Prof arrested for allegedly taping boys

Longtime math instructor caught with video camera in duffel bag at YMCA, bond set at $20,000

By Mike Kemmeter

A 60-year-old UW-Stevens Point mathematics professor could face felony charges after he was arrested Monday night for allegedly videotaping boys in the Stevens Point YMCA locker room.

At a bond hearing Wednesday afternoon for Prof. Gordon L. Miller, Portage County District Attorney Thomas Eagon said there is a "potential for at least two dozen charges" against Miller.

Eagon said. "Videotapes collected by police include "numerous young boys in the locker room, nude, changing into their swimming suits."

Eagon said. Miller could face two years in prison and a $10,000 fine for each count, Eagon said.

Although no formal charges were filed Wednesday, Portage County Branch 3 Circuit Judge Thomas Flogau ruled there is probable cause Miller committed a crime and set bond at $20,000.

Miller, who is single, has taught at UW-SP for 33 years after joining the faculty in 1965. He was teaching Math 111 and Math 213 this semester at the time of his arrest.

The university issued an official statement Wednesday. "Professor Miller will not return to the classroom until this situation is resolved. He is currently on leave from his teaching duties. The university is cooperating with law enforcement in their ongoing investigation. We are considering our options in order to deal with this fairly and in a timely fashion," the statement said.

Police arrested Miller Monday after a complaint of suspicious activity in the YMCA boys locker room.

After being approached by police while leaving the building, Miller admitted he had police are still collecting evidence and charges could include making a videotape that depicts nudity without the knowledge or consent of the person being taped, Eagon said.

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After being approached by police while leaving the building, Miller admitted he had

Hoping to get what they want

By Christina Summers

The UW-Stevens Point Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department are currently investigating a break-in to Nelson Hall earlier this week that resulted in substantial damage to the hall.

According to Officer Jim West, the break-in occurred sometime between midnight on Monday and 6 a.m. on Tuesday. Protective Services received a call at 7:09 a.m. from a worker who located damage upon entering the hall.

When officers arrived, considerable damage to the hall was discovered. The east and northeast glass doors were broken, along with 10 other windows in the building.

Officers found damage to both personal and state property on all three levels of the hall. Blood was also found on all three levels of the building, leading officers to believe that the suspect suffered several injuries while in the hall.

No personal or state property was stolen in the break-in. Estimated damage to Nelson Hall has not yet been calculated.

Supreme Court may hear Southworth case

Students fight against funding special interest groups

By Jill Olson

Would you object to your student activity fee being used to fund student groups who speak out against your religious or personal beliefs? Five students from UW-Madison objected, and sued the UW-Board of Regents because of it.

Scott Southworth and four other students claimed that their First Amendment right of free speech is violated when they are forced, through the student activity fee, to fund student groups that are ideologically or politically opposed to.

The groups that the students oppose speak out on such controversial issues as abortion, the death penalty, homosexuality and the United States' democratic process. Many of these student organizations in Madison are also active in lobbying.

When the case, Southworth vs. Grebe, went to court, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the district court ruling that said "forcing objecting students to fund private organizations which engage in political and ideological activities violates the First Amendment."

The Regents claimed that the First Amendment protects the rights of these organizations to engage in such speech. But the court acknowledged that the students were not trying to restrict speech of any group. They were only asking not to be forced to subsidize speech with which they disagree.

On November 6, the Board of Regents met and decided to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court.

UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George attended the Board of Regents meeting in Madison.

"The Board of Regents made their decision based on what they thought was right for the University of Wisconsin," the statement said.

See case on page 14
THE POINTER POLL
What do you think about the crisis in Iraq?

I hope we don't go to war and I hope they resolver the conflict.

"I think we should take care of Saddam while it's still early enough.""Saddam is like that annoying kid in the neighborhood. It's time to kick the crap out of him."

"Nothing that can't be fixed by heavy drinking and sessions."

We asked students on campus and this is what they said.

Nyla Gerzmeleh
"I hope we don't go to war and I hope they resolve the conflict."

Jason Dreier
"I think we should take care of Saddam while it's still early enough."

Chris Keller
"Saddam is like that annoying kid in the neighborhood. It's time to kick the crap out of him."

Rocky McCormick
"Nothing that can't be fixed by heavy drinking and sessions."

Students get pointers on recycling

By Kyle Gettemeyer

UW-Stevens Point students learned about the importance of using recycled products and methods of composting as part of America Recycles and Use Less Stuff week. On Tuesday night, UW-SP student and Stevens Point Area Co-op employee Matt Kauffman spoke to students in the College of Natural Resources about purchasing recycled products and environmental consumerism.

While Kauffman said that he did not advocate consumerism, he mentioned the importance of buying products that use minimal packaging.

"Watching what you buy and where you buy it is important," Kauffman said.

Kauffman said that recycling is important, but not enough. "If you recycle something, great, but if you also buy recycled products, you help close the loop."

He recommended reusing grocery bags and purchasing food in bulk to help reduce packaging waste.

Kauffman also brought in some environmentally friendly products for the audience to look at. Although admitting that recycled products are usually more expensive, Kauffman said, "If you support environmentally safe products, you keep the demand up."

Kauffman also spoke of the importance of purchasing produce that doesn't contain extra packaging. He also recommended the practice of composting.

"A good portion of the food that is in the garbage is compostable."

On Wednesday, UW-SP Waste Reduction Management specialist Holly Johnson spoke in the University Center about composting including the use of worm composting.

"Composting is decomposi-
tion speeded up, leaving an end product like soil (which) is rich in organic material," Johnson said.

She added that composting is "taking a raw resource and recycling it into a valuable product."

According to Johnson, a study conducted in Madison found that the average person composted about 621 pounds per year in food scraps and yard materials. She also explained what items are and are not compostable, and showed different containers that can be used for composting.

Johnson then explained the process of worm composting. Worms are kept in a large, flat container with shredded paper as a bedding. Worms eat the food waste and excrete it into castings.

The castings can be used as slow release nutrients for gardens. "Gardens are just starting to discover (worm composting) and a lot of research is being done," she said.

Thursday at I p.m. a waste-free lunch is scheduled in the U.C.

Case: Students sue over seg fees

Wisconsin students, said Chancellor George. Of the 160 student organizations on the UW-SP campus, less than half are funded by the $115.90 student activity fee, which is divided many times before it is allocated to student groups by the Student Government Association (SGA).

UW-Stevens Point SGA President Michael Snyder says that Wisconsin is the only state university system that allows the student government complete control over which student organizations receive funding. But that may change if the case is heard by the Supreme Court.

"The Southworth case really challenges the right of students to organize through their student government and allocate funds to keep student life alive on campuses," says Snyder.

The student activity fee will remain the way it is until the Supreme Court hears the case.

"Of course there is no sense of what the schedule of all of this is going to be: how soon will the Supreme Court consider it, if they consider it at all?" Chancellor George said. "The only thing we know right now is for next semester, it will probably be business as usual."
Letters & Opinion

November 19, 1998 Page 3

Don’t be too quick to judge this pair
Understanding may be better than anger

By Chris Keller

Twice over the past week, a pair of individuals from the Stevens Point area have appeared in court to face criminal charges stemming from different incidents. Last Wednesday, Jeffry Knick was arrested in the parking lot of Anchor Bank, located on Division Street, after allegedly pointing a gun at a bank employee.

While I would never say that I am a friend of Mr. Knick, we played on the same softball team this past summer, and I would say hello whenever I saw him at the local watering hole.

This man has always intrigued me. As a journalist, I’ve always enjoyed talking to people, because everyone has a story to tell. I was interested in Mr. Knick’s story.

Probably a month ago, I was at Country Kitchen, when Knick came in. I saw him, and approached him with a friendly greeting. He replied with a “Hello,” and asked me to sit down at his table. I began talking to him and getting to know him. He told me of a recent trip out east to visit a relative at an armed forces base.

We talked for no more than five minutes, but in that short time, I learned more about this man than in the two years I have known of him. Most importantly, I learned that Mr. Knick is not well. While I can’t say for sure why, I, as well as many others can see this. Whether his problems stem from his trip to Vietnam during his service, or from other reasons, it would be an absolute crime for him to spend time in prison.

Jeff’s punishment must be served in a place where professionals can monitor his state.

On Monday, Gordon Miller, a math professor here at UW-Stevens Point, was arrested at the YMCA after allegedly videotaping boys in the facility’s locker room.

Upon a search of Miller’s property, District Attorney Thomas Eagon said the Stevens Point Police Department found numerous videotapes and video equipment.

In today’s society, it would be very easy to assume both parties guilty. When an individual is caught in the act of breaking the law, innocence may be very hard to come by.

While I obviously do not condone their actions, I ask the court system, please, do not be quick to recommend prison as the best punishment for these two individuals. Their lives may have seen things that none of us can comprehend.

In the case of Jeff Knick, I hope for the best treatment of whatever demons may reside inside.

I extend the same hope to Professor Gordon Miller.

Secondhand smoke hurts everyone

Dear Editor:

Smoking continues to be a problem on our campus. Students are exposed to cigarette smoke when entering or exiting buildings. Cigarette smoke contains 47 known carcinogens. While we cannot control people’s right to smoke, we ought to be able to control our own exposure to that smoke. We think select doorways should be designated as smoking areas. Students would be able to control their exposure to secondhand smoke.

--Amy Suckow, Mary Grupp
and Jerry Doginski

I’ll admit I don’t spend a lot of time in the computer labs here on campus. Probably the only reason I do use them occasionally is because sometimes my classes meet in one of them.

But when I had to wait about 10 minutes Tuesday morning in the Collins Classroom Center, I figured I’d go and check my e-mail to kill some time.

Granted, it was about 9:30 in the morning and about five computers were open, but when I sat down in the back row, the guy next to me wasn’t working on a paper, surfing the Internet or reading his e-mail. He was sitting there with headphones on playing a game. And it wasn’t one of those silly e-mail games we all get from our friends. This was a full-blown role playing game.

I’m thinking playing games for hours isn’t the university’s idea of a computer lab, especially if people would be waiting for an open computer to do schoolwork.

That’s exactly what happened to one of my friends recently. He was waiting, along with about five other students, to get on a computer to type a paper. Once he found a free computer, someone near him was doing the exact same thing—playing games.

Information Technology recently extended Friday hours of the lab in the Learning Resource Center. Let's hope that added time is used for work and not play.

From the Editor’s desk

Computer labs are for work, not play

By Mike Kemmeter

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Information Technology recently extended Friday hours of the lab in the Learning Resource Center. Let’s hope that added time is used for work and not play.
And then there was ice!

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

As you gaze out across a vast frozen wilderness with bone-chilling winter winds penetrating your clothing and snow hitting your face, it's difficult to realize that a peaceful, aquatic world exists just below the ice upon which you stand. Water is truly the most magnificent wonder that Mother Nature has created. It is a compound that contracts as it cools, and then magically expands as it reaches 39 degrees fahrenheit. This allows water to be less dense in its solid phase, causing it to float.

After turnover has ceased and mixing has resulted in lakes becoming uniformly 40 to 42 degrees fahrenheit, ice formation begins taking place. This is a process dependent upon air temperatures, depth, exposure to wind and the angle and amount of sunlight the lake receives. The lakes surface water will continue cooling until it reaches 39 degrees fahrenheit, the temperature at which water is the most dense. The colder, denser water molecules will descend to the bottom of the lake and will stay 39 degrees fahrenheit until spring.

The surface temperatures of the lake will continue to drop until they reach 32 degrees Fahrenheit, when ice forms. Formation begins on cold, still nights when water undergoes a crystallization process that causes it to expand by 10 percent. This allows the ice to easily float above the colder, denser water that lies directly below it. When descending down the water column, temperatures will increase proportionately from 32 to 39 degrees fahrenheit. The water then undergoes several sub-changes. Water clarity increases, and the light penetration and oxygen levels decrease. The most prevalent change is the gradual depletion of oxygen. Oxygen that is consumed by the fish in their daily activities during the open water period is replenished by tributary streams, water molecules coming in contact with air molecules and the photosynthesis of plants.

With the formation of ice, water molecules no longer come in contact with air molecules, tributary streams become less significant and photosynthesis slows down considerably. Fish can then face oxygen deprivation, which has the potential to lead to winter kill. Winter-kills generally occur on lakes less than 20 feet deep, with no tributary streams, covered by a deep snowfall which blocks the sun rays and causes photosynthesis to cease completely. Unfortunately, oxygen deprivation affects the largest fish in the lake most severely, and consequently smaller, shallower lakes lack larger fish for this reason.

Water clarity improves greatly because the bottom is no longer being stirred up by the action of the waves and wind and most suspended sediments tend to settle to the bottom. Light penetration diminishes due to the increasing thickness of the ice and the heavy snowfall. So as you stand in quiet solitude and let the crisp winter air fill your lungs, drill a window to what lies below and view the aquatic world the ice decided to hide.

Outdoors Cooking Corner
Roast Venison

1 1/2 TO 10-POUND VENISON ROAST
SALT AND BLACK PEPPER
1 APPLE, PEELLED AND SLICED
1 ENVELOPE DRY ONION SOUP MIX
1/2 CUP WARM WATER
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE AND BARBECUE SAUCE

Trim all fat from roast. Season with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan. Arrange apple slices on top of roast. Mix soup mix with enough warm water to form paste, spread over apples. Sprinkle with Worcestershire sauce. Add 1/2 cup water to roasting pan. Bake, covered, at 250 degrees for 6 to 7 hours, adding water as necessary to keep roast from sticking to pan. Make sure it's thoroughly cooked. Discard pan liquid and apples when satisfied.

Saturday brings deer gun opener

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

This weekend, thousands of hunters will take to the woods and fields across Wisconsin to open one of the strongest traditions in the state.

Brothers and cousins, sons and dads, not to mention a few mothers and daughters will take part in the silent, lonely sit on stand and the warm camaraderie of hunting stories told around a fire while enjoying fresh venison.

Hunters will pursue the state's estimated 1.25 million deer. This season's harvest should be similar to last season's harvest of 292,513 deer.

Though not as high as the record harvests of the early 1990s, last season was a good year for deer. Population levels are now lower than earlier in this decade as the herd continues to come closer to the management goals.

Populations were so high the past two years that the DNR had to open a special Zone T hunt in several Deer Management Units (DMUs) across the state. The success of these hunts at controlling population levels is apparent since this special season was only opened in one DMU this year.

The severity of last winter was one of the lowest on record, resulting in very little mortality. In effect, there should be an abundance of deer this season. As a result, the DNR made 40,000 antlerless permits available to try to curtail the herd size.

Season outlook varies by location. Hunters in the north should see more deer than last year because of the mild winter. Populations are generally at or slightly above their respective goal levels. Since fewer people hunt this region, there should be a better chance of drawing one of the relatively few antlerless deer permits. Also, this may be the best place in the state for big bucks since less hunting pressure.

Preserving the pieces of our past

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Normally I'd spend a cold, gray Saturday in bed with a good book. But this last weekend, instead of losing myself in Dickens, a friend and I fell in love with Wisconsin's rich history. Schmeeckle Reserve's Barns of Wisconsin presentation drew out our laziness for the afternoon.

When the German, Dutch, Irish, Polish and Scandinavian immigrants settled in Wisconsin after its annexation in 1848, virgin pine and hardwood forests greeted them. Realizing the economic benefits of harvesting timber, the lumber industry flourished.

After the land was cleared of stumps, the immigrants started farming for grains. However, by 1890, dairy farming dominated agricultural industry. Barns dotted the landscape as the woods and pines once had. According to a booklet published by the Marathon County Historical Society and the Marathon County Sesquicentennial Society entitled Discover Marathon County's Agricultural Heritage, preservation of these barns is a key to remembering the past.

"The barns and silos of Marathon County are a reflection of both the importance of dairy farming in the area since the 1890s and the ethnic heritage of the county's farmers." Driving home this Thanksgiving, I challenge you to remember that you normally overlook. Seeing the decrepit or beautifully kept barns will hopefully provoke you to wonder about the trials and tribulations faced every day by immigrant farmers.

Often times barns are red. Why is it that most every barn that we see isn't painted a different color? Ferrous oxide, or rust, is the main component of red paint. Because it was inexpensive, farmers attempted to cut corners used the readily available, now traditional, red paint for their barns.

The earliest barns in the county, built by the German immigrants, were log barns built quickly and cheaply. Like the log barns, the Germans introduced half-timber barns. These were constructed with, now traditional, wooden tenons and mortices. The Poles arrived soon after the Germans and adopted their architectural expertise.

Other types of barns, such as three-bay, bank, forebay and two-story, were and still are used for different purposes in Wisconsin. However, the presentation centered more on roof types than the architecture of barns. Gable, arched, round and the English gambrel are roof styles most likely recognized by everyone.

I encourage you to go to the library and find a history book. Looking at barns will never be the same again. Large parts of our community were built by the hands of diligent, dedicated farmers whose barns may still stand as a testimony of time and hard work.

Outdoors Pointers

UW-SP senior Mark Willis holds a 32 pound chinook salmon he caught this past summer. (Submitted photo)

Beads!!!
Blue Bead Trading Company
Sign up for classes!
1052 Main St. Stevens Point
(715) 344-1998
Hours: Mon - Wed 1 - 5:30
Thur & Fri 1 - 7
Sat 11 - 5

An old barn in the pines. (Submitted photo)
Wisconsin to be studied for reintroduction of whooping cranes
Banding range of cranes to be reestablished from central Canada to southern Mexico

Whooping cranes may be reintroduced in Wisconsin if a federal assessment finds that the state has sufficient habitat to support a breeding population of these endangered birds, state and federal officials announced.

The whooping crane is making a steady recovery thanks to the efforts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Canadian Wildlife Service, and the International Crane Foundation.

Pushed to the brink of extinction in the early 1900s, when there were just 15 birds in the entire world, there are now 263 whooping cranes in the wild and 132 in captivity in North America.

The decision to proceed with studying Wisconsin for reintroduction was made last month in a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and USFWS. The Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin was also represented at the meeting.

"Historically, Wisconsin was part of the whooping crane's breeding range, which once extended from central Canada south to Mexico and from Utah to the Atlantic coast," said Sumner Matteson, DNR avian ecologist.

"Factors that contributed to the decline of this shy, secretive bird included disturbance and development of wetland breeding habitats by an expanding human population, speciation and egg collecting, and hunting." Matteson explained.

Whooping cranes are large, white birds with wingspans of seven to eight feet. Their wingtips, legs, and feet are black; they have black face markings, and they have a bare patch of red skin on their heads. Chicks also have black wingtips, but their body feathers are tawny brown and white.

There is currently only one wild, productive migratory population in North America. This population breeds in Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta and the Northwest Territories, Canada, and migrates to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Rockport, Texas.

"Federal recovery plans call for establishing two self-sustaining migratory populations in addition to the Wood Buffalo population," Matteson said.

The Wisconsin DNR bureau of wildlife management, endangered resources, and integrated science services will participate in the habitation analyses. Dr. John Cannon will lead the habitat feasibility study.

"This study does not commit us to reintroduction," said Steve Miller, DNR lands division administrator. "It will simply allow us to collect the information necessary to make an informed decision about the future of whooping crane reintroduction.

In addition to collecting biological information on habitat suitability, we will be collecting information pertaining to the social aspects of this effort such as peoples' concerns about the impacts on hunting, use of marshlands, and potential for crop damage.

Once the habitat feasibility study is completed and a determination is made that Wisconsin has sufficient habitat to maintain a whooping crane population, the DNR will decide whether or not to proceed with reintroduction efforts.

If the decision is "yes," a federal environmental assessment will be developed for public comment before the final USFWS decision is made.

There is little question that whooping cranes in Wisconsin would provide a tremendous boost to bird-watching activities in the state," Miller said. "The associated economic impacts would be a significant addition to the already six billion dollar fish and wildlife-based industry in the state."

Environmental Ed. Board offers grant

The Wisconsin Environmental Education Board (WEEB), located at the UW-Stevens Point, is seeking proposals for the 1999-2000 grant cycle. Public and private educational institutions, all units of government and nonprofit and nonstock corporations are eligible for WEEB grants.

Requests cannot exceed $20,000. Submitted proposals will be evaluated in two categories: general environmental education and forestry education. Projects must be designed for Wisconsin residents and assist learners in achieving the goals of environmental education.

Initiated in 1990, WEEB's mission is to "provide leadership in the development of lending opportunities that empower Wisconsin citizens with the knowledge and skills needed to make wise environmental decisions and take responsible actions in their personal lives, work places and communities."

This year, with the addition of $200,000 from the Wisconsin Conservation Fund, the board will be able to fund more education programs than ever before. In addition, the board will award $200,000 from State General Program Revenue Funds and approximately $30,000 from funds obtained via a surcharge on environmental fines.

To date, the board has received over 1,000 proposals totaling nearly 10 million dollars. This year's application deadline is Jan. 15, 1999. For an application or more information on WEEB's environmental education grant program, contact Administrative Specialist Ginny Carlton at (715)346-3805 or email weeb@uwsp.edu.

Council passes special bow hunt

By Mike Kemmeter

For the second consecutive year, city of Stevens Point residents can bow hunt in a section of the 10th ward, but there could be a new wrinkle.

The Stevens Point Common Council unanimously approved the limited hunt on city land behind the city Sewage Treatment Plant last month, if state law permits. Hunters can only pull back their bows on a doe.

The city's Public Works Committee had recommended last week for the hunt to be for bucks. Alderman Joe Niedbalski said the best way to lower a population is to hunt bucks and not does.

"You don't do it by thinning the does." The hunting area stretches along the Wisconsin River south to Howard Avenue. The area extends as far east as Whiting Avenue with the western boarder 150 feet east of the Green Circle Trail.

Baiting and driving deer will not be allowed and hunting is only opened to city-owned land. Parking is also restricted to a section of Whiting Avenue and a portion of Mason Street.

Last year seven deer were killed during the late hunt, said Joe Van Alstine, Director of Public Works.

Hunting permits will be issued on a lottery basis. Applicants must register in person at the Stevens Point Engineering Department in County-City Building, 1515 Strong Ave. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 10 p.m.

Stop by the University Store and receive a free University Store pen for not using a bag. Use less stuff day: Nov. 16th.
Thoughts from the Dawg House...

High school football is alive and well

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

When I picked up last week’s copy of Sports Illustrated and looked at the cover, something I saw immediately caught my eye. No, it wasn’t Texas running back Ricky Williams, but rather a special report titled “Is High School Football Dying?”

With that, I read the article and was deeply bothered. The story mentioned how 38 states in the U.S. have noticed a substantial decline in participation in the 1990s. Happily, one of the states that hasn’t suffered a decline in interest is Wisconsin.

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to see up close why football is alive and kicking in our state. Friday night, I trekked over to Goerke Field to watch the WIAA Division 1 state semifinal showdown between D.C. Everest and Wisconsin Rapids.

Being from Stevens Point and having played high school football at Goerke, I was absolutely amazed at the crowd on hand. The bleachers on both sides of the field were filled to capacity and people lined three-deep around the track surrounding the field.

They weren’t disappointed as the two teams, who had battled to a 70-63 shootout (won by Everest) during the regular season, went the entire 48 minutes in a game won again by D.C.E., 24-21. It was truly one of the greatest games I have ever seen.

As great as the game Friday night was, it was the game the following morning that I had been anticipating for over three months. Last weekend, I took the position of being the team’s offensive coordinator. It’s been quite a hectic semester for a 20-year-old sports editor, employee of Dave Koch Sports, assistant football coach and full-time student.

The experience has been something I wouldn’t trade for anything in the world, though. Someone who has never been involved in high school football cannot understand the lessons that the sport teaches. Determination, desire, dedication, hard work and teamwork are just a few of the life lessons involved.

Despite returning a solid senior class, not too many people probably believed that a team that was 5-5 last season would be able to make it back to the WISAA Division 3 State Championship game for the third time in four years.

Even though Manitowoc Roncalli spoiled our party at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison by winning their third consecutive state title, our 1-0 record is something we could take pride in. It was an experience they’ll never forget and a goal they achieved.

Thank you, guys. Even though I’ll probably go grey by the time I’m 25, I’ve given me memories that I’ll carry with me for the rest of my life.
Revenge is sweet, but the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team still has a lot more work to do.

The Pointers qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships by finishing second with 85 points at the Midwest Regional in St. Louis. And in the process of qualifying for nationals, UW-SP also beat arch-rival UW-La Crosse, the team that ended Point's quest for a three-peat at the WIAC Championships two weeks ago.

"I felt like we improved over where we had been two weeks ago," UW-SP men's coach Rick Witt said. "But this really leaves an open space for him on the Point bench and his locker empty throughout the rest of the season." Witt said. "We trust he'll be back in the team in spirit. We'll carry his memory with us."

As they begin their season, the Pointers are looking beyond the past months and ahead to this weekend's Classic.

"We don't know a whole lot about (Upper Iowa)," Bennett said. "They're very athletic, very quick and we'll have to match up."

A win against Upper Iowa ensures UW-SP a championship berth against either Viterbo College or Carroll College.

The Terry Porter Classic leads the Pointers almost straight into their WIAC competition, with one stop over at Winona State Nov. 24, before the Dogs face UW-Whitewater Dec. 2.

"This tournament will test out our depth and our basic chemistry," Bennett said. "It's going to be a very good tournament."
The Week Ahead

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Hockey: At Hamline, Friday 7 p.m.; At Augustsburg, Saturday 7 p.m.

Cross-Country: At NCAA III Championships (Carlisle, PA), Saturday.

Football:

Player
Purple SCORING

20 DeVos 6-9 1-2 17
22 Kind 5-7 1-2 8
24 Kadima 2-12 1-2 5
32 Ziker 5-3 2-2 8
40 Frank 4-11 0-9
44 Westrum 1-4 3-2 4
90 DeLany 1-3 0-4 2
52 Schaere 1-1 0-4 2
Totals 22-57 8-14 58

Purple FG-FTA Points
10 Wright 1-3 1-2 3
14 Wraith 0-1 0-2 0
20 DeVos 6-9 1-2 17
22 Kind 5-7 1-2 8
24 Kadima 2-12 1-2 5
32 Ziker 5-3 2-2 8
40 Frank 4-11 0-9
44 Westrum 1-4 3-2 4
90 DeLany 1-3 0-4 2
52 Schaere 1-1 0-4 2
Totals 22-57 8-14 58

Gold

Player
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10 Wright 1-3 1-2 3
14 Wraith 0-1 0-2 0
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40 Frank 4-11 0-9
44 Westrum 1-4 3-2 4
90 DeLany 1-3 0-4 2
52 Schaere 1-1 0-4 2
Totals 22-57 8-14 58

Evans

Men’s Basketball

Purple-Gold Game
November 14, 1998

Purple
Gold

29 29 -- 58
39 31 -- 70

Senior Spotlight
AARON EVANS - FOOTBALL

UW-SP Career Highlights
-First Team All-Conference (1998)
-Led team in interceptions with 6 (1998)
-Returned interception 38 yards for the game-winning TD versus Northern State (10-20-98)

Hometown: Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin
Major: Retail Studies
Most Memorable Moment: Winning the conference championship this year and beating La Crosse. Who was your idol growing up? My dad. He was really there for me.
What do you plan to do after you graduate? I want to get into management in the construction field.
Favorite aspect of football: The friendships you make and winning. Playing for a team that has a good tradition.

Sports

The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - SOUTH WEST STATE SUMMARY

STEVENS POINT, WI

November 14, 1998

UW-SP
4 14 0 0 -- 28
Southwest State
0 7 3 6 -- 16

Team Statistics

STEVENS POINT, WI

November 14, 1998

First Downs
17 17
Net Yards Rushing
27 53
Net Yards Passing
304 320
Total Net Yards
277 373
Time of Possession
32:03 40:38
Sacks By-Yards
3-12 7-46

FOOTBALL

UW-SP - St. Cloud State

UW-SP - 61, St. Cloud State - 7

Player
SCORING

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST

Playoffs

UW-SP
3 1 1 3

4 2 1 3

Allie Martin (Benesch, Furmus assists), 18:48.

Score: UW-SP - 61, St. Cloud State - 7

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 32, LF - 21.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST

Second Period

58-31

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 14, LF - 10.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

Third Period

52-18

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 10, LF - 7.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

Fourth Period

50-16

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 14, LF - 12.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 24, LF - 16.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

UW-SP

2 0 1 3

Scoring

1st Period

UW-SP

2 0 1 3

Scoring

UW-SP - Pointless

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 10, LF - 6.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 24, LF - 16.

Goalie Saves: UW-SP - Slabodnik (Fricke, Toninato assists), 6:41.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 14, LF - 10.

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Hockey: Foresters steal game one  
continued from page 6

"You can't give a team with a good goaltender too many opportunities on the power-play, or you get burned, and that's what happened," UW-SP coach Joe Baldarotta said.

In a rare Saturday afternoon game, Point came out strong. Mike Sloboznik opened the scoring for the Pointers as he tallied from point blank range before Maxson picked up an unassisted goal for a 2-0 advantage.

Lake Forest came alive in the second as Austin scored on the powerplay, and Jon Marks picked up a shorthanded goal to knot the game at 2-2.

Brown countered for the Pointers as he ripped home a slapshot for a 3-2 UW-SP lead.

As has been the case all season long, the UW-SP defense rose to the occasion, sacking Yakesh seven times while forcing Southwest State to minus-27 yards rushing.

Despite finishing with a five-game winning streak, a 7-2 overall mark and a share of the WIAC championship, the Pointers were denied an invitation to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Hockey: Foresters win 4-3  
continued from page 6

“We can’t give a team with a good goaltender too many opportunities on the power-play, or you get burned, and that’s what happened,” UW-SP coach Joe Baldarotta said.

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The Mustangs cut into the Pointer lead in the second half on a 35-yard field goal by Krull and a 18-yard touchdown pass from Yakesh to Jon Howard to account for the final margin.

The week in point

Swimming/Diving, WIAC Relays, 9AM (Away)

Men's & Women's Cross-Country, NCAA III Championships (Away)

Schweeckle Reserve Prog.: "Possum Pride" (Opossum Study), 10-10:45 AM & "Winter Gardening" (Indoor Gardens), 2-2:45PM (Visitor Center)

Wom. Basketball, TERRY PORTER CLASSIC, Consolation Game, 1PM & Championship Game, 5PM (H)

Basketball, TERRY PORTER CLASSIC, Consolation Game, 3PM & Championship Game, 7PM (H)

Hockey, Augsburg, 7PM (T)

Junior Recital: David Bilskemper, Saxophone, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12AM (AC)

Wom. Basketball, TERRY PORTER CLASSIC, Championship Game, 7PM (H)

Planetarium Series: "SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Thermometer Prog.: "THE WEEK IN FALL, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Student Activities Office: "TINSEL TRAIL, 9AM-4PM (Holiday Inn)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Wom. Basketball, Carroll, 7PM (H)

Basketball, Winona State, 7PM (T)

Madrigal Ensemble, 7PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving Break Begins (6PM)

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

S-TV News

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Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.

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**School “Pointers”**

**LOWERING YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL**

From the UW-SP

Lifestyle Assistance Office

With all of the nutrition hype, it’s hard to discern what information is helpful and what is not. Blood cholesterol has been in the news, and maintaining a desirable blood cholesterol level reduces the risk for coronary heart disease. Cholesterol is a fatty substance that can be found in the foods we eat as well as in the blood.

Cholesterol is necessary in the body for nerves, cell membranes, bile production (a substance that helps digest fat) and sex hormones. Our body manufactures 80 percent of the cholesterol that is needed, so we don’t need to eat a lot of added cholesterol in our diet. Research suggests that high blood cholesterol can be attributed to high intake of saturated fats, lack of exercise, stress, genetic predisposition, smoking and being overweight.

Cholesterol is transported throughout the body in the form of lipoproteins. Low-density lipoproteins (LDL) collect along the arterial walls where plaque develops, which can lead to atherosclerosis. High Density Lipoproteins, (HDL) “the good kind,” pass through the liver and take cholesterol out of the body.

Here are some tips to remember when choosing foods which contribute to lower blood cholesterol.

- Read foods labels and buy products with the least amount of saturated fats.
- Select lean meats, fish and poultry.
- Choose low fat dairy products such as skim milk, low fat cottage cheese and reduced fat cheeses.
- Increase intake of water-soluble fibers. This includes dry beans, peas, tofu and oat products.
- Eat more fruits and vegetables.
- Choose breads and cereals that contain fiber and whole grains.

Cholesterol in your diet is not a bad thing. However, it does need to be monitored to make sure it is at a desirable level. If you are interested in having your cholesterol checked, call the Health Center at X4646 to make an appointment.

**WORD OF MOUTH**

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING TRIP**

Centertainment Productions will sponsor a bus to the Mall of America on Friday, December 4. The trip includes an overnight stay at the Bloomington, Minn. Hilton Hotel, a continental breakfast, ten hours of shopping at the Mall of America and coach transportation. Price for the trip is $40 with UW-SP ID and $50 w/o. For more information, call x2412.

**SILENT AUCTION**

AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society) is holding a silent auction on Monday, Nov. 23 in the UC Concourse. Make a silent bid on items ranging from pizza and pasta to steaks and sandwiches, Arbuckles is suitable for most any informal outing.

The first time that I visited Arbuckles, I left disappointed. This was the result of terrible service. I had ordered the Chicken Parmesan, after about 20 minutes, my waitress informed me that it would be served with a side of Parmesan; after about 20 minutes, my entree. Cooking was not on the ball. Secondly, my waitress was not paying much attention to my table. Being the slave to tradition, I could do nothing but angrily munch at my salad as I watched my pasta grow colder with every second. The pasta was about room temperature by the time I got around to it, but still tasted decent.

My second trip was considerably more pleasant. The service was fairly good, although I only ordered the Italian Cheese fries for fear that multiple courses would slow my plans for the remainder of the evening. The cheese fries are great if you are into that sort of thing, although more choices of sauces may be in order.

One thing that I really enjoyed about the atmosphere at Arbuckles was the complete separation between the smoking and non-smoking sections. All in all, I can’t say that I will return to Arbuckles, I take into account that sometimes accidents happen, but I will still be leery of them in the future.

**FEATURES**

**Tae Kwon Do club kicks at state**

By Amy Mason

Several UW-Stevens Point Tae Kwon Do Club (TKD) members kicked their way to a first place finish at the 18th annual Tae Kwon Do State Championship on November 7. The event was held at the Lombardi Middle School in Green Bay.

According to Rocky Lange, the UW-SP TKD club president, the purpose of the competition was to rank the best TKD black belts in the state for qualification in the national competition sponsored by the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Union (USTU).

Peter Shave, a sophomore, said that TKD events are divided up almost the same as in boxing.

Lange received third place in the heavyweight category for sparring while Shave took first place in First Degree heavyweight forms and lightweight sparring.

Nicole Groshek, a freshman, received first in First Degree light/heavyweight forms and welterweight sparring.

Rebecca Hanson brought home a first place finish in creative breaking and a third in First Degree heavyweight forms and lightweight sparring.

Lee Steigerwaldt received second place for her efforts in creative breaking, First Dan light/heavyweight forms and welterweight sparring.

Carol Landrath was victorious with two first place members.

Lange also mentioned he was pleased with the performance of everyone in the club. "Everyone did really well," said Lange. "We are looking forward to the National Competition."

TKD Nationals will be held in April. Although the competition is five months away, Lange said the key to staying in shape is practice.

"We practice, practice, practice. April is a long way away...we need to be on top of our game." Lange said.

**Tastes of the Towne:**

**Arbuckles Eatsery**

By Ethan Meyer

Fucked away on Strong's Ave. in bustling downtown Stevens Point, one may find the popular Italian style eatery called Arbuckles. Offering a multitude of choices ranging from pizza and pasta to steaks and sandwiches, Arbuckles is suitable for most any informal outing.

The first time that I visited Arbuckles, I left disappointed. This was the result of terrible service. I had ordered the Chicken Parmesan, after about 20 minutes, my waitress informed me that she had forgotten to give me my salad and that it would be served with my entree.

At this point, I had drawn two conclusions. Firstly, whoever was cooking was not on the ball. Secondly, my waitress was not paying much attention to my table.

Being the slave to tradition, I could do nothing but angrily munch at my salad as I watched my pasta grow colder with every second. The pasta was about room temperature by the time I got around to it, but still tasted decent.

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One thing that I really enjoyed about the atmosphere at Arbuckles was the complete separation between the smoking and non-smoking sections. All in all, I can’t say that I will return to Arbuckles, I take into account that sometimes accidents happen, but I will still be leery of them in the future.

**Rating:**

Four & a half eyestaches a meal over $12

Four & a half eyestaches a meal over $12

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.
“Experience the Colors” with Xiong

Hmong cultural consultant, comedian, storyteller, rap artist and actor Tou Ger Xiong will perform at UW-Stevens Point on Tuesday, Nov. 24. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin Laird Room in the University Center and will include pumpkin treats and beverages.

The event is the second of five in the “Experience the Colors—a cultural event” series sponsored by UW-SP’s Office of Multicultural Affairs. Xiong’s “Project Respectism” is an educational program that uses comedy, storytelling and rap music to bridge cultures and generations.

He has shared his experiences with racism and growing up within both Hmong and American cultures with audiences of all ages in over 18 states over the past four years.

Right now is our time in history to go through acculturation,” said Xiong, “letting go of some things and holding on to others.” Xiong’s goals are to install pride of heritage in Hmong youth and to bring about greater intercultural understanding.

You have been featured on national television and radio and is referred to as the first Hmong comedian, bilingual storyteller and consultant on multicultural issues. Young people have referred to him as the Hmong version of Eddie Murphy, Jim Carrey and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The “Experience the Colors” series intends to expose students to various cultures that represent the main ethnic groups the office serves. Native American, African American, South Asian, South East Asian and Hispanic performers will appear throughout the year.

Tickets for the event are $3 for the public and $2 for students.

Cooking Corner

Pleasin’ Pumpkin Bread

- Use this bread in place of traditional plate-moppers at the Thanksgiving table. And won’t Mom be impressed if you bring this home?

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup pureed pumpkin
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, cinnamon
- allspice and cloves
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts/raisins
- 1 cup pureed pumpkin

1. Preheat oven to 350°
2. Sift flour, salt, sugar and soda.
3. Mix pumpkin oil, eggs, water and spices.
5. Stir in nuts/raisins.
6. Pour into well-greased loaf pan.
7. Bake 50-60 min. Cool and enjoy!

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 nkatz350@uwsp.edu.

FEATURE ESSAY

The dangers of drinking and driving

By Cheryl Riehle

Have you ever thought about what you would do if you found out your mom and/or dad were injured in a car accident? Or even worse, killed?

Recently a friend of mine had to deal with that reality. To the surprise of many, the cause of this traumatic incident was that of a drunk driver.

About two weeks ago her parents were driving home on the highway, when out of nowhere a drunk driver slammed into them. He took the life of her mother and put her dad in the hospital in critical condition. The driver is still alive.

I just need to ask all of you out there that drink and drive — Why? Do you ever think of the consequences that could occur on behalf of your actions?

Nothing should be so important that you would risk your own life. There will always be more alcohol and parties, but there will only be one of you. “When you’re drinking, you’re just out having a good time. You think you’re fine to drive or your friend that only had a few sips is. You never think about all the consequences that could occur,” Brooklyn Strong said about her reaction to drinking and driving.

Is that all worth it? I don’t think so. If you’re reading this and you just think ‘yeah, yeah, I’ve heard this lecture many times before,’ then why don’t you wise up. Get a ride from someone who hasn’t been drinking. Please don’t take my life, my mom’s life or your own life. It’s not worth it.

Eds. Note- If you’d like to be a part of the “Feature Essay” section, simply email Nick Katzmarek at nkatz350@uwsp.edu with any ideas you have for the section. You can also reach the Features Editor at 346-2249. This column only works if you step up!
"Thanks for a great evening, and if I don't see you, have a lovely Thanksgiving."
Washington sharp in action flick Siege

By Nick Katzmarek

One of the best things you can do to ensure that you’ll enjoy a movie is to go into it thinking that you’ll hate it.

This was basically my feeling when I sat down to watch The Siege. I’m not a huge Denzel Washington or Bruce Willis fan, so my expectations were a little low on this one.

However, I left the theatre satisfied that my time had not been wasted. While Willis’ mug appears every five seconds during the trailer, he has a smallish part working with Washington (who appears every five seconds during the film). He is an impressive actress and her presence is good for the film.

Another pleasant surprise was seeing Tony Shalhoub (TV’s Wings) in a feature production. He impresses me, and he worked well with Washington.

The film centers around terrorist activity in New York by cells of Arabs. And while the subject could have been touchy, director Ed Zwick makes the real heart of the film the atrocities that the terrorists (and Americans) suffer at the hands of martial law in New York.

The action fan is kept in the film with explosions and sex, but these factors are relegated to the hands of martial law every time (Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons and Michael J. Parsons) and recently released video “Tuesday’s Gone.” On this track they have other musicians sitting in as masterpieces The Godfather.

Bonnie and Clyde is a classic one cannot miss viewing.

Mike Beacom
Language Majors & Minors

It's not too early to make your spring 1999/2000 study plans:

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E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu -- www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat

Outlook
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cultural events and a chance to get connected to our campus.”
SALSA is a student organization which offers scholarships, a variety of programs and promotes an understanding of Latin American cultures.
Higher Outlook’s upcoming issue will be sent to 7,000 high school nation wide that have a graduating class consisting of 10 percent Hispanic students.
According to Suzanne Lopez-Isa, Higher Outlook’s public relations director, renewable scholarships will be offered to two Hispanic high school seniors who choose to attend a school listed in the Nov. 20 publication.
“It’s our way of giving back something to the higher education community of Hispanics,” said Lopez-Isa.

TKD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
way away, but we will be ready for Nationals,” said Lange.
Lange also said the UW-SP TKD Club is the only free martial arts club in Stevens Point. Not only can you join the club, but if you’re looking for an alternative to traditional classes, you can also take Tae Kwon Do as a one-credit class.
Dwight Stevens, a UW-SP TKD instructor, said that Tae Kwon Do is known primarily as a kicking art.
Stevens said that TKD is similar to karate, another martial arts sport, in that both focus on sparring and kicking. The difference is that TKD is more mobile and more akin to self-defense. TKO differs from karate in that it is recognized as a full-medal sport in the Olympics.
He also said the history of Tae Kwon Do in the United States actually goes back to Korea. American soldiers learned about TKD while they were stationed there for the Korean War. The soldiers brought the sport back to the United States.
Stevens said that Tae Kwon Do is more than just kicking your opponent. “It is an art,” said Stevens. “There is a mutual respect for each other. There’s a high level of etiquette and good spirits involved with the sport.”

This Week: Thurs 19th
Open Mic Night, 7pm, The Encore, $2 ID, $3.50 W/O
Friday 20th
Home for the Holidays, 9pm & 11pm, Allen Center,$1ID $2W/O
“Mighty Blue Kings” - jump jazz - dec 12th

December 4th - 5th
$40 w/uwsp id, $50 w/o
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Furnished 2 bedroom apt for 3. 1/2 block from UC.

ROOMMATE
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the bands and lots of links @
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What in the world is a GRINDER?

a. A oven-baked sub sandwich from Topper’s Pizza.
b. A toasty sandwich that sets itself apart because it is baked to perfection, not warmed in a microwave.
c. Generous portions of meats or veggies topped with provolone cheese that melts over the sides and onto the crisp French bread.
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e. All of the above.

GRINDERS

Ham and Cheese
Piled high with lean ham and provolone cheese

Turkey and Cheese
Mounds of turkey smothered in provolone cheese

Veggie
Provolone cheese melted on mushrooms, onions, green peppers and tomatoes

Italian
A classic combination of ham, salami, pepperoni and provolone cheese with Italian dressing

Club
Ham, turkey and bacon covered with provolone cheese

Pizza Grinder
Hot pizza on a bun. Your choice of two pizza toppers.

6-inch $3.59
12-inch $6.59
potato chips 59¢

342-4242
249 Division Street • Stevens Point
11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Every Day

FREE
6-inch Grinder with purchase of any pizza

99¢
Breadstix with purchase of any pizza

FREE
Chips & Drink with purchase of any Grinder (min. delivery $6)

FREE
Breadstix with purchase of any 12-inch Grinder (min. delivery $6)

Offer Expires Soon. No Coupon Necessary.
Just Ask. One Discount Per Order.