Phillips to lead largest CNR with global vision

By Christina Summers
News Editor

Incorporating global perspective into the classroom and encouraging a well-rounded education are top priorities for new College of Natural Resources Dean Victor Phillips.

Phillips succeeds Alan Haney as dean of the largest undergraduate natural resources program in the country after Haney decided to return to the classroom.

"I feel that a well-rounded education in natural resources requires a systems view. This kind of holistic approach is essential for students to come up with enduring solutions to complex problems," Phillips said.

Center gets a new look and lift

By Kyle Geltemeyer
Editor-In-Chief

Construction of a new handicap accessible elevator is highlighting numerous changes in the University Center.

Work on the elevator started after last semester closed and should be completed in late October, reducing the inconvenience to students using the UC.

"The UC (elevator) already has a new look and lift," said John Jury, executive director of the University Centers.

Future improvements to the UC include "DAWG NET," according to Jury.

Hoerman killed in car crash

By Mike Kemmeter
Editor-In-Chief

A 20-year-old member of the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team died in a car accident over the summer.

Kurt Hoerman, a backup point guard for the Pointers, was killed July 2 when his car collided with a delivery truck in Gogebic County. He worked at Bank One in Antigo and was on a business trip at the time of the accident.

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THE POINTER POLL
Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strate and Nathan Wallin

What do you regret not doing this summer?

Kerry Dooley
URBAN FORESTRY, SENIOR
“Getting out of the midwest.”

Mark Willis
FISHERIES, JUNIOR
“Going on my fishing trip with Shania Twain.”

Jason Massopust
COMMUNICATION, JUNIOR
“Getting my hemorrhoid surgery!”

Hyer and Roach receive renovations

By Jess Halsted
NEWS REPORTER

Students living in Hyer and Roach halls will notice more than a fresh coat of paint in their dorms. Over the summer a two million dollar renovation project improved many things, including the bathrooms of both buildings. Hyer and Roach halls are the 11th and 12th buildings renovated in the project. Construction started in 1991 and moved through Pray Sims hall and the eight halls surrounding the Debot Residence Center.

Improvements to the bathrooms include remodeled toilet and shower areas and converting to private shower stalls. New lighting and ventilation was installed, and the floors, walls and ceilings received new sur-

faces. “Things look a lot easier to use,” said sophomore Jared Pamperin, a first floor community assistant in Roach Hall. Beyond the bathroom renovations, a multi-recycling system was installed, asbestos was removed, and the kitchens in the commons areas were improved.

Sarah Mrozinski walks down the newly constructed ramp at Hyer Hall. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Student voters to decide fate of United Council

On September 15 and 16, UW-Stevens Point students can vote on whether UW-SP will remain an United Council member. The U.C. was founded at UW-SP in 1960 to facilitate communication between the system campuses.

Students will decide if they want 95 cents of their tuition bill to go toward membership in the advocacy group, a process done every two years on campuses around the state.

If students vote yes, the money students have already paid will go toward an U.C. membership. But if the vote is no, UW-SP will no longer be a member of the group.

If the referendum fails, students can receive a check for 95 cents if they send a postage-paid request and proof of tuition to the U.C. office within the first 45 days of class.

“Without the United Council, we lose a crucial voice on state and national issues,” said Jeff Buhrandt, vice president of Student Government Association. “Our students will no longer have the largest student lobby working for them.”

UW-SP students can vote on this issue in the University Center Concourse.

UW-SP identification cards get facelift

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

The new school year is bringing a change for UW-Stevens Point’s student identification card. The Point Card Office has introduced a new student ID card, currently available to students.

The new card was designed to improve the quality and consistency of the ID card. The Point Card Office redesigned the card to avoid problems that arose with printing the old purple and gold ID’s.

The new card is preprinted with the UW-SP image. There is no longer a signature box on the back, and the magnetic stripe has been moved to the top on the back of the card to allow a better quality photo on the front.
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Domino’s Pizza is now hiring. Delivery drivers earn up to $10.00 per hour.
AIRO named top student organization

By Pramela Thiggesen
News Reporter

The organization AIRO (American Indians Reaching for Opportunities) was elected Organization of the Year last year at UW-Stevens Point.

Though AIRO has been traditionally associated with the Native American community on campus, in recent years their programs and events have been geared towards the local community in addition to the university.

“I think what set AIRO apart from the other organizations is that it reached out to the broader community and made its presence felt through activities and fundraisers,” said Andrea Turner, executive director of the Multicultural Affairs Office.

“One of the things that set AIRO apart from other organizations was that they really achieved a lot, and the extent of traveling and how well the organization represents the university as a whole.”

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Getting involved with Jenga

Kent Christian plays Jenga at the Student Involvement Fair Wednesdays. See story on page 19 in Features. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Hoerman

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“He was just a very popular, hard working, intense player. He always gave 100 percent on the floor.”

Hoerman’s teammates — both past and present — attended his funeral in Antigo. Every member of the team was there, including former players Mike Paynter and Jim Danielson, Bennett said.

The team is working on ways to commemorate Hoerman during this season. A ceremony is planned before the first game where Hoerman’s framed jersey will be presented to his parents.

The members of the team are also considering putting his number on their shoes or wearing an armband. Bennett said.

Another gesture will help the team remember Kurt during games.

“We’ll keep a seat open on the bench. He’ll be with us in spirit,” Bennett said.

“I won’t ask the team to go out and win a game for him,” Bennett said. “All I can ask is that they play as hard as he has. That’s the legacy he has.”

New physics class first to span three departments

By Christina Summers
News Editor

A new physics class will be offered at the UW-Stevens Point second semester of the 1998-99 school year.

The class is designed for freshmen and sophomores and will examine the way sound works in music, speaking and hearing.

“This course is particularly noteworthy because it is the first interdisciplinary course that cuts across three colleges of the university,” said UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George. George, along with five professors, has been an active participant in the course planning process.

The five professors who will teach the course are Sandra Holmes, professor of psychology; David Henry, assistant professor of communicative disorders; David Tamres, associate professor of physics and astronomy; Charles Young, assistant professor of music; and Randy Olson, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

“It’s important to note that the course will be taught in an integrated fashion,” George said.

All instructors will sit in on each other’s lectures during the first year of the course so they will have a clear idea of what is being presented.

“It’s very invigorating to work with colleagues from other disciplines. We all come at things in different ways, different terminologies, different approaches,” said Young.

One goal for the course is to present material so students can understand, appreciate and relate it to their individual fields.

Topics to be covered include how sound waves work, production of speech, how sound is heard, resonance and harmonics in music.

“We’re trying into uncharted territory here, and we’ll see what kind of journey we’ll have,” said Olson.
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“Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends, we’re so glad you could attend, come inside, come inside…” - Emerson, Lake, and Palmer; Karn Evil 89

As the quiet streets of Stevens Point are replaced with brand new students looking for that party, I have a strange feeling with the start of another semester at UW-Stevens Point. For as I walked to class last week, it was reassuring to see familiar faces and buildings, but I could not help but think of the changes I underwent as a person during these past three months of summer. I have a strange feeling with the Wednesday all-nighters, all I wanted to do over the course of my vacation was relax.

There have been nights I wondered who’s looking back as I stare into my bathroom mirror. There have been nights I wondered why the bar scene doesn’t excite me as throngs of people return to the square. The answers don’t come to me yet. I’ll just chalk it up to becoming an adult. The answers don’t come to me yet. I’ll just chalk it up to becoming an adult.

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Reader objects to anti-abortion ad insert

Dear Editor:

I must say I’m very surprised that the university would allow The Pointer to include anti-abortion literature in the last issue of The Pointer. I am even more surprised that the students involved with the paper would allow the use of a student paper to promote any side of an issue of this nature. I’m appalled that you profit from the advertising, and whether you concur with the stance or not, you have aligned The Pointer in many minds with a pro-life stance.

This was never meant to be a forum to express views of this type. The Pointer has been abused and so has student trust in The Pointer.

Mary Mulcahey

Former editors state case

As with many of the letters and editorials we have printed this past year, we do not expect the campus to either agree or disagree with any of the information presented in this insert.

Rather, we hope and expect that the information will be used to see just another point of view. Because of the insert, it may be easy for those in favor of abortion to say, "Oh, The Pointer is pro-life." This is not the case. The mission of any newspaper or any organization dedicated to enlightening minds; in fact, usually it's in retrospect that we see how we’ve struggled to find the individual I was before summer’s warm breeze took me on a very interesting ride.

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Yearly salmon migration attracts anglers

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

It wasn’t until about eleven that night that I was finally able to pry myself from the gullet of the steel monster ironically dubbed a “recreational” vehicle, and into the relative comfort of my waders.

For the past ten hours I had been waiting for this moment, the first six while on the plane, and the previous four spent bouncing down the only major paved road in southern Alaska.

I would at last be able to smell the cool, moist air laden with the scent of black spruce, and fish under the midnight sun.

As I watched the low sun pierce the slate-gray horizon, I noticed the silhouette of a cow moose and calf. They stood no more than five yards from me contentedly slurping the opaque, glacier-stained water of the river.

A sudden jerk on my line returned my thoughts to red salmon.

The reel screamed as it peeled at bay. That night I walked back to the river otters feeding on those fish runs whose race had already ended. By morning I had weighed in around 150 pounds of pumpkin-orange salmon filets, but as I walked back to camp whistling some forgotten ancient song mingled with my thoughts...to treasure such wild places and our untrammeled wilderness.

It is a lesson all of us can afford to learn.

Ever since the dawn of time a fascination with the lunar cycle and its effects on our natural surroundings has existed amongst man. Mesopotamian skygazers were the first individuals to record accurate accounts of lunar cycles more than four thousand years ago, and the Bible contains numerous citations regarding the moon which proclaimed it to have a beneficial relationship with all mankind.

Although the moon affects our lives in a plethora of ways, extensive studies have yet to be performed on the subject. In recent years I’ve acquired an interest in how the lunar cycle affects fish behavior, and the results always seem to amaze me.

When researching this topic, I’ve found it interesting that most addicted angling enthusiasts such as Joe Bucher, Tom Gelb, and Bob Mehoskimer have performed as though the monthly lunar calendar is in actuality their Bible. Kurt Beckstrom, the senior editor of North American Fisherman, concluded that approximately 70 percent of all world-record fish on record at the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame were caught around peak full and new moon periods.

John Dettloff, who has extensively studied the musky populations on the Chippewa Flowage located in Sawyer County Wisconsin, has combined records of every recorded 30 plus pound fish captured on the body of water over a 70 year period. His findings show that during the two peak lunar times, the catch rates of 30 plus pound fish more than double.

While most fisherman have caught the largest fish of their lives at night, most instances have occurred in the confines of their own bedrooms while fast asleep. With some basic understandings of the lunar cycle, you could make your dreams a reality. The lunar month or synodic month is approximately 29.5 days. It contains two peak periods known as the full moon and new moon. The gravitational pull that the moon exhibits at these two peak times noticeably affects the wildlife we know and love.

But his ignorance did teach me a lesson: To treasure such wild places and our untrammeled wilderness.

Get in touch with your inner elf.

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Our coolers were filled with around 150 pounds of pumpkin-orange salmon filets, but as I watched the black spruce bogs and craggy mountain peaks race by my window on the road back to Anchorage, I felt we were bringing home much more.

Well, maybe not all of us. Grandpa was the living expression of all the incorrect reasoning of his generation.

On the road to the Kenai he said, "This is great land, it is really pretty, but what can you do with it? You can't build on it, you can't farm it, and you can hardly log it. It's wasted land."

But his ignorance did teach me to treasure such wild places and continue to strive to protect them. It is a lesson all of us can afford to learn.

I also took back with me the sights, sounds and smells of an untrammeled wilderness.
Summer is a time to relax and get away from our hectic college lives. Long forgotten are lectures, labs and above all, exams. I was just blown away! I came out there expecting more classroom time, then I got into doing all that field work and it's really gotten my interest into biology. That's what biology is all about. During the trip, students were given the chance to study a variety of different ecosystems. These included the sandhills of Nebraska, home to many unique prairie plants and animals. Also studied was the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Here, students were able to study the Green River and Green River Lakes at elevations of over 8,000 feet. Several students also took a backpacking trip into the Bridger-Teton wilderness area from the base camp. This gave everyone a chance to see some scenic country and learn what wilderness camping is all about.

The final study site was located in the Beartooth Mountain Range on the Wyoming-Montana border. Peaks here thrust to heights of 11,000 feet, leaving trees far below. Here only the smallest of plants can survive the winds of the tundra. A doe nudged her fawn, oblivious of our presence, as I steered my way past a beaver dam at the far end of the wetland. This land has made a remarkable comeback. It was once utilized for a commercial tourist trap. For the past ten years it has been allowed to heal, and is currently managed for the wildlife located within its boundaries. Located 20 minutes from the Northern Highlands Trail, I took advantage of that valuable resource as often as I could. I often chose the interpretive trails that led through red and white pines and ran along the edges of lakes. The easy trails totaled no more than three miles, yet the solitude and simplicity of the forests were preserved.

Students enjoyed the chance to take to the field in places where the flora and fauna differ from those in Wisconsin. Also, students were given a chance to think differently than in a classroom. "In a classroom, somebody is describing something for you, but when you go out and you actually see the alpine tundra first-hand, you say 'why is this like this?' and then they explain it after you've already discovered it. I think you learn much better that way," Harrison said. An interesting aspect of the trip was the questioning that Harrison and others did on their own. Students were encouraged to look at the big picture, taking climate, elevation, moisture and other factors into consideration, then to explain why certain organisms behave the way they do. "They basically just pointed you in the right direction and tell you what you're supposed to be doing, but you're doing all the work and making all the decisions on your own," Harrison said.

Of course it wasn't all work. Recreation was never more than a few hours away. Many people chose to fish the scenic rivers and some were lucky enough to taste trout over an open fire. Students also visited the Little Bighorn Battlefield, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, Yellowstone and long-awaited Wall Drug.

One of the most fascinating things about the trip was the people. The experience of seeing others when people weren't looking their Sunday-best really brought the students together, enabling them to work better and making the group into a sort of family. People from different backgrounds were brought together with the common bond of studying and questioning the world around them.

Although studying foreign organisms and sitting through lectures is not the most appealing idea for a summer vacation, it's doubtful these students would have had it any other way. Similar trips are available for next summer through the College of Natural Resources.

Summer Escape: Northern Wisconsin

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Classes have resumed. Many of us slouch uncomfortably in our seats wondering where our summer went, letting a long sigh as homework and readings are assigned. I was determined to live each sunny day this summer as if the next might rain. I'm proud to say I enjoyed each weekend to its fullest extent.

It's my family vacation to Boulder Junction, a small town in northern Wisconsin, that teases the edges of my summer memories. An entire week spent rejoicing the beauties of nature was the refill my spirit needed after the stressful spring semester. I spent my days hiking, fishing and canoeing. Each day seemed more beautiful than the last. I awoke each morning to the haunting cry of a loon, pulling my clothes on half-asleep to start the fishing day early. My brother always oared us across the lake, so as not to wake the forest.

Cutting through the fog like a glacier that had carved this landscape, my brother and I cast without any intentions of reeling in the lunker musky rarely seen in our lake. Instead we enjoyed each other's company, etching into our minds the birches and evergreens.

"It's a great tradeoff," Harrison said. "We are here with the common bond of study- ing and questioning the world around them. Although studying foreign organisms and sitting through lectures is not the most appealing idea for a summer vacation, it's doubtful these students would have had it any other way. Similar trips are available for next summer through the College of Natural Resources."
Trumpeter swans receive radio backpacks

Beginning this year, ten endangered trumpeter swans from Wisconsin will be outfitted with small backpacks that contain satellite/radio-telemetry equipment, thanks to a $25,000 donation from the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin.

The primary goal of the project is to determine the fall to spring migratory movements and specific stop-over sites of Wisconsin's endangered trumpeter swans. State endangered resources biologists hope that the backpacks will transmit valuable information on the swans' migration paths and wintering locations.

"At this time, we don't have adequate information about the size and type of sites Wisconsin swans use during migration, or about the sites they use during winter," explains Sumner Matteson, avian ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources. This is especially true, he says, for birds that have nested in central Wisconsin.

The ten trumpeters will be captured by biologists and outfitted with the backpacks in the summer of 1999 when they molt and temporarily lose their flying feathers. Biologists have successfully used similar backpacks with tundra swans.

The backpacks are small and relatively light, about four ounces, and do not interfere with the swans' flying abilities. The satellite units will be programmed to transmit for up to one and a half years. The data will be captured via satellite and relayed to the ground where it will be posted on the World Wide Web for anyone to track.

"Many times when swans fail to stop during migration, we can work cooperatively with local state biologists, conservation officials and hunting groups to protect and preserve habitat and avoid accidental shootings," Matteson says.

Radio tracking technology is used to develop management plans for several species.\n
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The Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin is funding this program.

To transmit daily during migration, every other day while the birds are on their wintering grounds and every fourth day on their breeding grounds. The satellite units will provide a location for each bird on average three to five times per "on" day to within 150-1,000 yards of the bird's actual location on the ground. The backpacks are expected to reappear after winter, we have no idea what happened to them. Also, once we know where they stop during migration, we can work cooperatively with local state biologists, conservation officials and hunting groups to protect and preserve habitat and avoid accidental shootings," Matteson says.

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Volleyball second at Elmhurst Invite

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

Traveling to Illinois, the Pointer volleyball team mustered into their season with an outstanding weekend at the Elmhurst Invite.

Under new Head Coach Kelly Geiger, the UW-SP team picked apart their opponents Friday.

The Pointers set a winning pace defeating both Marian College (15-7, 15-5, 7-15, 15-4) and Wheaton College (15-8, 15-6, 15-7, 15-11).

The veteran team, returning five of last year’s six starters, sailed into the rest of the invite with their victories.

Entering the semifinals Saturday, Point matched skills against Elmhurst College.

Knocking off the home team (15-10, 15-13, 15-9, 15-5), the Pointers reeled themselves to take the entire tourney.

“Our offense was unstoppable in the first three matches. “Elmhurst was a great win, I though they would be the toughest team,” said Geiger.

“But it was St. Mary’s who surprised us.”

Meeting St. Mary’s in the championship match, UW-SP took the first game, but could not maintain their earlier strength.

St. Mary’s defeated UW-SP (16-14, 15-13, 5-15, 9-15) in the final match of the weekend.

With their 3-1 record, Point placed second overall.

In addition to their silver finish, Erin Carney, the team’s setter, earned a spot on the Elmhurst Invite All-Tournament Team.

With this win getting them jump-started, the volleyball team will finish up their preseason play and move on to their conference competition.

Geiger believes it will be during conference play, the team will see it’s potential.

“We haven’t played any conference teams yet, and it’s against those teams that we’ll see how well we are playing.” she said.

Point looks forward to conference play against UW-Eau Claire and Geiger believes that stiff competition will provide them with an accurate idea of how the season will lay out.

“From day one, we picked up where we left off last season,” the new coach said. “We can only go up. It’ll be a great year!”

Point travels to Superior on the 19th.

Soccer team takes their show to Texas

Lone Star state trip results in a pair of ties

By Jesse Osborne
Sports Reporter

The UW-SP women’s soccer team opened its season last week versus some stiff competition, and emerged with a victory and a pair of ties for their efforts.

The Pointers opened up play with a home game against St. Mary’s University and won 2-0 in decisive fashion.

After failing to capitalize on several good scoring chances, Hope Wadel opened the scoring off an assist from Jenny Lushine to give the Pointers a 1-0 lead at the 61:58 mark.

UW-SP continued to put the pressure on and used their excellent team speed to their advantage.

“This whole group is fast, and it is speed that kills, and I think that is what made the difference,” said coach Shelia Miech.

The Pointer defense continued to stifle the St. Mary’s offense, allowing just one shot on goal in the second half.

Freshman Michelle Jacob closed out the scoring with the first goal of her career via a crossing pass from Jenny Davis to give Point the 2-0 lead and eventual victory.

From there the Pointers moved on to San Antonio, Texas for a pair of non-conference games against Southwestern University and Trinity University last Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Point had to settle for a tough 0-0 tie against Southwestern, despite controlling the game.

UW-SP outshot Southwestern, 16-3, but just could not net a goal.

In the second game of the Texas swing, the Pointers had a victory taken away in the closing seconds as Trinity midfielder Liz Prescott connected on a header off a corner kick with just 13 seconds remaining to knot the score at 1-1.

UW-SP had taken the lead at the 14:30 mark of the second goal of the season.

Overall, Miech was pleased with how the season has started.

“I think that this is one of the best teams we have ever had at Stevens Point.”

“We are skilled, fast and have a lot of team unity.

“1 am really looking forward to this season.”

Point will take a 1-0-2 record into a two game trip in St. Paul, Minnesota this weekend before returning home to face the University of St. Thomas on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

“Quote of the Week”

Do you have to come so fast every time? ”

-Jeff George, Oakland Raiders quarterback, to Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Derrick Thomas during their game Sunday.

Thomas sacked George six times, including a safety, and forced a fumble. 

-ESPN
Kriewaldt earns preseason honors
Linebacker named to All-American teams

By Nick Briowski
Sports Editor

For the past three years, opponents of the Pointer football team have been forced to take notice of linebacker Clint Kriewaldt. Now it's the national media that has taken notice.

Kriewaldt, a 6-foot-2 senior from Shiocton, has been named to three preseason All-American teams.

First Team member has led the Pointers in tackles in each of his first three years on the squad, including 90 in 1997. Kriewaldt ranks fourth on the UW-Stevens Point all-time career tackles list with 301, 85 behind career leader Bob Bostad.

In his career, he has also had 34 tackles for loss, five sacks, six forced fumbles, eight fumble recoveries and two interceptions. The former running back also rushed for eight touchdowns last season as a part of the Pointers' "Elephant Formation."

Kriewaldt will be considered by a number of professional scouts in the upcoming season. The Pointers kickoff their season this Saturday at Goerke Field against Northern State University at 7 p.m. in the Spud Bowl.

Preseason All-American Clint Kriewaldt looks to be an imposing figure in the Pointers' defense. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

SPORTS

Tennis spikes Lawrence

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Slamming down a few victories is a great way to start the season, and that's just what the UW-SP tennis team did.

Point opened up the season against Lawrence University Wednesday by shutting down the visiting team.

With all 12 Pointer teammates playing varsity, UW-SP took the win.

"It was a good match that everybody could play," UW-SP women's tennis coach Nancy Page said.

"The singles really came through and won some tight matches. There were a couple of three-setters."

Taking five out of the six singles matches, along with a decisive win by doubles team Sarah Arndorfer and Melissa Hanke, Point sealed Lawrence's fate.

With a strong win under their belt, Coach Page anticipates doing well this fall.

"We have a lot of depth, and we are improving on last year," she said.

"But it's too early to tell our strengths until we get in some conference matches."

The Pointers take to the courts Friday in DePere against St. Norbert and Lake Forest.

Men's rugby falls to UW

By Tom Cassidy and Dave Mangin
SPORTS REPORTERS

The men's rugby team started their season Saturday facing tough odds.

Playing the University of Wisconsin Badgers, last year's national champions, Point came out strong at the kickoff.

With only a handful of established players, Stevens Point quickly set up their defense against Wisconsin.

The home team, minus some of last year's key players, clashed with the Badgers, resulting in several injuries.

Despite the inexperience and loss of players, the forwards and backs set up several scoring drives throughout the match, but the Badgers would not back down.

Point's only try of the game rolled out of a Wisconsin scrum down during the second half.

UW-SP's front row powered over the ball, setting up Josh VanGomple with the loose ball, who fed it off to scrum-half Tom Cassidy for the try.

In the end, the Badgers proved too much for the rebuilding Point team with a final score of 21-5.

Both the Pointer men and women will be in action Saturday as the men travel to UW-Parkside and the women kickoff their season with a home game against UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m.

Club Rugby Tournament in Chippewa Falls on September 12.

Women compete in the Riptide Airlines Spring Rugby Tournament in Green Bay, Wisconsin on September 19.

Two men's rugby tournaments in Indiana to end the month of September.

Men's Rugby Tournament in Michigan City on September 26.

Men's Rugby Tournament in Chicago on October 3.

Women's Rugby Tournament in Milwaukee on October 10.

The following are just a few of the many program highlights:

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- The Forbidden City
- The Summer Palace
- Tienanmen Square
- The Great People's Hall (their legislature building)
- Xian City Wall
- Terra Cotta Warriors (a wing of Emperor Chin's tomb)
- Confucius' hometown
- The Yellow & Yangtze Rivers
- Li River Trip, and of course Chinese food from different regions

COSTS: $3,995 (estimated). This figure includes airfare from Chicago and return, 20 days lodging, breakfast and many dinners, group ground transportation, faculty leadership, many entrance fees and three undergraduate Wisconsin resident credits or audit fee: International Studies 399, check with International Programs for non-resident fee surcharges.

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The Pointer Scorecard

**Soccer**

UW-SP - TRINITY (TX) UNIVERSITY
Trinity (TX)
September 6, 1998

UW-SP 1 0 0 0 1
Trinity 0 1 0 0 1

Scoring
First Half
UW-SP - Michelle Jacob, 34:30.

Second Half
Trinity - Liz Preskitt (Becky King assist), 89:49.
Shots on goal:
Goalie saves:

**UW-SP**
1. Michelle Jacob, 34:30.

**St. Mary's**
5, UW-SP: 14.

Goalie saves:

**Southwestern**
3.

**Trinity**
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Shots on goal:

SOUTHWESTERN (TX)

SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

UW-SP
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Southwestern
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Scoring

UW-SP - Michelle Jacob, 34:30.
St. Mary's: 7, UW-SP: 1

Shots on goal:

Goalie saves:

**UW-SP**
5, UW-SP: 14.

**St. Mary's**
1, 6-0.

**Southwestern**
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**Trinity**
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Shots on goal:

Goalie saves:


**FOOTBALL**

SEPTEMBER 5-6, 1998

**Women's Soccer**

ELMHURST INVITE
September 4-5, 1998

Pool Play

**Women's Volleyball**

**Elmhurst Invite**
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**Women's Tennis**

**Women's Golf**

**UW-SP - VITERBO COLLEGE STEVENS POINT, WI**

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**Women's Tennis**

SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

**UW-SP - LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY STEVENS POINT, WI**

SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

**UW-SP - VTEROBO COLLEGE STEVENS POINT, WI**

September 2, 1998

**Women's Tennis**

SEPTEMBER 6 def. Lawrence Univ.-3

**Singles:**
No. 1 - Amy Osvald (SP) def. Asma Ali (Law); 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2 - Tammy Byrne (SP) def. Tammy Tester (Law); 6-1, 6-0.

**SENIOR SPOTLIGHT JUSTIN SZews - FOOTBALL**

UW-SP Career Highlights

Four-year starter on defense
Fourth on team in tackles for loss (12)

Szews

Hometown: Birnamwood, Wisconsin
Major: Physical Education
Most Memorable Moment: I'd have to say stepping on the field in college for the first time at Minot State.
Who was your idol growing up?: My dad. I've always wanted to shape myself the way that he is and follow in his footsteps.
What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I would like to get a job at a high school and teach and coach either football or baseball.
Biggest achievement in sports: Being a starter for the last four years.
Favorite aspect of football: When you're in the fourth quarter and the team is coming together. It's eleven guys all coming together toward one goal and you're busting yourself when you're tired and the game's on the line.

What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?: The friends I'll come away with and the lifelong relationships I'll have with some of these guys. It'll stick with me forever.

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———956 MAIN STREET———
One last call for alcohol' Semisonic brings sound to Quandt

By Pamela Thiggean Reporter

The pizza eating contest held outside the University Center was back for the fourth year running. Organized and planned by Centerentainment, this event gives the students an opportunity to cast their votes to determine which entry they deem the best. Dominos, Toppers, Rocky Rococo and Little Caesar's were the participants.

Without doubt, pizza has been almost the main staple for many college students.

Some of us seem to think that it satisfies all the major food groups. We are the experts on that cheesy, saucy 'ole friend we all know as pizza; we sure have consumed enough to form opinions of what we define as a truly good pizza.

"What defines a pizza is the meat; as much as you can load on is what I'm talking about," Neal Halstead said, "but there is more to it than just the meat."

To kick off its 30th birthday celebration, on Monday 90 FM-WWSP started a two-week period of giveaways to those who have supported the station.

According to Carrie Kostechka, program director, approximately 700 items are on tap to be given away.

The motives are simple: to thank listeners for their unbridled support for the largest student-run radio station in the Midwest.

"We'd like to recruit more participation in the station, but we'd like to thank our listeners, so we're giving our birthday presents to the listeners," Kostechka said.

The promotion has also helped excite the numerous members of 90 FM's staff.

"The D.J.'s are excited and are having a blast," Kostechka said.

Welcome Back Students!

From the 1998-99 The Pointer staff

SEPTtMBER 10, 1998

FEATURES

UW-SP The Pointer

Toppers ranks best in contest

By Tracy Marhal Assistant Features Editor

On November 7, 45 lucky UW-Stevens Point ticket holders will be on their way to the Ordway Theatre in St. Paul, Minnesota to see the critically acclaimed Off Broadway show, RENT.

The show, written by the late Jonathon Larson, features a cast of struggling young New Yorkers dealing with issues as common as roaches and rats, as complex as AIDS and as easily related to as fast and suggests arriving to campus activities offices on Monday, September 14. Prices are $30 with a student ID and $70 without.

"If people want to bring five of their friends' IDs, they can, but without an ID. It's only two $70 tickets per person," said King. King also feels tickets will sell fast and suggests arriving to campus activities at 7:45 a.m., when the offices open.

RENT has been praised by the Washington Post and the LA Times. Its modern storyline and diverse cast is bound to be a taste of something different for those lucky ticket holders.

Over 500 faculty and students attended Wednesday night to vote for their favorite pizza. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

90 FM kicks off year with big giveaway

In the near future, 90 FM plans to have a week of giveaways every month for the remainder of the year.

Future events to be held by the station includes Jazzfest on Oct. 23-25. The headlining act is scheduled to be Randy Saberi, a regular faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Consom Music Camp and esteemed jazz musician.

Plans are also underway to hold an end-of-the-year bash, come May.

Listeners can find 90 FM at 89.9 on the radio. The birthday giveaways will continue until Sept. 18.

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EDITOR’S NOTE:

Look for more delicious recipes in upcoming issues of The Pointer. And as always, send your recipes to The Pointer, room 104 CAC or e-mail pointer@uwp.edu.
Restaurant review: Hunan Chinese

By Ethan Meyer

Located just a few blocks from campus, the Hunan Chinese Restaurant is an affordable alternative to the single course eat and go meals many are accustomed to.

Upon entering, I immediately noticed the oriental decor reminiscent of so many other Eastern style establishments. Sparse but tasteful decorations coupled with soft oriental music immediately begin to chip away at the distractions of the day.

I was greeted promptly by the door by a friendly representative of the restaurant. Because it was the top of the lunch hour, I expected at least a short wait to be seated. Such was not the case, and I was seated promptly. I was offered the choice of ordering from the menu or indulging in their buffet. Because of ordering from the menu or opting for the buffet.

At first glance, I found the layout to be well stocked and quite fresh. Amidst piles of angel hair pasta and rice, I gorged myself on delicacies such as sesame chicken and sweet/sour meat balls. For those attuned to vegetarian cuisine, szechwan and sesame style mixed vegetables provide a more than viable alternative.

To make the experience more efficient, the beverages were located next to the buffet. Choices ranging from milk and iced tea to oriental beer for the connoisseur were readily available. Also available was a choice of imported oriental beer for the connoisseur in search of something outside the cultural norm.

The Hunan Chinese Restaurant, located on Division Street, offers good food at an affordable price. (Photo by Douglas Olsen)

Students get involved

Fair provides opportunities

By Chris Keller

Students who claim they have too much time on their hands have no excuses after the campus-wide Involvement Fair Wednesday night.

Over 104 campus organizations and area businesses were presented to students, with an eye towards furthering their involvement at their home away from home.

The College Republicans, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), the Chess Club and Women's Rugby were just a few of the clubs and organizations that students were given a chance to talk to, grab information about and even join.

Stephanie Meyers, a freshman, came to the Involvement Fair simply to see what UW-Stevens Point has to offer her.

"I'm a freshman and what better way to find out what's out there," she said.

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I guess we don’t see eye to eye

By Big D

SATIRICAL WRITER

I'm a sucker for nature shows. You know the ones I’m talking about: When Animals Attack or The Mating Habits of the South African Sidewinder. It seems that without fail I find some relevant rule of law in the animal kingdom that is practiced right here at our own university.

This revelation came to me as I plodded the shortest distance between two points, Parking Lot W (where I’ve been condemned to park this year) and my first class 12 miles away.

It was there, under the knowing gaze of the giant nakad man entombed in tile, that I realized my fellow university mates were abiding by the first rule of bear confrontation. Never make eye contact.

As I walked on, watching the eyes of all who passed, it became apparent that making that connection with the eyes perhaps signaled a challenge or threat of some kind to their safety or perhaps even their food supply.

What is it about the eyes? Yeah, I know they’re the windows to the soul and all that, but why don’t we use them? Isn’t it such exhausted work to warm another, smile kind of made me snap.

The trick is to be friendly enough to be noticed while appearing aloof. We wouldn’t want to tempt anyone to “play dead” on us. When we get out of here and into the “real world,” we will find that the skills propelling us the fastest and furthest won’t be how well we apply the Pythagorean Theorem, but rather the people skills that we could have acquired along the way.

So when confronted by a bear, relax and remember these aren’t the woods and it’s perfectly safe to make eye contact.
Hunan

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Because I chose the buffet, my server had a relatively easy time keeping me happy. I did notice
the other patrons were served their food quickly and were well
taken care of thereafter.

One of the problems I have noticed, in my search for the perfect buffet, is shortness of food.

I did notice, in my search for the perfect buffet, is shortness of food. Server had a relatively easy time

noticed kitchen personnel check­

the Hunan Chinese Restaurant
tively.
In my search for the perfect buffet, is shortness of food. Notice kitchen personnel checking it over on three separate occasions.

Around five dollars a plate, the Hunan is the most reasonable Chinese buffet I have found in Point. Taking this into consideration, I must say that my stop at the Hunan Chinese Restaurant was at least pleasantly satisfying. Its relative closeness made it a

simple matter to be back to campus within the same hour that I set out.

The food was of better than average quality. This coupled with the efficient service, relative cleanliness of the dining room and surrounding areas and affordable price earns them the respect and continued patronage of this critic.

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

Ad Insert

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of people here on campus provide a good comfort zone and a

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choice,” said Delia Smith, member of

AIRO.

One of the group’s main ob­

jectives is to bring about a greater awareness of Native American culture and heritage to the com­

munity.

“Racism is a problem that comes from ignorance, people tend to criticize and make fun of things they don’t understand.”

Cloud said.

“Our program is aimed at fos­

tering friendships and relationships that lead to understanding and acceptance,” Delia said.

Rankings

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By Joey Hetzel

WE MUST STOP WALKING ON THE ENTRANCE WAY!

THE KING OF THE WIND!

I'M IN A COMA, BUT I'M NOT DEAD!

If you make this into a comic, I'll kill you!!!

This week in Tonja Steele:

Darron will tell you all a Viagra joke he heard in the men's room.

(Humor him. He's really proud of it.)

Natural history museum, circa 2200.
Williams' new movie worth a Dance

By Nick Katzmarek
Film Critic

This week in movies in Stevens Point was a little weak. But on the advice of a good friend, I decided to take in Dance With Me, a film that has not received much, if any, promotion.

So we went into it blind, the only four in the movie theater. We walked out astounded. The film centers around family dynamics, friendship, romance and family. A quick and dirty plot summary doesn't really do the film justice, but suffice it to say that the film centers around family relationships. There isn't really a whole lot for the audience to figure out, which I felt was the only real weakness of the film, but I was so entranced by the amazing abilities of the dancers in the choreographed sequences that I really didn't care that it was a little transparent.

The film stars Vanessa Williams of Miss America renown as Ruby, a professional dancer with a chip on her shoulder and a mouth to feed. Relative newcomer Chayanne is well by Kris Kristofferson. Kristofferson is one of those actors who come to America to meet his father, played (and played well) by Kris Kristofferson.

Kristofferson is one of those guys who you see in a movie and leave wondering where you've seen him before, and then forget before you pull into the bar for your post-movie drink. Here, however, he stands out as the best performer. The movie is well directed, aptly titled, and rated "PG-13" by the breezy, rocking "Headache" turns into a violent nightmare for the dancers. Burt Reynolds and fellow explorers face many challenges within and beyond the river's banks, including a shocking experience with some isolated hillbillies.

One unfortunate situation pans into a film full of suspense and surprise up to the last minute. Other leading characters include Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox and James Dickey.

The movie is based on the novel by James Dickey.

Directed by John Boorman the film flows from one paddle to the next. Add this one to your must see list.

Rating:

Deliverance (1972, 109 min)

Four city boys escape the confines of the city to canoe one of the last undeveloped rivers in the southern United States. What starts as a two-day adventure quickly turns into a violent nightmare for the canoers.

But while listening and reading the lyrics, you will notice that though the music hasn't changed, her attitude has.

Having gotten married, had a kid (his bald head probably the influence behind the album title) and grown up, her attitudes have.

Nor has she lost her taste for sexual danger — "Johnny Feelgood" and "Love is Nothing" show that she doesn't mind getting roughed up a little, if necessary.

Most telling are the tracks in which she sorts out the present by sifting through her past. "(Expletive) loads of Money" updates a cut from her early "girly sound" tapes with the added perspective of a pop star; the breezy rocking "Headache" turns Gayville's "(Expilite) and Run" inside out as the song's protagonist tells a potential paramour: "You can take me home/But I will never be your girl."

This is a very solid album from song one to the end. If you're already a Liz Phair fan, you will want to add this to your collection.

If you haven't had the opportunity to hear Liz, first buy Exile in Gayville, Whip Smart and then buy Whitechocolatespaceegg. You will then have a good idea what Liz has gone through.
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