and took over at their own 46 with 46 seconds remaining.

Three plays later, the Pointers got to the Oshkosh 12-yard line, setting up a 29-yard field goal by Jason Steuck as time expired.

"At that point I was hoping they wouldn't go down and get a field goal on us," Miech said. "For us to go down and score was outstanding. It was a big boost for us going into halftime."

Linebacker extraordinaire Clint Kriewaldt did damage on the offensive side of the ball early in the third by rushing in his third and fourth touchdowns of the game to put it out of reach early.

"He has great athletic ability," Miech said of Kriewaldt. "When he's in the open field it takes a real good player to bring him down. He's a great asset to have."

For the game, the Pointers amassed a resounding 564 yards of total offense, compared to 324 for Oshkosh.

UW-SP will take a 5-2 mark (4-2 WIAC) into their showdown at UW-Stout Saturday. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

## Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ment each other and both are hard workers with the same goals," said Johnson.

"Chet had a strong year for us as a freshman," said Johnson. "Obviously, he's going to establish himself as one of the best to come through our program."

Others looking to make contributions are: 157/165—Bob Weix (16-15, sr.) and Curt Suchocki (fr.), 165—Kevin Suchocki (so.), 174—Wes Kapping (22-15, so.), 184—Tim Prosen (10-13, jr.) and Joe Bavlnka (so.), 197—Ben Kurek (10-10, jr.) and Hwt—Ryan Peterson (so.), Brandon Stibb (fr.) and Mark Burger (fr.).

There will be some changes for the Pointers and the rest of the nation's wrestling programs this year. Due to the deaths of three collegiate wrestlers last season, the NCAA has implemented safety standards altering the sport significantly.

Each weight class jumped seven pounds and weigh-ins will be held closer to match time in an attempt to stop the process of excessive weight cutting as much as possible. Wrestlers also had to take preseason hydration tests.

"I think (the new standards) are for the better. They'll hopefully take weight cutting out of the picture," said Johnson.

The Pointers start up their season Friday night with a trip to Lawrence University.

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**This Week: Thurs 5th** → Lazer Tag, 3-9pm, Laird Room, \$3 ID, \$4 W/O **Friday 30th** → Herps Alive, 7-9pm, Laird Room, \$2ID \$3.50W/O → The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 9pm, The Encore, \$1 ID, \$2 W/O **Mon 9th** → Packer Party, 7pm, The Encore, Free!



## Third world crafts travel into Point

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Central Wisconsin is not known for its profound knowledge of third world country arts and crafts. Dairy products and related topics just don't seem to relate.

The Third World Craft Sale, however, just may open a few

people's minds on what central Wisconsin has to offer.

"We sell hand made crafts from artisans around the world and the proceeds go to those third world artisans," said Kristin Mackus, president of Alliance for a Sustainable Earth.

Mackus is a two year organizer of this non-profit event. She has witnessed it's success within UW-Stevens Point's campus and

seen many off-campus folks view the artistry as well.

"We make baskets, dolls, candle holders—things you'd buy in a store. Affordable, nice things," said Mackus.

Over 88 third world countries including Bangladesh, India, Egypt and Kenya will participate in the craft show.

UW-SP's past third world craft sales have averaged over \$2,500.

Ten Thousand Villages is the non profit organization that has allowed events like this to take place worldwide since 1946.

"These gifts are perfect for Christmas. They are very unique," said Mackus.

People profiting from the goods sold at this fair would be otherwise unemployed. Monies collected go towards living expenses.

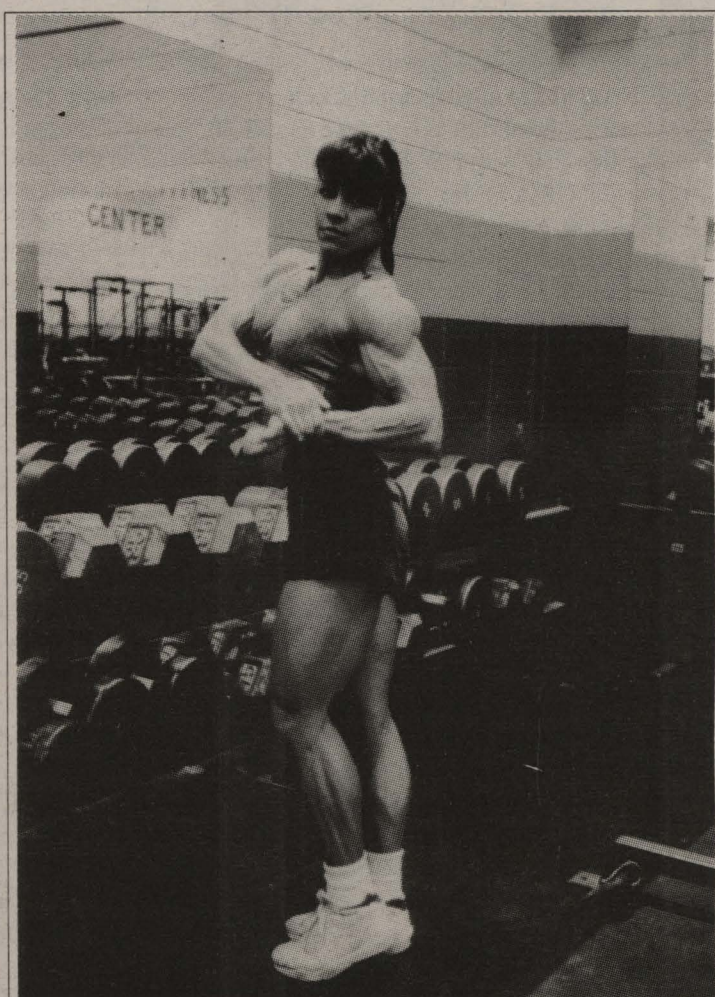
Mackus herself has contributed to these countries through this event.

"I buy gifts from this thing every year. There's a lot of cool jewelry and some really nice handbags," she said.

The sale will take place this Monday-Thursday (Nov. 9-12) in the UC's Laird Room from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Third World Craft sale is not just a chance to view art, it's also a new topic for people talking about Wisconsin to discuss.

## The winning form



UW-Stevens Point senior Linda Mortenson displays the frame that won her first place overall in the 1998 NPC Midwest Iron Man/ Iron Maiden Bodybuilding and Fitness Championships.

Mortenson worked mostly in the UW-SP weight room with personal trainer Jeff Kozlowski. (Submitted Photo)

## Cooking Corner

### Scrumptious 7-Layer Salad

• This dish is actually simple to make, even though it has many ingredients. It is a refreshing change from the traditional chef's salad.

- 1 pint mayo
  - 1 pkg 8 oz frozen peas
  - 1/2 cup chopped onions
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - 1 1/2 T sugar
  - 1 lb bacon (fried)
  - fresh mushrooms
  - hard boiled eggs
  - grated cheddar and swiss
  - 1/2 large cauliflower
1. Layer lettuce on bottom
  2. Peas next-then sprinkle sugar
  3. Put on half of all veggies
  4. Add rest of lettuce
  5. Then rest of veggies
  6. Spread mayo on top
  7. Decorate with bacon and egg

Editor's Note:

Look for "Nick's Veggie Stir Fry" recipe in the next "Cooking Corner." And, as always, send your recipes to *The Pointer*, Room 104 CAC or e-mail nikatz350@uwsp.edu.

## Tastes of the Towne:

### Bill's Pizza

By Ethan Meyer

RESTAURANT CRITIC

There are two things that make Bill's unlike most pizza places. The first thing that caught my attention was the size. This place is seriously large.

It was later in the evening when I arrived. The lighting was at about the typical level, hung about three feet from our table. When I looked toward the ceiling, I was surprised to see (shrouded in darkness) the top some two stories up.

The dining room is quite large, but the closed-in nature of the booths definitely gives an air of privacy.

There is also a lunch counter behind the dining room. A stairway leads to an open section above the lunch counter.

The second thing that impressed me about Bill's was the pizza. Bill's pizza is different than the prefab stuff you can get elsewhere in town.

At first I was a bit annoyed that the selection didn't include the thick crust option. My first bite of the large Bill's Special was enough to placate my annoyance.

The best way to describe the taste requires only one word: homemade. All the toppings looked and tasted very fresh. The sauce was unlike anything that I have ever had, and the crust, although quite thin, was very good.

Bill's is also nice to the pocketbook. A large pizza and a pitcher of beer was just under twenty dollars, and it fed four.

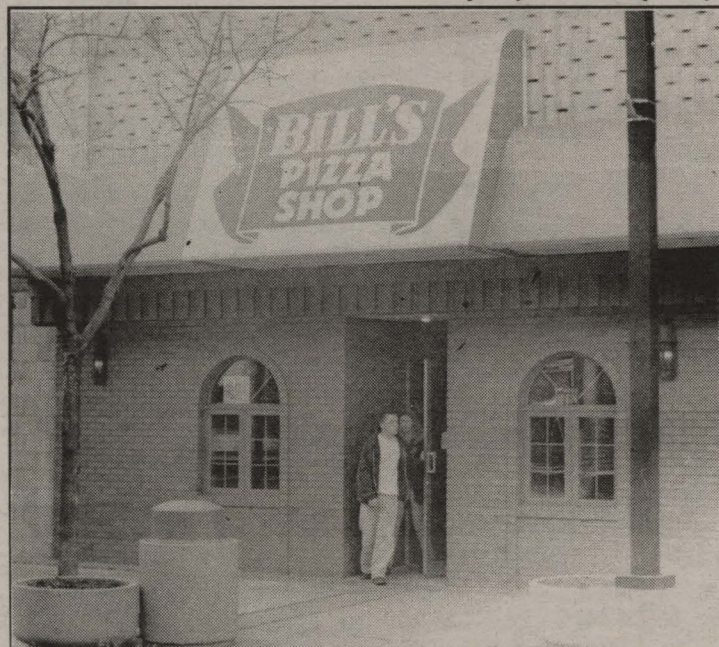
### Rating:

\$



Four\$ equates a meal over \$12  
Four¥ equates an elegant meal

*Ethan Meyer has over three and a half years of experience in cooking around the United States and a total of 13 years in hospitality.*



Bill's Pizza, located downtown on Main St., is a great place to go for pizza. You may not be so eager to leave. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

## School "Pointers"

### GEARING UP FOR WISCONSIN WINTER

From the UW-SP  
Lifestyle Assistance Office

Winter's just around the corner! It's time to break out the hats, gloves and boots, along with that winter coat. Wisconsin weather in the winter months is pretty exciting. The condition of the walkways and roads are always subject to the weather. You are better off to prepare for cold and icy conditions!

Dressing for the weather is important. "Keeping your head and hands warm is an important part of warding off headaches, frostbite and colds." According to Dr. Kathy McGinnis, MD, Student Health Services, respiratory and influenza viruses are able to more successfully invade the human cells when the core body temperature is below 96 degrees. "Common sense (wearing warmer clothes) remains the cornerstone of maintaining a long and healthy life."

Another problem is improper footwear. Specifically, students will wear worn tennis shoes, dress shoes or fashionable boots, but not the heavy-duty boots that will keep feet warm and dry. These heavier duty shoes provide the traction that can aid in preventing slips and falls on the snowiest of days.

Says Dr. McGinnis, "Many students come in with strains and sprains usually from wearing the wrong footwear for the weather." The most appropriate footwear choices include:

- boots with tread
- hiking boots with ankle support
- good tennis shoes and warm socks

Footwear to avoid include:

- basic sneakers
- sandals, including Birkenstocks
- heels or flats of any kind
- dress shoes

Foot wear isn't the only clothing to pay special attention to this season. Gloves, mittens, scarves and hats are necessities. Hoods on winter coats are good, too.

Dressing in layers is also highly recommended. It allows for warmth during outside travel and comfort in the classroom with flexibility to remove layers. Be smart and cover up this winter.



## Giving your career a head start

By Amy Mason  
FEATURES REPORTER

Listen up, freshman and sophomore students. Are you freaking out because you haven't declared a major yet or you don't know what you're going to do with the rest of your life?

You probably have a million things to think about right now, but even with all of the chaos, you might want to consider making a trip down to the Career Services office located at 134 Old Main.

You'll find a staff of advisors that will help you get started on finding a major or potential career path.

Starting to put your resume together may not be a top priority, but it may aid in the search for a major or an occupation.

Mike Pagel, associate director of Career Services, suggests students start compiling their resumes their freshman year rather than waiting until they're seniors or have graduated.

Pagel said that starting the resume process early might serve as a tool to help a student find a major. "The process of soul-searching can help a student who has an undeclared major figure out what their skills are and what skills they actually enjoy doing at work," he said. "This exercise

could end up providing some direction towards an occupation, and, in turn, a major."

Pagel said there is another benefit in writing your resume as early as possible.

"For many students, there is a significant advantage to obtaining work experience in the major well in advance of graduation and a resume is part of the application process," said Pagel.

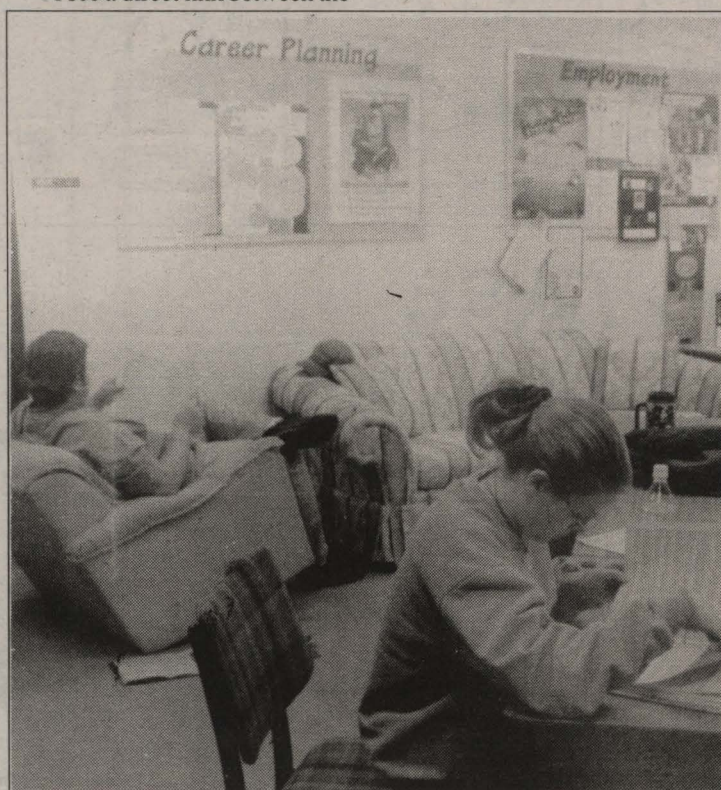
"I see a direct link between the

amount of experience a student has and what they're likely to find available after graduation."

He also mentioned that in order to start the resume process, people have to closely examine what their skills are.

"In the process of putting together a good one, people have to do a little soul-searching to determine what skills they have to

SEE CAREER ON PAGE 18



Angela Reali and Pete Ourada read materials that they help will find them a career. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

## YOU'RE WRONG! SO ARE YOU

### Do pro athletes have a role model responsibility?

By Nick Katzmarek  
FEATURES EDITOR

The one thing that professional athletes are are role models. Their performance on the field, court, pitch, whatever, determines their financial worth to their team, but to us, they represent more than just a salary and member of a team.

How do you think it makes an impressionable fan feel when someone like Michael Irvin gets in the trouble he did? And then to show up in the courtroom in his superfly outfit shows a high and mighty attitude that leads me to believe that he really feels like his behavior was acceptable.

Look at the recent travails of Kerry Collins, quarterback for the New Orleans Saints. He got busted for DWI and apologized immediately. He at least realizes that his actions could potentially affect those people that watch him on the field. That is the action of a role model.

Look at Michael Jordan, to go right to the top. His face is among the most recognizable in the world. Young people, old people, little people and big people all follow his life constantly. Whether he likes it or not, he is a role model. The very fact that he is a big-name player makes people know who he is and places a social responsibility upon his shoulders. If he doesn't live up to the responsibility, then he is not going to have a job for very long.

The sum of these parts? All people look up to other people. If an athlete refuses to live up to the social responsibility placed upon him/her, than s/he has failed to understand a vital part of social structure. That is a problem that exists within an athlete's heart and soul. I would hope that athletes would understand that.



By Tracy Marhal  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Nick, how wrong you are. Talkin' bout "athlete's heart and soul." How's about what's in the athlete's contract, huh?

I doubt there is a line in the contract that says, "Must be a good role model for duration of employment."

Yeah, they should keep their younger fans (those who are most easily influenced) in mind, but that's not what they agreed to do for their cash.

Do you think the New York Jets' Bryan Cox stays awake at night wondering if flipping off Soldier Field was setting a bad example for kids? NOT!

And you know what? He still gets paid—and fined—but most important, paid.

I don't know where kids these days can look for role models? Maybe their parents? Maybe the pres—never mind.

My point is role models aren't assigned, they just happen. So why should we assign this social role to some highly publicized athlete? It doesn't make sense.

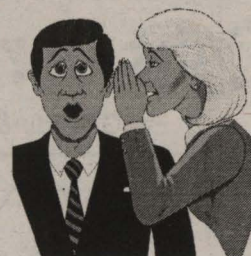
Most pro athletes have enough of a conscience anyway to know they should keep their actions under control for the sake of the young 'uns (and for the sake of getting a Nike deal). It's the Coxes of the world that get everybody riled up.

These guys are getting paid to play on a team that saw their talent for a sport.

In sports, role models don't win or lose. Athletes, however, do both.

If you have an athlete who happens to be a role model, that's good publicity for your team and that athlete. A poor role model, however, is not going to be fired because of what's in his "heart and soul."

## WORD OF MOUTH



### LAZERTAG

The Encpre will be transformed into a battle zone of mazes and obstacles for the participants in a Lazer Tag game Thursday from 3-9 p.m. The cost for the event is \$3 with ID and \$4 w/o.

### CULT CLASSIC

*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be shown at the Allen Center at midnight Friday. The show will include audience participation. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

### EATING DISORDERS PRESENTATION

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, the UW-SP Residence Hall Association is presenting "Eaten Alive," a theatrical presentation exploring the emotional impact of eating disorders. This is a 50 minute performance, followed by a Q&A session with Mimi Wyche, author of the presentation and recovered anorexic/bulimic.

The presentation is in Michelson Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

### COLLOQUIUM

SWEA and the school of Education are co-sponsoring a colloquium on Nov. 6 titled "Embracing Differences."

The presentation will run from 1-4 p.m. in the Melvin Laird Room.

The presentation will cover topics like school staff, student groups and parent/school community.

If interested in attending this event or for more information, contact the SWEA office (464 CPS) at 346-4689.

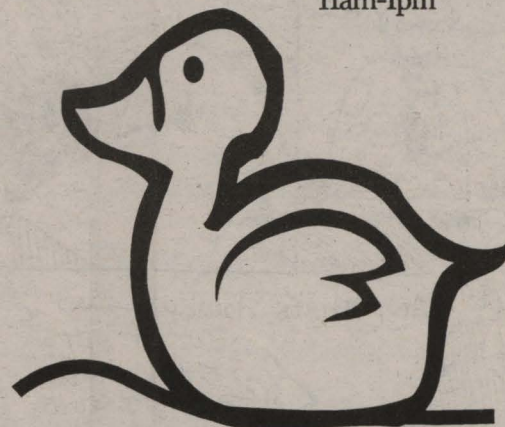


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Pick a floating duck out of a tub of water for a chance to win a free soda or snack!

Location: Concourse  
Wednesday Nov. 11  
11am-1pm



# soda snacks



## Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



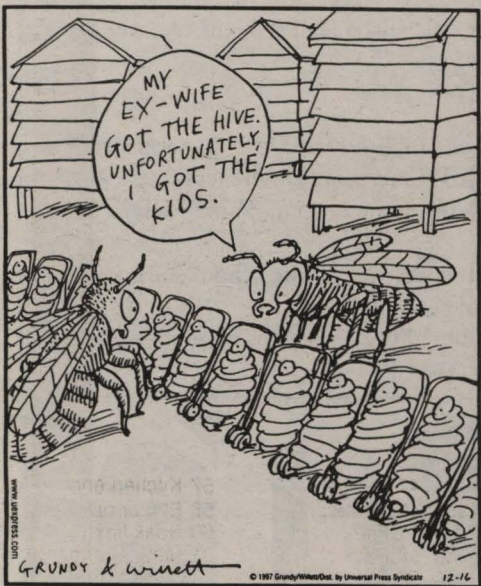
## TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel

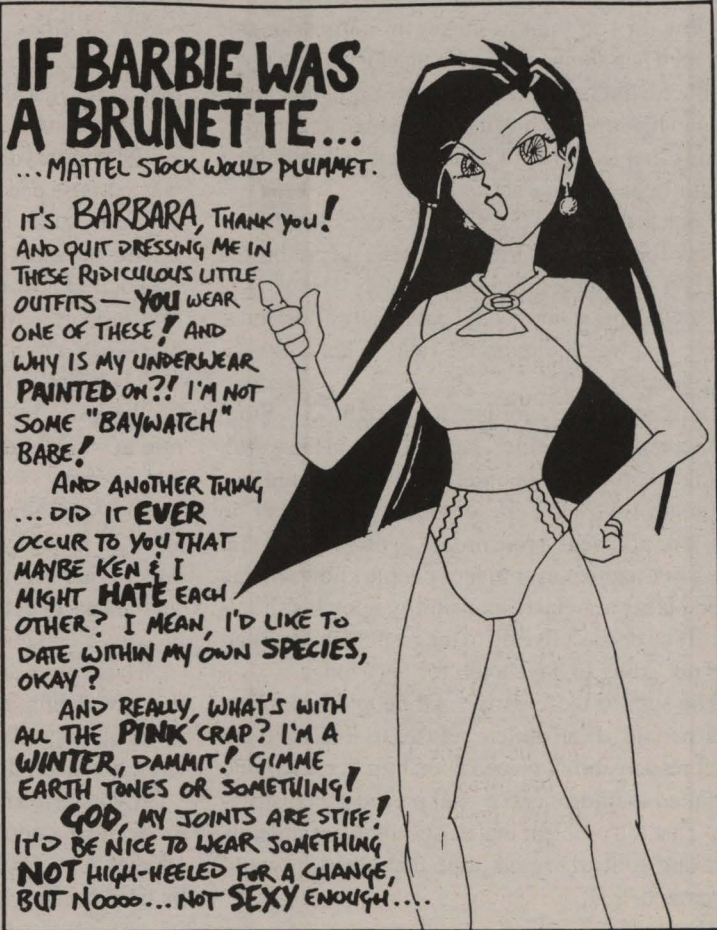
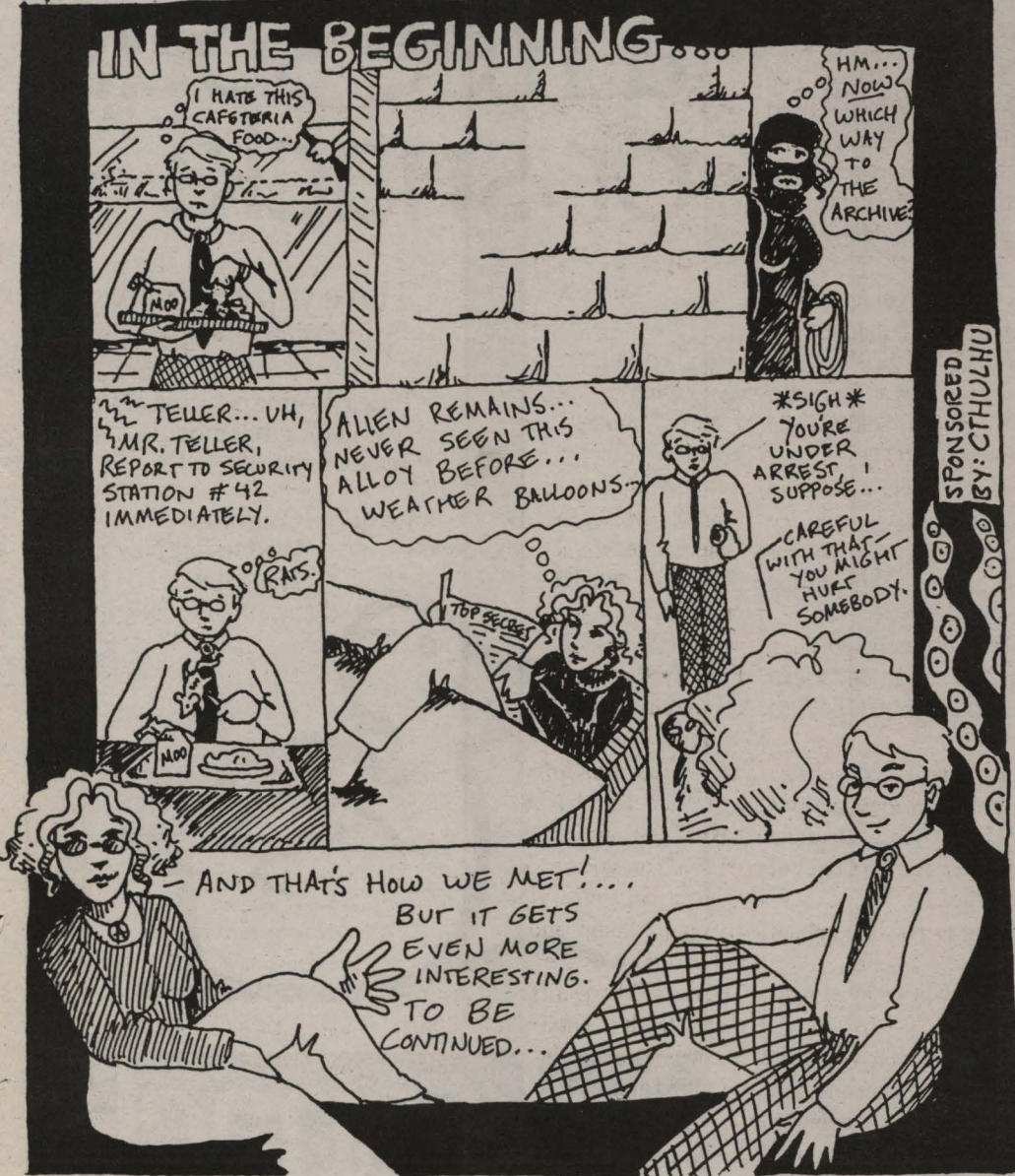


## Jackie's fridge

By BJ Hiorns



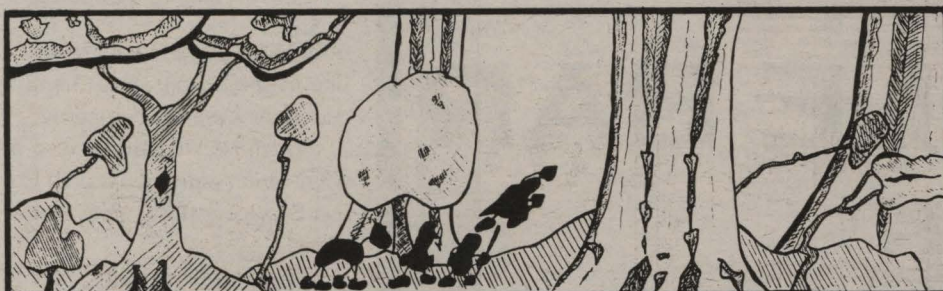
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## BEANS

By Mark Eisenman

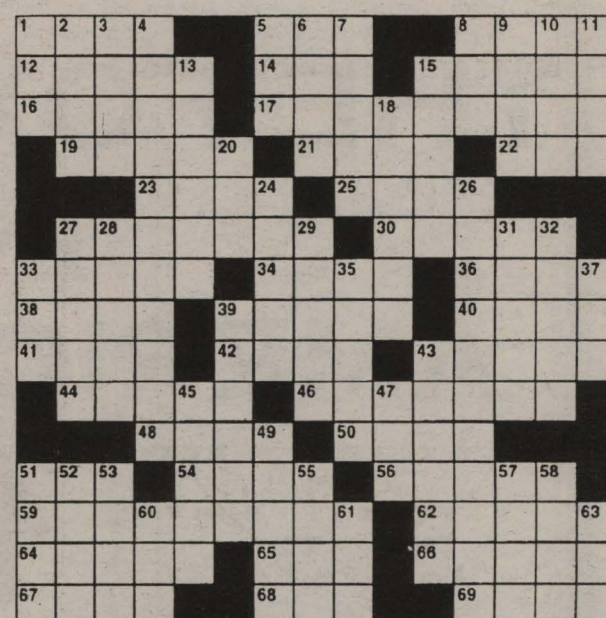


AFTER DEFEATING THE MINIONS SENT BY THE DEVIL BEAN, ARTHUR, MAGIC BEAN AND SUPERBEAN HEAD WEST INTO THE FOREST OF GREEN TOWARD THE LEGENDARY MING LO MONISTARY. THERE THEY HOPE TO FIND CLUES TO THE RESTING PLACE OF THE RADIOACTIVE JELLYBEAN AND THE HOPE OF SENDING THE DEVIL BEAN BACK TO HELL.



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34 Christmas  
36 Reveal secret matters  
38 "The — Love"  
39 Fur piece  
40 Bathe  
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43 Artist's cap  
44 The Lone Ranger's pal  
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54 Camper's home  
56 Belief  
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69 Fortuneteller

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13 Adjusts a clock  
15 Laundry cycle  
18 Threefold  
20 Matched collection  
24 Frenchman's income  
26 Ping-pong  
27 Intone  
28 Wayne film  
29 Chicken's place  
31 Barton or Bow  
32 Shelter  
33 Dallas campus initials  
35 "— Venner" (novel by O.W. Holmes)  
37 Wager  
39 Shops  
43 "Children should —"  
45 Lugs



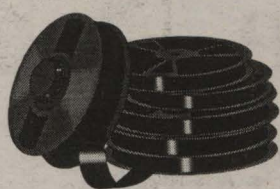
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55 Examination  
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58 Elm or oak  
60 Soak flax  
61 Mediterranean for one  
63 Misdodge

## Soldier a good addition to action genre



By Christy Bando  
COPY EDITOR

Just another futuristic action flick? At first glance, *Soldier* could be lumped into this category. After all, Kurt Russell's character, Todd, is a futuristic soldier and the body count continues to rise throughout the movie.

I was skeptical, but 10 minutes into the movie, I was hooked. *Soldier* contains all the right elements for a good action movie: bad-guy-turned-hero, great special effects, superb acting, all wrapped around a thought-provoking and somewhat twisted plot.

The hero, Todd, is chosen from birth to become a soldier. He undergoes intense, horrifying training almost the day he begins to walk. By the time he reaches adulthood, he is a brainwashed machine, taught to feel nothing but fear.

Eventually, genetically superior soldiers are formed and Todd becomes obsolete.

After being dumped on a waste-disposal planet as garbage, Todd encounters a group of "normal" people scavenging on the planet.

He is taken in and cared for by a family with a small son who is unable to talk because of a snakebite.

Through his interaction with other people, Todd is able to shed some of his previous training. Humanity wins out when he shows compassion for others.

The ending provides a nice ironic twist when he has to face the genetic soldiers in his new role as protector.

Russell's impressive performance stems from his ability to appear intimidating without saying a word. In this case, less really is more.

Rating:



## Rentals

*Star Trek: Generations*  
(1994, 118 min)

Fans of the sci-fi drama will doubtless be impressed by this, the seventh installment in the *Star Trek* movie series.

The movie incorporates members from both *Trek* casts in an attempt to provide transition (Shatner is just a little too old) to the new cast.

The plot is convoluted and twisted, fantastic and gritty; director David Carson has done a good job continuing the series.

Malcom McDowell steals the show as the villain, giving us lines like "Time is the fire in which we burn."

But Patrick Stewart, William Shatner and cast are the real draws here. They pull out all the stops in what probably figured to be the last installment. But like all good things, the show goes on.

This is a movie not only for Trekkers and Trekkies, but all fans of the sci-fi genre.

-Mike Beacom

## Not just another 'Mouth'



*Cowboy Mouth*  
"Mercyland"

By Steve Schoemer  
MUSIC CRITIC

When I heard the name *Cowboy Mouth*, I thought it was going to be another boring country album (not that there's anything wrong with that). But, their new release "Mercyland" is a funky "alternative" sound with probably some folk and bluegrass influences.

*Cowboy Mouth* is made up of Fred LeBlanc and Paul Sanchez on percussion and guitar, John Thomas Griffith on lead guitar, keyboards, mandolin, dobro and pedal steel and Bob Savoy on bass. Each one of these guys is featured on vocals too.

Musical ability is very apparent on the album, and I really like the diversity of the instruments. The use of all the different instruments lends a hand in changing up the songs so that they don't all sound alike.

Even though I haven't heard

*Cowboy Mouth* on the radio (then again I haven't really been listening) "Shotgun In My Soul" is a radio tune if I have ever heard one. This song is reminiscent of early *Beatles* with an "alternateneen" beat.

The only real problem that I have with this album is that, even though most of their songs sound different from each other, the boys sometimes fall into that "alternative music" trap. What I mean is that so many of today's new artists sound the same. I am however grateful that none of them try to sing like Eddie Vedder of *Pearl Jam*.

I really liked the album the first and second times that I listened to it, but after that I began getting bored with it.

"Mercyland" is definitely a refreshing alternative album except for a few select tracks like "Crazy 'Bout Ya."

If you are like me and want to hear a new take on alternative music, you may want to give *Cowboy Mouth* a chance.



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## Career

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

offer an employer," Pagel said. "I like to see people start this process right from the beginning."

For those students unsure of what career path they travel, Career Services offers career assessments.

These assessments, which take anywhere from a half hour to an hour, may help you analyze what personality type you are, your likes and dislikes, your decisiveness and what kind of people and environments you enjoy.

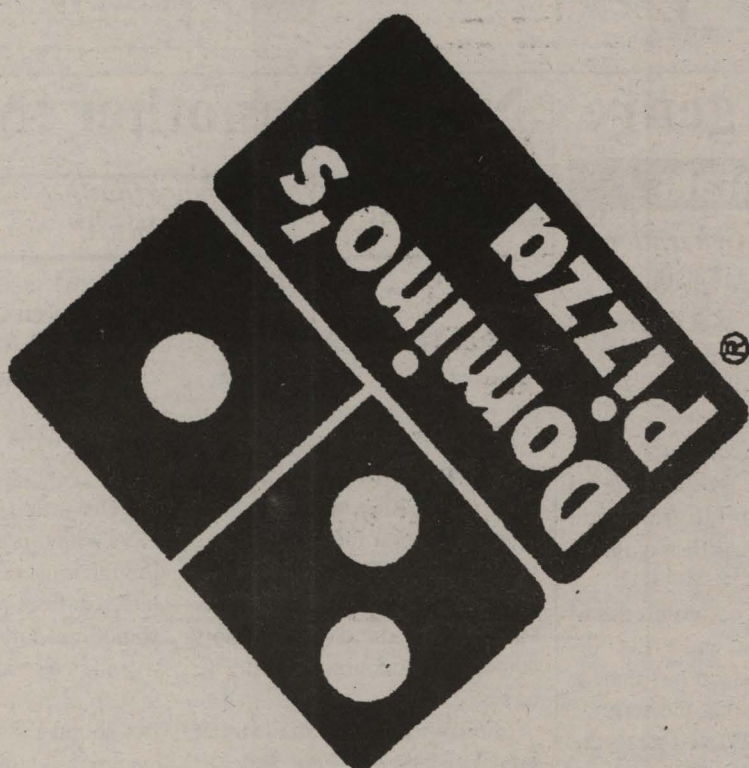
According to Lorry Walters, associate director of Career Services, one of the assessments is the Meyer-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI).

The cost is \$2 to take the assessment, and it provides information on how you interact with the world, how you collect and use information, how you make decisions and how you organize the world around you.

Another assessment is the Campbell Interest and Skill Survey. The survey provides occupational information based on your self-assessed skills and interests.

For more information about Career Services, call 346-3226 or stop by to make an appointment.

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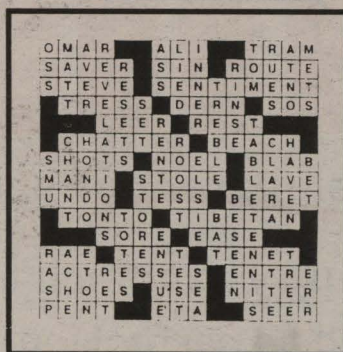
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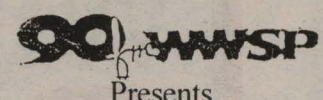


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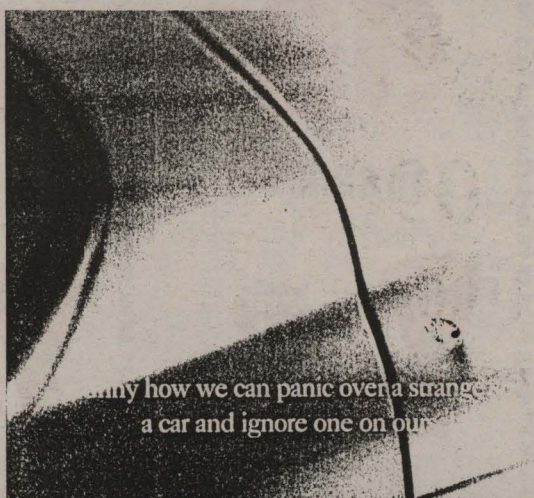
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Topper's Pizza Quiz

# What in the world is a GRINDER?

- A oven-baked sub sandwich from Topper's Pizza.
- A toasty sandwich that sets itself apart because it is baked to perfection, not warmed in a microwave.
- Generous portions of meats or veggies topped with provolone cheese that melts over the sides and onto the crisp French bread.
- A great lunch or dinner which can be delivered or ready for pickup in 10 minutes.
- All of the above.

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### Turkey and Cheese

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### Veggie

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