

Saturday brings bow season opener

Pointers keep Spud Bowl streak alive

German artist displays work on campus

THE POINTER

VOLUME 42, No. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

Late start on construction causing inconvenience

By Jess Halsted
NEWS REPORTER

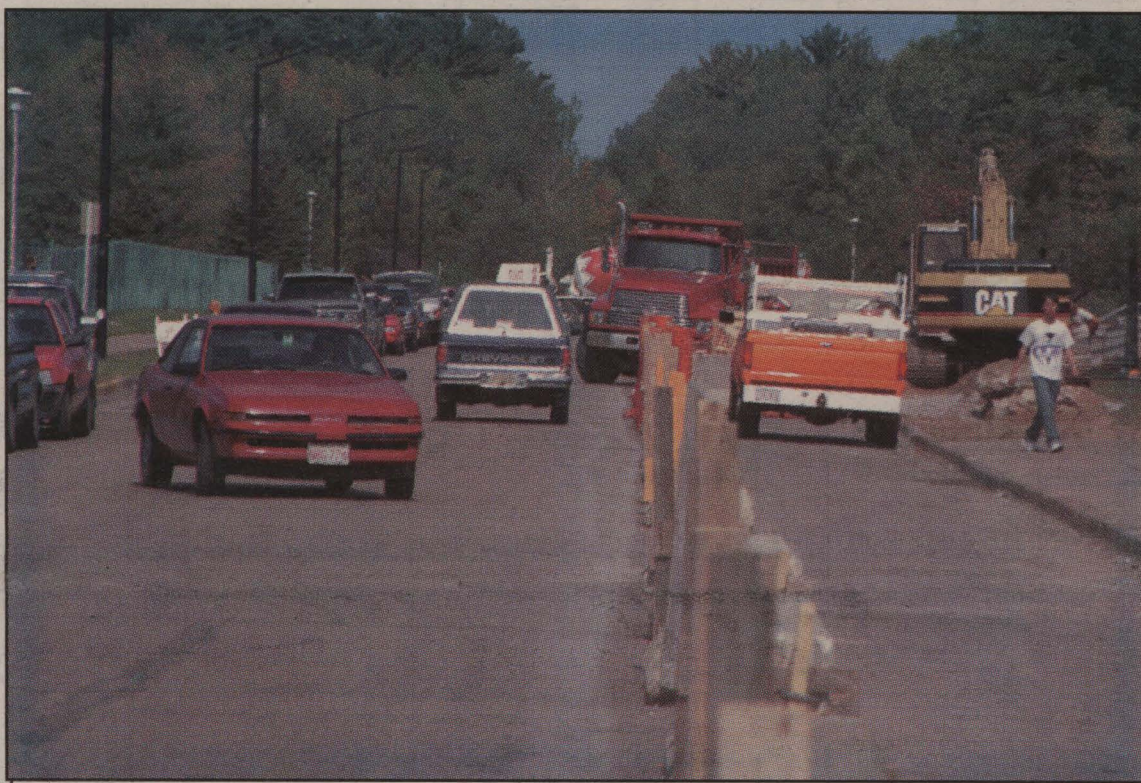
A \$417,000 project on Reserve St. was delayed into the school year because of difficult planning and complexity in the state bidding and funding process.

A barrier shuts off one-third of the street, causing an inconvenience to students who must walk around it. Traffic has also been greatly affected due to the closing of one lane and parked cars along the street.

The main goal of the project is to reduce the loss of heat from the steam line in the form of added insulation which saves money.

"This project took a long time to design," said Director of Facility Services Larry Beck. "(The new pipes) should last for the next 50 years."

UW-Stevens Point students have mixed feelings



Vehicles weave in and out to avoid construction on Reserve St. in front of Roach and Hyer Halls. The steam line work is expected to be completed sometime in November. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

on the work being done.

"It's hard to drive down the street because of people parking on the side," said Hyer Hall resident Brady Kluck.

"It's a pain, but it's worth it," said Peter Hanson.

According to Roach Hall resident Sara Duch, the noise from the con-

struction has been an inconvenience.

"They start at 7 a.m. and quit at 4 p.m.," said Duch.

Beck feels that "the

inconvenience will be worth the benefits." The project is scheduled to be done around Thanksgiving, but it will depend on the weather.

Council vote a landslide

The referendum on whether or not to keep UW-Stevens Point a member of United Council passed by an overwhelming margin of 453 to 7.

"United Council was founded at UW-SP during the 1960-61 school year. We've been an important member in United Council since it began," Jason Beauchene, executive director of S.G.A. said.

An important issue arose after the results. More students voted on the referendum than voted in each of the last presidential elections.

Last year, 620 people voted on the referendum, but the vote was much closer.

"The vote was about one to four against keeping U.C. last year," Beauchene said. "There is definitely more support for it this year."

Another vote will come up in the year 2000 as the referendum is brought up every two years.

Ethnobotanist to speak at Assembly

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

Bestselling author and renowned ethnobotanist Mark Plotkin will speak at UW-Stevens Point's fall assembly at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, in the University Center Laird Room.

The assembly is replacing the annual convocation at UW-SP and faculty and staff will receive awards at the event too.

Plotkin serves as executive director of the Ethnobiology and Conservation Team, a rain forest conservation organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. In 1994, he received the San Diego Zoo Gold Medal for Conservation.

He has conducted research on tropical plants and their uses spending the past 15 years documenting the ethnobotany of the Northeast Amazon Indians.

Plotkin's book, "Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice," is an international bestseller. It recounts his travels and studies with the Amazonian shamans, who taught him the plant lore their tribes have spent thousands of years gleaned from the rain forest.

The fall assembly is open to the public free of charge.

Sculptor brings environmental message

By Kyle Geltmeyer
NEWS EDITOR

Ghana sculptor Fredrick Martey Oko Matey arrived at UW-Stevens Point to begin a 45-day visit.

Oko Matey uses natural materials to integrate traditional Ghanaian themes into a contemporary vision.

He is very concerned with environmental issues in Ghana. He transforms tree trunks, roots and stems that have been cut down through deforestation into art.

One of the factors that led Oko Matey to choose UW-SP is its reputation as a leader in environmental programs. Another is that the university is not set in an urban area.

UW-SP is one of approximately 15 participants

in the international fellowship residency program that brought Oko Matey here. Others include the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, Rutgers, Arizona State and Michigan State.

Visiting artists involved in the program come from countries across the globe, ranging from Japan, Greece, Pakistan, Netherlands, Hong Kong, Israel, Columbia and the Ivory Coast.

"Frederick's work deals centrally with the environ-

mental residue of deforestation," said Gary Hagen, department of art and design chair. "His artwork is influenced by Ghanaian mythology, his European education and environmen-

tal vision."

During his visit, Oko Matey would like to meet American artists and "absorb as much of the culture as he can," said Hagen.



Some of Oko Matey's sculptures reveal the deforestation in his native Ghana. (Submitted photo)

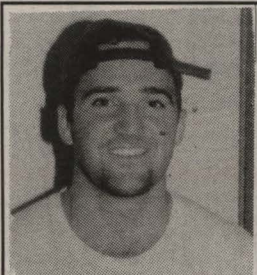
THE POINTER POLL

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

Do you think Clinton should be impeached?



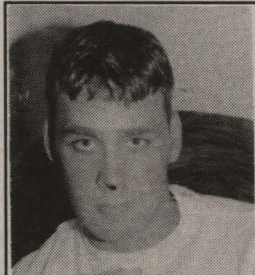
Jackie Koopman
ELEMENTARY ED., SENIOR



Tom Cassidy
POLITICAL SCIENCE, JUNIOR



Emily Adler
GRAPHIC DESIGN, SENIOR



Jason Schmidt
UNDECLARED, JUNIOR

"No. Clinton has to have his own personal life. But I do feel sorry for Hillary, not!"

"Yes. He's supposed to be running the country, not running away with interns."

"No. It's his business, and it's been blown out of proportion."

"Yes. Who needs a president?"

Dance department ranked nationally

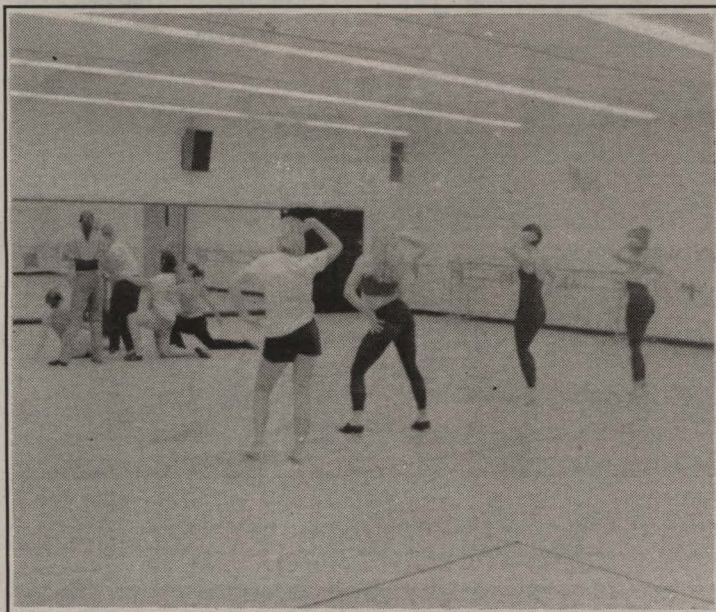
By **Pramela Thiagesan**
NEWS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point dance program was ranked in the top 25 college and university dance departments in the nation by Dance Spirit magazine.

"This is the first time we have been rated by a national magazine," Dean Gerald McKenna said. UW-SP was listed along side bigger universities such as the University of Washington, Brigham Young, Arizona State and UW-Madison. The programs that topped the list were described as, "schools that merit attention based on diversity of dance disciplines, faculty, guest artists and performance opportunities."

Though facilities may be limited at UW-SP, "It is not the facilities that make the difference as our program is comparable to colleges that have better facilities, it is our faculty that makes the difference," McKenna said.

"Though Madison and Mil-



Amber Fonzen, Heather Sturzl, Kristen Wilfahrt and Megan Northrup (left to right) rehearse. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

waukee have good dance programs too, I chose Point because of the broader band of training that I receive here," student Maeghan Sullivan said. "UW-SP's steers away from too much specialization and encourages students to partake in a wider field

of dance to boost their career opportunities. The program boasts many success stories."

"We have interns at the American Festival of Dance at Duke University, graduates who per-

SEE DANCE ON PAGE 4

Ex-student faces trial for beheading

By **Mike Kemmeter**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A former UW-Stevens Point student will stand trial for allegedly beheading a local landmark.

Vince Heine, 21, is charged with criminal damage to property following an incident over the summer where he is accused of ripping the head off of the boy with the leaky boot statue.

The pewter-alloy statue, which stood in front of the Stevens Point Fire Department on Division St., was vandalized June 20 and Heine admitted to the crime, according to court records.

Heine, who transferred to UW-Madison for the fall semester, will be arraigned on the felony charge Oct. 7 in Judge John Finn's Portage County Branch Two Circuit Court. He waived his right to a preliminary hearing earlier this month.

The former UW-SP english major was drinking at a house on the 1700 block of College Avenue the

night of the incident, according to court records.

In his written confession, Heine said he and a friend were walking back from County Market when the incident occurred.

Heine explained he was intoxicated at the time and wanted to tip the statue over because he was angry about a previous drunk driving ticket, according to court records. Instead, he said the head came off and he put it in a bag and walked back to the home.

The head was recovered several days later, after a man turned Heine into police. The man had heard Heine bragging about the crime while at a bar, according to court records.

The statue, which has been an area landmark for many years, will be repaired by a local man, John Becker of Junction City.

Becker will need to rejoin the head and fix fractures in the chest area and on the statue's left wrist. He also will reconstruct the statue's right pinky finger, which was broken off of the statue.

Campus



Monday, September 7

- A checkbook was found in the Schmeckle Reserve. Campus Security left a message on the owner's answering machine.
- Potential harassment was reported in the Allen Center.

Tuesday, September 8

- A springer spaniel without tags was found tied to a tree in the courtyard of the Science Building. Campus Security notified a friend of the owner that this is not allowed.

- A student reported that skateboarders were making noise outside their window. When Campus Security arrived, no one was found.

Thursday, September 10

- Campus Security investigated a complaint of loud music in the Sundial. A man who lives three blocks away called to say that "he will not put up with it." The officer checked the area and found that unless you're in an open area to the south of the sundial, music can't be heard.

- Vandalism on the asphalt in the Reserve St. tennis court was found.

- Campus Security assisted a baseball player to the hospital.

- A cat was found in Berg Gym. The Humane Society picked up the cat from Campus Security.

- An air conditioner on the roof of Delzell Hall was discovered to be vibrating abnormally.

Friday, September 11

- Campus Security helped a handicapped student to their room since the elevator was out.

- A group of skateboarders were informed of the "No skateboarding on Campus" rule. They were cooperative and left.

- A report of people throwing garbage was investigated. No one was found in the area.

- Campus security received a report that a car was hit in lot V.

- An owner of a silver Chevy Malibu locked the keys in it.

Saturday, September 12

- Vomit was found in a bathroom at Thomson Hall. No custodian was available at Thomson, so a custodian from Knutzen Hall cleaned it up.

- Campus Security escorted 28 people from the lake area in Schmeckle Reserve.

- A large black lab was found by a student in Schmeckle Reserve. The humane society was notified and the owner retrieved the dog.

- Someone burned a sign at Schmeckle Reserve.

- A very loud group of people were reported kicking garbage on the back of Roach and Hyer Halls.

- Pray-Sims called to report underage drinking in Pray Hall stairway. No one was found upon arrival.

- Blood spots were found in a bathroom in Knutzen Hall. A custodian was called to clean it.

- Campus Security called medical assistance for a resident in Roach Hall.

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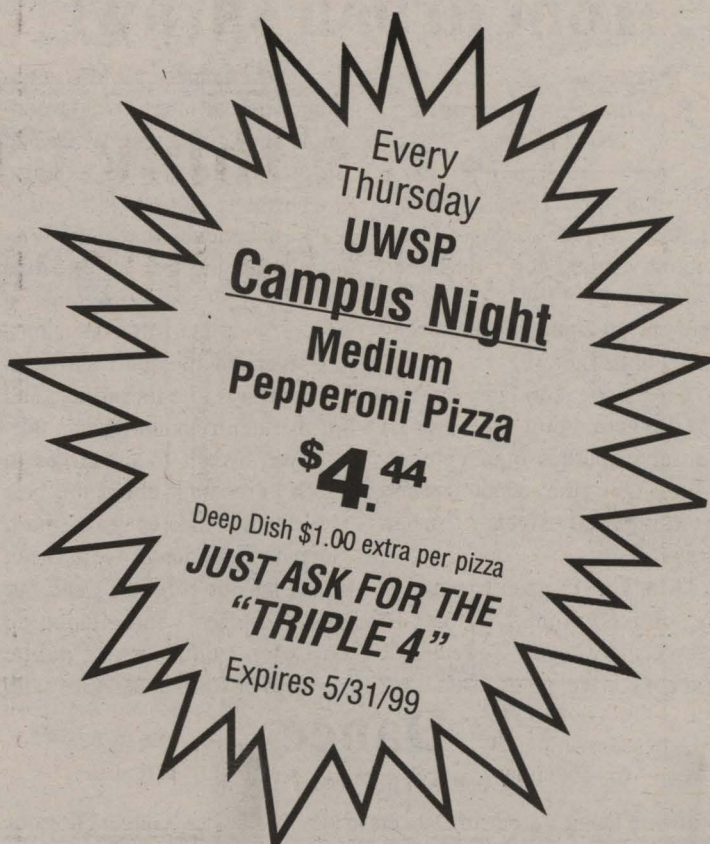
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Domino's Pizza is now hiring. Delivery drivers earn up to \$10.00 per hour.

Prof to warn of effects from urban sprawl

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

Urban sprawl and its consequences will be discussed at a meeting of the People for Green Space in Portage County on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Stevens Point Public Library.

Guest speaker Don Last, a UW-Stevens Point professor of natural resources management, will talk about the economical and environmental effects of urban sprawl.

"Many of us aren't aware of the consequences of urban sprawl, and whether we realize it or not, it is affecting us," said Last.

"Unfortunately, we lose something when we interject into woodlands and farmlands. Water and air quality are affected, and also the aesthetic value of our land."

Last believes that until Wisconsin has in place an effective set of policies and programs to assure wise land use decisions, taxpayers of the state will continue to pay more for services and infrastructure than they should.

"We owe it to ourselves to reach agreement about the best way for the state to grow smart. But more importantly, we must not squander our children's and our grandchildren's inheritance on costly and unnecessary public services or structures," Last said.

Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

form with Doug Varone of Dancers in New York City, Ginger Farley of Chicago and even MTV, dance faculty member Joan Karlen said.

The curriculum, accredited by the National Association of Schools of Dance, features a core of ballet, jazz, tap, theater dance, dance composition and theoretical studies. Courses are also offered in interdisciplinary studies in which students integrate dance with other art forms or academic disciplines. UW-SP is also one of the top 25 schools that have been nationally accredited for all four art programs; Dance, Theater, Music and Art.

"The program has been accredited for the past ten years and though the curriculum has undergone revisions, it is the long-term dedication of the faculty and students that have brought us to where we are," Department Chair Arthur Hopper said.

Working to increase student vote

By Kyle Geltemeyer
NEWS EDITOR

Uniting Students, an S.G.A. affiliated committee, met Monday night in the University Center basement to begin the task of organizing and implementing a student voter registration drive for the upcoming November elections.

Its goal is getting at least 30 percent of the UW-Stevens Point student body registered to vote for the election and to give them unbiased information about the candidates. The group would also like to hold a debate on the UW-SP campus.

Students who keep permanent residence at their parent's home have until Oct. 31 to request an absentee ballot. This can be done by mailing a written request to the city clerk of courts in their hometown. Another possibility is stopping at the city clerk of court's office located in the courthouse of their hometown.

According to City Clerk Technician Betty Bruski Mallek, campus registration "is much easier

SEE VOTE ON PAGE 19

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

QUITO, ECUADOR

• Cerro Azul, a volcano on the island of Isabella, began erupting Tuesday night with balls of flame "visible from a great distance," officials said. No inhabitants or animal species are in immediate danger, but island authorities have declared a state of emergency as a precautionary act.

DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA

• Five people have been arrested by Tanzanian police in connection with a terrorist attack on the United States Embassy. All men are being held for their alleged involvement in the attack which killed 11 people, including the owner of a garage where part of the bomb reportedly may have been made.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• President Clinton welcomed Czechoslovakia President Vaclav Havel to the White House Wednesday to discuss Czech's entry into the NATO alliance next year and also other security issues. Havel claims a NATO membership is "one of the most important guarantees of my country's democratic development."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• Planning to release a videotape of Clinton's grand jury testimony, House Republicans asserted support Wednesday for making public the sexually explicit matter currently in the Judiciary Committee's possession. Speaker Newt Gingrich told a closed-door council that the House would follow the intent of a resolution approved last week, which directs that most material be made public.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

• Federal investigators are convinced they have enough evidence to charge abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph with the fatal blast at the 1996 Olympics. Investigators have found sufficient evidence linking Rudolph, and possibly others, to several bombings, including the one at Centennial Park.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

TOMAH

• Three state employees were killed when their plane crashed into a cranberry bog Wednesday morning. 49-year-old Dale Patterson and 48-year-old Michael Witt both worked for the Department of Natural Resources for more than two decades. Pilot Jon Sherman worked for the Department of Administration. The plane was headed from Madison to Siren for a DNR meeting.

DANE COUNTY


• Two suspects in a four-year-old murder case have been named. 50-year-old Cheryl Toebe of DePere was arrested Wednesday and brought to Dane County for questioning in the 1994 murder of 79-year-old Clarice Severson. The other suspect, Thomas Hiller, is currently serving time for armed robbery at Dixon Correctional in Illinois. Both Toebe and Hiller face possible murder charges.

PORTAGE

• Two boys are charged with arson, auto theft, armed burglary and burglary. Authorities are attempting to waive the 12 and 15-year-old into adult court due the seriousness and number of their crimes.

FOND DU LAC

• The Sheboygan Police Department is investigating the death of 33-year-old hunter Ge Lor. Lor's body was found in a wooded area Sunday in the town of Auburn. An initial autopsy concluded that he died from a gunshot wound to the head. Authorities are trying to determine if Lor's death was due to a hunting accident or foul play.



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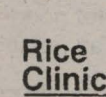

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Bukolt Park

Plan now to enter the 5 kilometer event for male and female walkers and runners of all ages. The entry fee is \$12; \$15 the day of the event. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

Registration and additional information available from:

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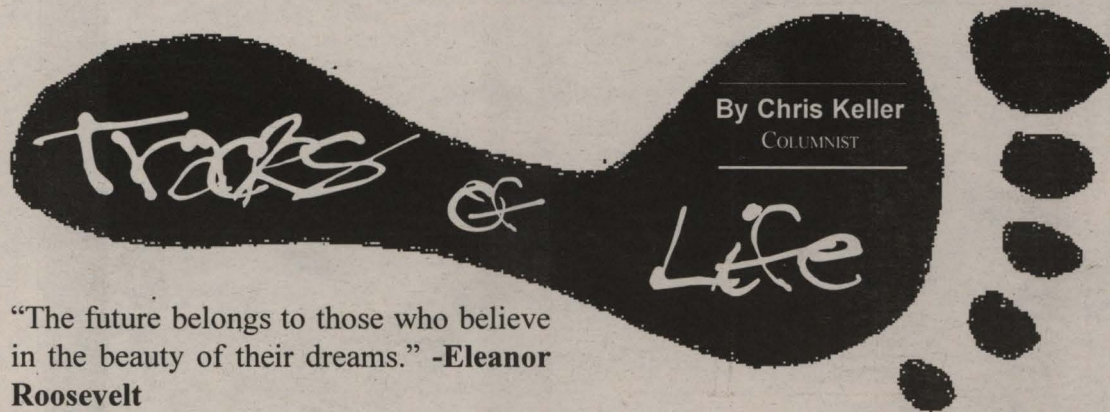
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"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." -Eleanor Roosevelt

As I journeyed to Ithaca, N.Y. last month, I had a chance to watch the women's tennis team of Ithaca College begin their season.

As the young women showed an eager anticipation to begin their respective seasons, some of them illustrated qualities that were lacking in others, most noticeably in a girl I'll call Eileen.

It seems that some of the athletes volunteered to run sprints. As this wasn't so much a formal practice, but a get-together, I found this to be quite impressive. After all, because this wasn't an official practice, the women weren't required to run. They wanted to because it would improve their conditioning as a long season approached.

And sure enough, Eileen didn't want to run.

"You guys can run, but I'm sure not," she said.

Later, when it came time to put away the practice equipment, yet again Eileen was hesitant; she would rather organize her personal equipment than help to clean up things she used.

Towards the end of the team's little get together, a group of coaches stopped by to chat. Almost immediately, Eileen was there, not necessarily to "suck up" to the staff, but I feel she definitely touted herself rather well.

While watching these happenings, I noticed an immense dedication on behalf of many of the young women present, in not only preparing themselves, but helping their teammates to prepare. In the case of Eileen, I saw only dedication to herself, and making sure SHE was prepared to be the best she could be.

When anyone is part of a team, there should be dedication by all of those involved, because that's what you signed up for: to be a TEAM!

To often, those who are dedicated to a common cause or goal, are overlooked in favor of someone a little bit more flashy. Those "plain" players may not be the best, but their heart is what leads them into practice, a meeting or whatever the context, everyday, no matter what needs to be done.

Those who are flashy, may indeed show the willingness to achieve a goal, but may also take credit where none should be given or they lack heart to help make those around them better.

Watch out for these people as you walk through life, for while they may seem to carry good in-

SEE TRACKS ON PAGE 15

Car accident victim gives thanks

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate using your forum to express my gratitude to the students, staff, faculty and administration of UW-Stevens Point.

Last November, I was involved in a head-on car collision with fellow students Michael Roth and Sarah Hudak. Extensive injuries left me hospitalized for nearly three months in Madison and recuperating many more months at home.

The cards, letters, phone calls, gifts, flowers and personal visits were very much appreciated. The laughter and good cheer you brought helped to speed my recovery and reminded me of how kind people can be.

The outpouring of care and concern prevents me from listing individuals here, but I must make several exceptions.

Students Michael Roth and Todd Norton were my lifelines. They kept me abreast of campus news and activities and constantly reminded me that I would return; they made my world livable when I wasn't sure that it was worth the effort. I hope that I am never able to fully repay them.

I would also like to thank some exceptionally wonderful people from the administration who have gone above and beyond any job description on file.

John Timcak, director of disability services, has been most helpful since I first started talking to him last spring.

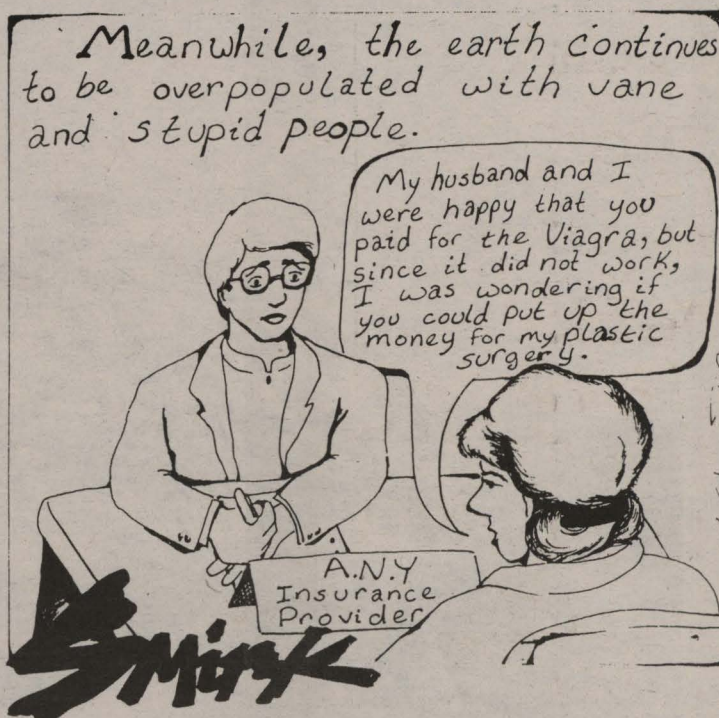
John Jury made a hospital visit when I wasn't much more to see than tubes and bandages. His continuing interest and positive input have helped me immensely.

Vice Chancellor Helen Godfrey has shown me how warm and personal an "institution" can be. We as students are fortunate, and the university should be proud to have such compassionate, caring professionals enriching our lives.

I would further like to thank those in the Communication Department -- Dr. "Pete" Kelley, Dr. Roger Bullis and Dr. Mark Tolstedt -- who were so very kind and helpful in enabling me to restart my journey this semester.

Thank you all very much.

--Fran DalSanto
UW-SP student



Group is taking steps towards a cure for AIDS

Dear Editor:

More than 10,000 walkers from all parts of the state, including people from Stevens Point, will meet at Milwaukee's lakefront September 20 for the 10K AIDS Walk Wisconsin.

Of particular note to local readers is that the Central Wisconsin HIV/AIDS Ministry Project, headed by Marge Chumann at the Newman Parish, became a benefiting organization last year, receiving 90 percent of the funds raised by our team, team #0150.

HIV/AIDS caseloads have never been higher and the new drug therapies don't work for all patients. Some living with HIV are living longer, healthier lives, but the challenge is to raise money to provide quality-of-life services such as food, health care and essen-

SEE AIDS WALK ON PAGE 15

THE POINTER

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Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of *The Pointer* staff.

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From the Editor's Desk



'Signs, signs everywhere is signs'

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As students ventured back to the UW-Stevens Point campus earlier this month, it had to be tough to miss the university's latest additions.

Strewn throughout the campus, each student must have noticed at least a few of the university's 79 newest signs. Although some may be helpful, few know of the cost involved for the project -- \$190,000!

Yes, that's nearly \$200,000 and while UW-SP used revenues from several different departments, a good percentage of it comes from both your and my pocket. To be exact, monies from Student Housing, University Centers, Parking Services, the UW-SP Foundation and campus licensing fees footed the big bill.

I know I have my share of three and twelve dollar parking tickets in the pot, not to mention all the money I've spent at the University Center on food and books.

That aside, if somehow the money spent there could've been allocated towards rising tuition costs, the \$190,000 would've covered the first semester fees for 131 students.

While I don't disagree that improvements were needed on the signs for the campus' numerous parking lots, the number of signs for buildings is ridiculous.

Take the Fine Arts building for example. There are two large signs denoting the building itself, on the corners of Phillips and Portage Streets and another on the corner of Isadore and Franklin. If that isn't enough, a "University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point" sign now resides a half-block from the other two, on the corner of Portage and Isadore.

How many people driving east on Portage Street into campus need to know that the university is there, when there's another sign with the UW-SP logo about 100 feet away in either direction?

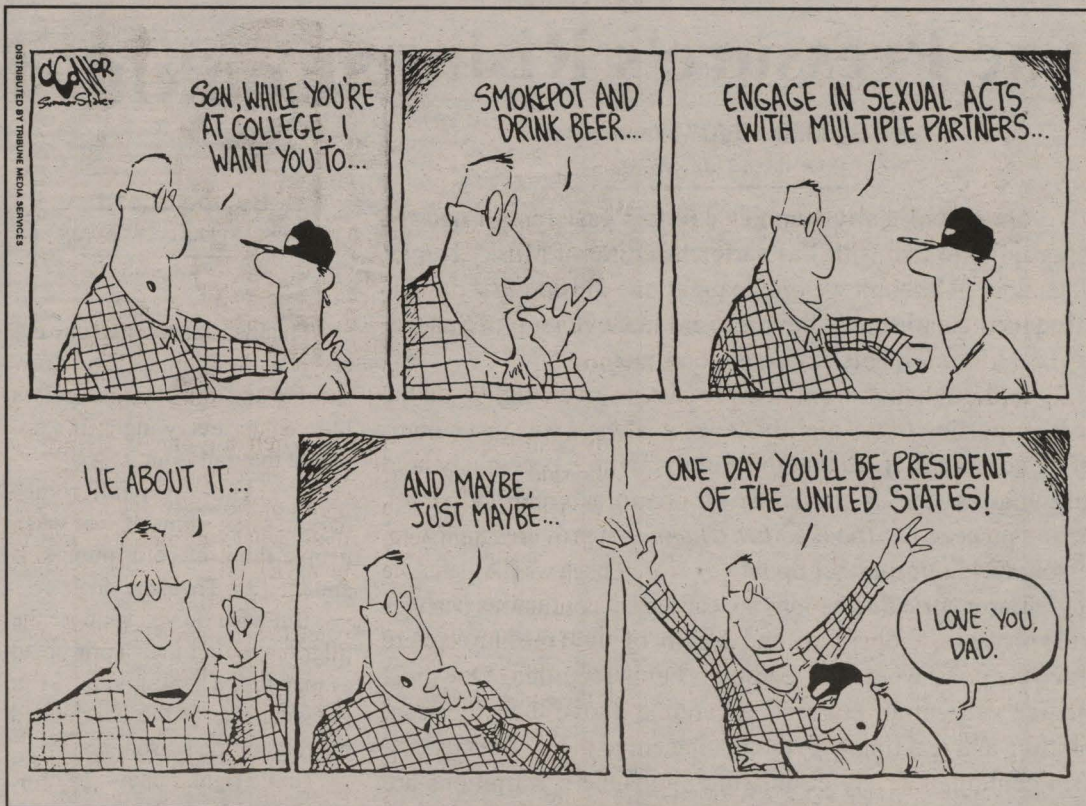
Another fine example occurs at the College of Natural Resources. Not only is there a sign alongside Reserve Street, but a sign was actually placed on the building itself, on the northeast corner, only a half-block down the street. Are people that blind?

The biggest eyesore of the bunch has to be the pair on the surplus sales building, which everyone now knows as "601 N. Division Street" thanks to the signs. Even though each of the 79 signs were in-part erected to help steer visitors through campus, the university's only sign facing a main thoroughfare (Business 51/Division Street) is the worst of the bunch.

Even at buildings that have only one sign, the modern looking design takes away from some of the campus' landmarks. Walking past Nelson Hall or the Communication Arts building will never be the same because the new signs strips these two classic structures of some of their beauty.

Sure, the university has mulled over the project for seven years, when an art class first brought up the idea in 1991. The construction boom on campus in the 1960's and 70's brought a multitude of styles and sizes of signs, many of which had become faded and were not replaced.

Don't expect the campus' newest jewels to disappear anytime soon. Thanks to the more detailed parking lot signs, Parking Services' revenues could see a downturn as confused visitors will now actually know where they can and can't park.



Students warns others about professor

Dear Editor:

It has been my overwhelming experience at UW-Stevens Point to deal with a teaching staff that is intelligent, thoughtful, caring and above all, makes learning fun.

Unfortunately, there is always one individual who can ruin things for the larger group. I had this experience with an individual, whom I will refer to as Mr. Ed, last semester in an education class.

I call him Mr. rather than teacher, professor or doctor, because these titles imply honesty and respect, and Mr. Ed does not possess these qualities.

For those keen readers who think I have associated this individual, Mr. Ed, with the talking horse of television fame, there is no correlation. However, it is much more believable that a horse could talk than it is believable that this man could be certified to train university students to become teachers.

Maybe this is that one rare case where I wouldn't be joking when I said that Mr. Ed got his teaching license out of a cracker jack box!

At any rate, you may think I am simply bitter over receiving a poor grade. In fact, I received an A- in the course, even though I rightfully deserved an A.

What really bothers me though is the manner in which Mr. Ed treated his students as a whole and me as an individual. I could tell countless stories about Mr. Ed's outrageous behavior, but I will attempt to describe him and his attitude to you with a few of my favorite incidents and quotes...

1) Mr. Ed made it clear the first day, "I have my tenure and I intend to teach however I see fit."

2) "We can't let phy. ed. stu-

dents grade their own papers because we know they will give each other A's" (referring to my group of physical education majors)

3) Falling under the category of "How Can He Do That?" Mr. Ed constantly told the class that a percentage of the course grade was based on participation. When asked how it was determined, he replied, "In three or four weeks, I'll know who is participating"... unfortunately, in 15 or 16 weeks, Mr. Ed couldn't name more than 5 or 6 of his students without the class having nametags on their desks like in kindergarten!

4) Finally, my personal favorite quote. In response to an e-mail

I call him Mr. rather than teacher, professor or doctor, because these titles imply honesty and respect, and Mr. Ed does not possess these qualities.

I sent Mr. Ed asking for advice on how to improve a group assignment I got the following outrageous response (drum roll) "At this busy time of year I have only so much time for my students and won't be able to help you any further on this project."

When I confronted Mr. Ed in his office about this response he literally turned his back on me and walked out muttering that he will not speak to me anymore because I am "just being defensive."

Hopefully I have painted a fairly clear picture of the type of person and teacher Mr. Ed is. There should be no place for an individual like this to be employed by this fine university.

Although I know it will do no good, I also wrote letters to the Dean of the School of Education and the Chancellor to report

these actions. However, as Mr. Ed said, he is tenured and will not be held accountable.

What I can do is provide anyone who wants with this individual's real name if you would like to avoid his class or report him yourself if you have had similar problems. Just e-mail me and I would be glad to provide the information!

As for Mr. Ed, if you have time in your busy schedule to read this insignificant work of one of your students, I don't want you to think that you were a total failure. On the contrary, you may have taught me the best lesson I have learned about becoming a future teacher. I learned that it is definitely not what you teach that matters, rather how you teach it to students with honesty and respect that makes the difference.

My last parting shot at you Mr. Ed would be this: although I can honestly say that you are the worst teacher I have ever encountered in my seventeen years of schooling, there is room for improvement.

In fact, if it is true that people learn from their mistakes and become smarter as a result, you have the potential to become one of the most intelligent individuals in the world. I guess it takes some negative experiences to appreciate the positive ones even more.

On that note, I would like to end by thanking all of the truly great teachers I have had at this university over the past four years.

I appreciate the way you have treated me with respect and made my experience here an enjoyable one despite the actions of individuals like Mr. Ed who have no idea what it really means to be called a teacher!

--Jason A. Enke

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The Pressure's Rising

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

On a cool, early summer day this past June, I had the opportunity to fish with Jim Saric, the editor of Musky Hunter Magazine. Although we only caught one muskie that day, he introduced me to simple device to aid in the pursuit of that trophy of a lifetime. This device is a barometer.

Although the barometric pressure is given nightly on the weather portion of the nightly news, it always was just a number. I've since learned that this number which previously held little value to me, is sensed by all creatures great and small. There's no need for *The Weather Channel*, it provides their own personal 24 hour weather update.

Barometric fluctuations are caused by continuous changes in the pressure, temperature and density of air in the atmosphere above the point where the reading is being recorded. One must imagine vertical air columns ascending above their location, colliding and reacting with those adjacent to them. Because the earth contains a freely circulating atmosphere, variations are constantly occurring which result in the weather we experience.

Forecasting the weather is by no means an exact science which I'm sure you've all learned after realizing weathermen are right only 50% of the time and still keep a job. But with the help of a barometer one can more easily predict these fluctuations, or at least have a better understanding when something is about to happen before it actually does.

I realize my interpretations of barometric pressure and weather are somewhat crude from a meteorologists point of view, however it doesn't take great intelligence to notice the needle on their barometer is moving and wildlife is feeding, preparing for what is about to come. With an increased understanding of the information provided by a barometer, one can much more easily identify these peak feeding times.

When looking to purchase a barometer, two options are available to you. Choice A is the aneroid barometer, which measures the effects of air pressure on a flexible metal cell in which the air has been removed. The pressure is measured by an internal spring, which expands and contracts on the outer cell as the external pressure increases and decreases.

Option B is a mercury barometer, which is the most precise. Mercury is used due to the fact that it is the heaviest substance available which remains liquid at most ordinary temperatures. The change in pressure is measured by the level of mercury fluctuating in an airless glass tube. An increase in barometric pressure results in the mercury rising in the tube.

Simple barometers can be purchased from catalogs such as Cabelas or Bass Pro Shops for about thirty dollars. I'm sure it is a small price to pay considering the excessive amounts of money most outdoor enthusiasts spend on their area of interest. After purchasing a barometer, it must be adjusted to compensate for the altitude variations between your site and sea level. Your barometer must be adjusted to the altitude of 1100 when fishing in the Stevens Point area.

Reading your barometer is somewhat simple. Low pressure is signified by a reading less than 29.8 and generally infers rainy or stormy weather is approaching. High pressure is signified by fair and mild weather, with a reading above 30.2. These fluctuations may seem insignificant, however the total range of a barometer is only from 28.5 to 31.5. The best fishing should occur between the two pressure extremes, or when the barometer is on an upward swing. When fishing, check your barometer approximately every half hour or so, and if fluctuations occur head to your biggest fish spot and hang on.

Lookin' for somethin' sweet?

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

It happens about this time every year. As summer days grow shorter and the weather gets a little colder every night, it's apparent that fall is on its way.

And with fall comes harvest time; a time of year when people think of corn, pumpkins and the first Thanksgiving.

But what do you suppose the pilgrims ate on their corn bread at that first Thanksgiving? I'm guessing one of the overlooked harvests of the season, honey.

That's right, honey. I know. Everyone knows that bees make honey. But the whole honey-making process is kind of interesting.

It all starts in early spring when beekeepers

either wrap their hives from their winter wrappings or set up new hives.

Hives are broken down into a type of hierarchy. Hives are made up of individual boxes called 'su-

pers.' The supers are stacked several layers high to create the whole hive. Within the supers are nine frames which is where the bees actually deposit their honey.

The frames are made of wood and have a type of resin on the inside. Bees build honeycombs inside the frames on the resin and then deposit honey in the combs.

Late summer is harvest time for honey. Beekeepers

transport their hives from fields and forests

to an extracting

ing, leaving

ing the bottoms behind for bees to

find shelter in. Beekeepers may don bee

suits and beehives to keep the bees from stinging them as they gather the hives, or more courageous people bum pine needles inside a special smoker and blow

the smoke on bees to quiet them down as they collect the hives wearing regular clothes.

Once the hives are in the 'honey house,' extracting begins. Ex-

cess honeycomb is scraped off the edges of the

frame, then the frames are run

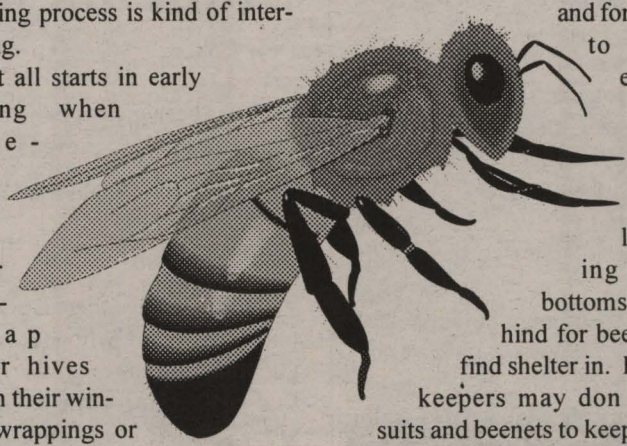
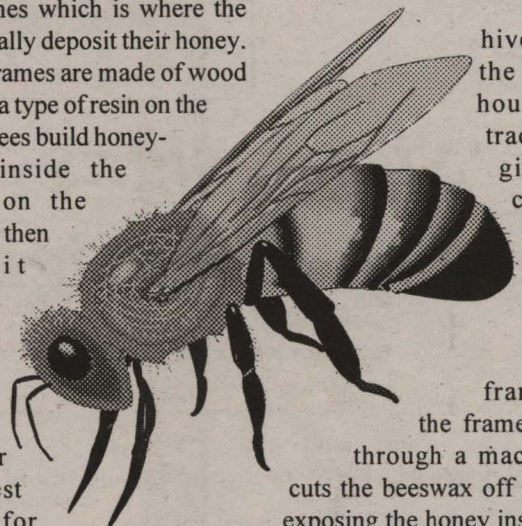
through a machine that cuts the beeswax off the comb, exposing the honey inside.

The excess honeycomb is later melted down and turned into beeswax.

The frames are placed in a large centrifuge that drains the honey out of the frames. The frames are not completely drained so the bees can eat the remaining honey over the winter.

The honey flows out of the bottom of the centrifuge and is heated to separate any remaining wax which floats to the top. The honey is finally pumped into barrels to be distributed in jars.

So the next time you want to put honey on your Thanksgiving cornbread, remember to give thanks to the bees that helped make the meal possible.



Camping Debate: To tent or not to tent?

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Camping. What just crossed your mind? Cozy sleeping bags? Campfires? It wasn't until this last weekend while camping with my family that I realized my favorite pastime meant different things to different people.

A camp as defined by *The American Heritage Dictionary* is "a place where a group of people is temporarily lodged in makeshift shelters." To me, that definition seems old-fashioned and too rigid to fit my way of thinking.

I prefer to think of camping as an escape. Immersing myself in everything that isn't within reach at home. I'm not distracted by ringing phones or late night movies I've only seen one hundred times. Instead, I find peace within the sunsets or on the nature trails.

Hidden by the leaves of a fallen willow, perched over Lake Winnebago, I couldn't stop the smile that

stretched across my face. I was ripped from my moment of serenity as a boat filled with people drove by at break-neck speed.

Grumbling, I began to wonder at the happiness we all seek in the outdoors. Just as I was happy camouflaged in the shoreline, they were happy in their high-powered speedboat.

This idea, as elementary as it may seem, sat on the edge of my understanding. It wasn't until that evening as I was making the long trek to the outhouse that it finally made sense. To amuse myself along the way, I checked out the campsites, making a mental note of what set-ups worked

and those that didn't. Scattered throughout this campground were recreational vehicles (RV's) in all shapes and sizes.

Could it be the happiness I found within my small tent was the same these families found within their campers, a virtual home away from homes? Laughter emanated from through the screens while the children ran about, playing freely.

Many reasons are justified for taking a camper rather than a tent and vice versa. The purpose of camping and enjoying the outdoors changes with people's perceptions of peace and relaxation.

But can the love of nature be stifled by the amenities housed within a camper? Or can it be that my love for the natural wilderness does not allow me to understand the reasoning behind RV's?

In the weeks ahead, I'm planning on researching the in's and out's of both tent and RV camping.



A view seen while backpacking in the Ottawa National Forest in Upper Michigan. (Submitted photo)

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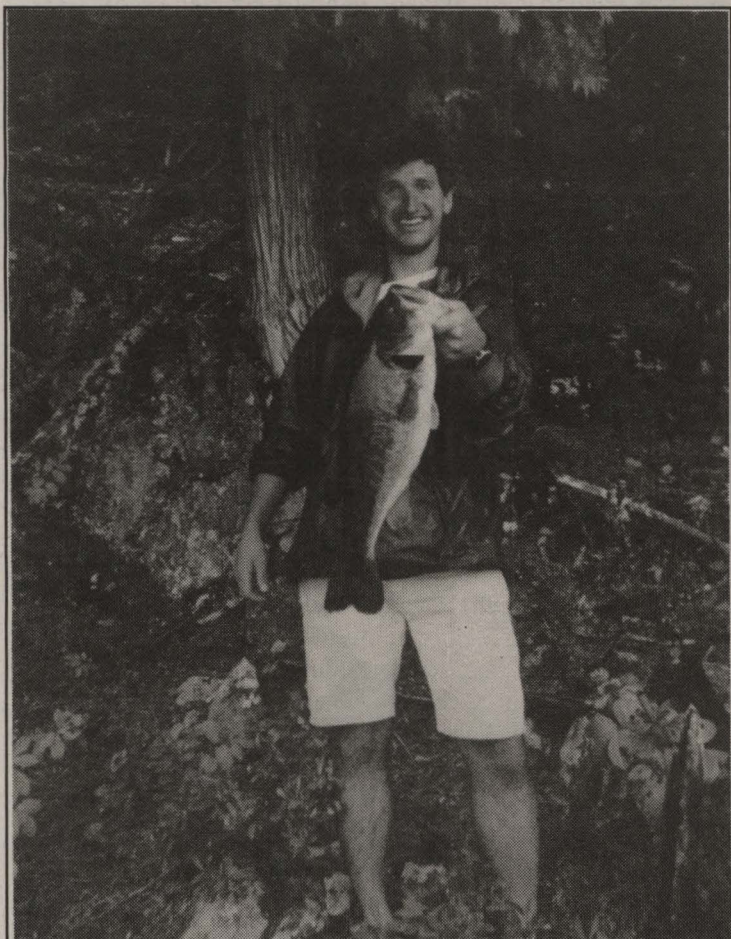
Mike Plonsker Books
101 N. Division
Lower Level
(Below Domino's Pizza)

Tues - Fri.: Noon - 8p.m.
Sat.: 11 - 5p.m.



Club CNR

- Alliance For A Sustainable Earth.....(to be determined)
- American Water Resource Assoc.....(Mon. 7 p.m. CNR 120)
- Aquatic/Marine Biology Association.....(to be determined)
- Environmental Council.....(Mon. 8 p.m. UC Mitchell Room)
- Envir. Education and Naturalists Assoc.....(to be determined)
- Fire Crew.....(Thurs. 6 p.m. CNR 170)
- Fisheries Society.....(Wed. 5 p.m. CNR 255)
- Pointer Herpetology Society.....(Tues. 8 p.m. CNR 460)
- Society of American Foresters.....(Thurs. 5 p.m. CNR 120)
- Soil and Water Conservation Society.....(Tues. 6 p.m. CNR 262)
- Student Soc. of Arboriculture.....(Tues. 7 p.m. UC Garland Room)
- Wildlife Society.....(Tues. 5 p.m. CNR 120)
- Wis. Parks and Recreation Assoc.....(Tues 5:30 p.m. CNR 372)
- Women In Natural Resources.....(Mon. 12 p.m. CNR 372)



Jeremy Carlson caught and released this five pound largemouth this past August in Minnesota. (Submitted photo)

**TAKE ANY COOL
PICTURES THIS SUMMER?**

**THE OUTDOORS SECTION
IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A
VARIETY OF PHOTOS OF
YOUR EXPERIENCES.**

1998 Monster Walleyes of the Wisconsin Tournament underway

By Chris Hamerla
OUTDOORS REPORTER

As one walks along the Wisconsin River, the sounds of blue jays screeching and little leaf boats floating by remind us fall is approaching. The cooler nights and (possible) rain begin to cool the water temperature and Mr. Walleye becomes restless. All this can mean only one thing, the second annual "Monsters of the Wisconsin" walleye tournament is in full swing.

With last year's success, the thought of a second tournament was a must. Already, I've talked to numerous anglers this year who were happy to see the tournament live on. The tournament has a few refinements this year to make it more enjoyable and to straighten out any questions anglers may have had in the past.

First and foremost, the dates of the "Monsters of the Wisconsin" tournament have been extended. The tournament will run from Sept. 1 through Nov. 15 at 5:00 p.m. Last year's tournament ended on October 31, thus missing a good portion of the fall walleye run.

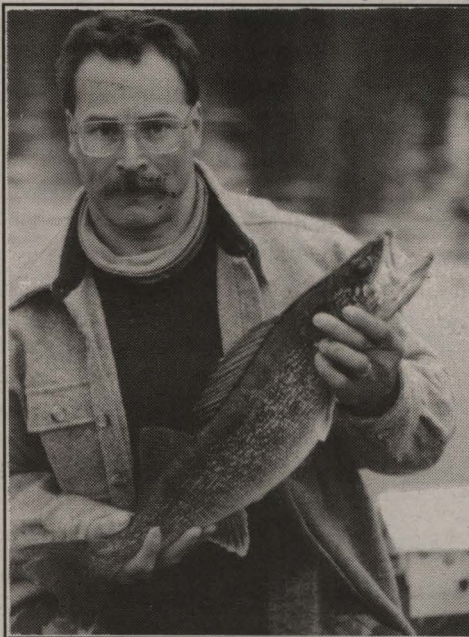
Also, the area which is open to the tournament has been changed to run from the DuBay dam down river to the Wisconsin Rapids

when you hit the river? Well, right now the water is pretty low and a bit warm yet. The rain we received Monday may spark an increase in the action.

As of late, the walleyes have picked up a little with most luck just below dams and in the deeper eddies. Jigs and minnows seem to do the trick, although if all you've got is a twister tail, that will work too. The jig should be just heavy enough to tick along the bottom as the current carries it downstream.

Aside from walleyes, anglers of late have gotten a few bonuses as well. The "cats" seem to be on the prowl too. Three anglers I've talked to mentioned some decent catfish they caught within the last week. I hooked into two of them in the last two times I've been out, plus a few beautiful crappies.

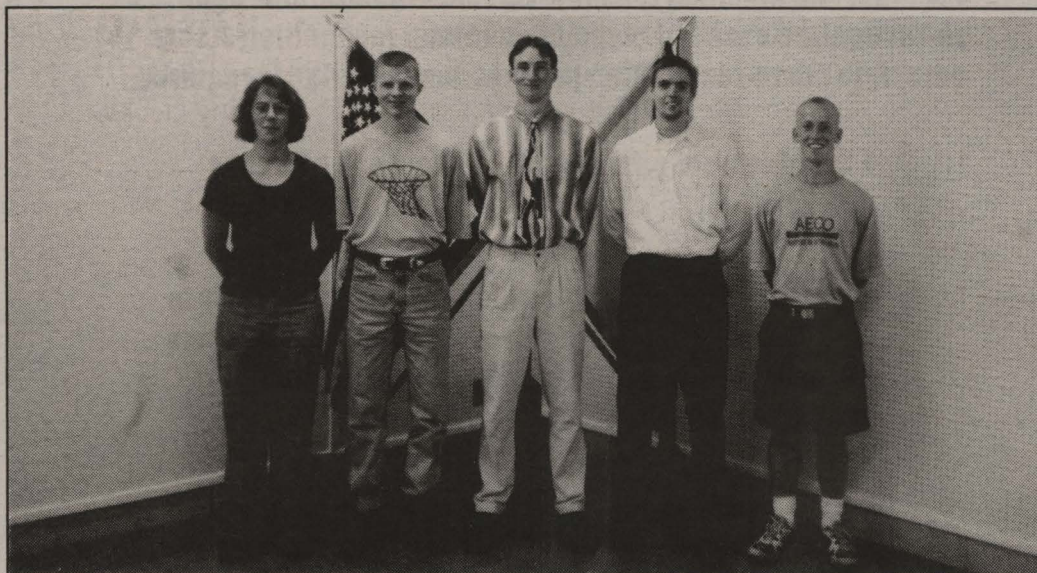
Now is the time, so put down the channel changer and grab the minnows. The fishing is only going to get better, unless we have a flood. Besides, what better and more enjoyable way to help out a great organization like Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Portage County?



UW-SP Graduate Paul Hamerla prepares to release a nice Wisconsin River walleye. (Submitted photo)

dam. Anglers will see an increase in quality of prizes and this year every participant will receive a "Monsters of the Wisconsin" T-shirt along with a packet of coupons from local establishments.

The entry fee is \$10 with all proceeds going to benefit Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Portage County. So, what can you expect



From left to right: Angela Wiegel, Raymie Walters, Tim Benjamin, Curtis Langacker, Eric Fee.

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or call 346-3821

Bow season draws near

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

It's almost here. The corn has begun to crackle, rather than rustle in the breeze and the sumac leaves grow redder with each passing day. Migrating ducks dot the sky and squirrels hastily pack away acorns, both in preparation for the rigors of winter. Though the weather may still be balmy, fall is nearly upon us.

Bowhunting has come with it. September 19 marks the opening day for Wisconsin's archery deer

season. It is a season with great potential. Even after the 1997 gun deer harvest, the state's deer herd still remained well over the DNR's population goals. This already high population, coupled with last year's mild winter, means that throughout most of the state, bowhunters should have good odds of putting venison in the freezer.

No matter what part of the state you hunt in, the key to early season success is scouting, scouting and more scouting. Natural and agricultural feeding areas are

the key to pre-rut success. The rut will soon be in full swing and bucks will desperately be trying to put on as much weight as possible to see themselves through the physically demanding mating season as well as the upcoming winter.

Early season hunters can use this dependence on food to their advantage just as hunters in the later season use the rut. As far as natural food sources are concerned, concentrate your hunt around mature white oak stands.

White oaks can be differentiated from other oaks by large, round-lobed leaves, as opposed to the pointed lobed leaves of red oaks. While deer feed heavily on all acorns, the acorns of white oaks have a sweeter taste than other oaks and deer prefer them over all other acorns. When white oak acorns start falling, the deer will be there.

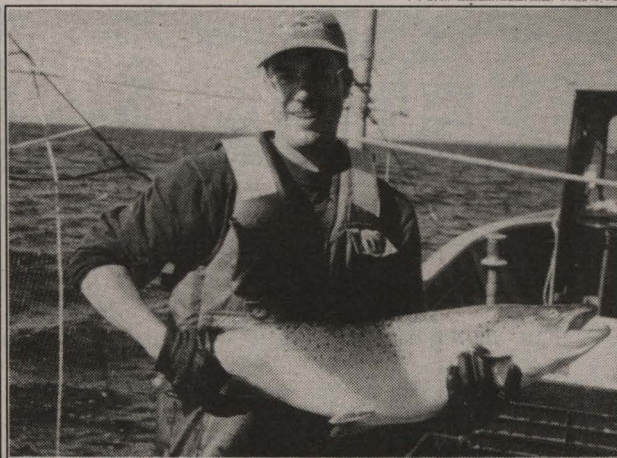
Agricultural food sources can be centers for deer activity during the early season. However, they can also be a hit or miss situation. When opening day rolls around, deer will have a wide range of foods to choose from, but

SEE BOW PAGE 15

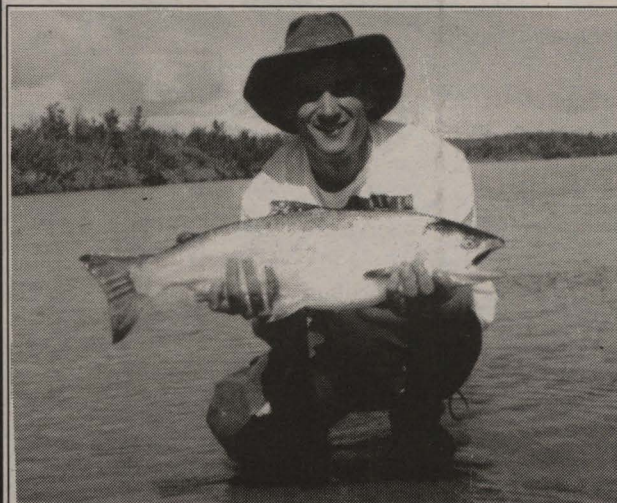


UW-SP student Aaron Opstein pictured here with a doe he harvested this past fall. (Submitted photo)

While we were



UW-SP student Patrick Schmaltz proudly displays this 15 pound brown trout. (Submitted photo)



Ryan Gilligan prepares to release a 10 pound silver salmon in an Alaskan river. (Submitted photo)

Gone!



ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1 A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2 An Advisor Contract Form which your advisor needs to sign stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office).
- 3 A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.)
- 4 **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE** at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Tuesday, September 22 and Wednesday, September 23 at 7PM in room 125/125A of the University Center.

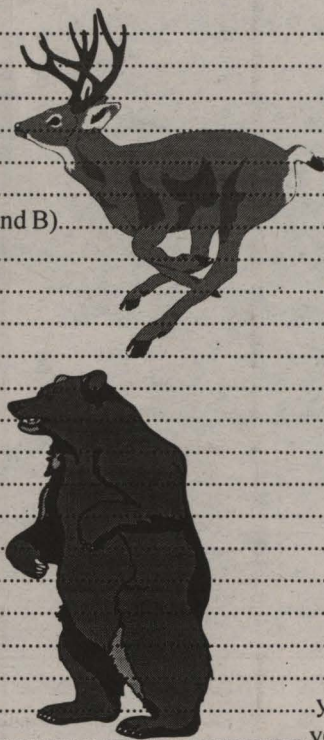
Please re-register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office, University Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 25 will appear under the INACTIVE SECTION of the Student Organization Directory and will not be able to use university services.

PLEASE VISIT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES/STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OFFICE TO REMAIN ACTIVE!

HUNTER'S CALENDAR

•Deer (bow).....	Sept. 19
•Deer (gun).....	Nov. 21
•Bear (with bait).....	Sept. 12
•Bear (with dogs).....	Sept. 19
•Turkey.....	Oct. 12
•Squirrel.....	Sept. 12
•Ruffed grouse (zones A and B).....	Sept. 12
•Ruffed grouse (zone C).....	Oct. 7
•Cottontail rabbit (north).....	Sept. 12
•Cottontail rabbit (south).....	Oct. 17
•Jackrabbit.....	Oct. 17
•Bobwhite quail.....	Oct. 17
•Pheasant.....	Oct. 17
•Sharp-tailed grouse.....	Oct. 17
•Woodcock.....	Sept. 19
•Crow.....	Sept. 12
•Hungarian partridge.....	Oct. 17
•Bobcat.....	Oct. 17
•Raccoon.....	Oct. 17
•Fox (north).....	Oct. 7
•Fox (south).....	Oct. 31
•Snowshoe hare.....	year-round
•Coyote.....	year-round



The 2nd Annual CNR Picnic

Thursday, September 24, 1998

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Bukolt Park Pavilion

- All CNR Students and Faculty are invited to attend.
- Burgers, Brats, Chips and Cookies will be sold.
- Free shuttle vans between campus & Bukolt Park run every half hour.

Congratulations to Kelly Blaha

Softball, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

1997-98 Honda Award Nominee



{ Now go ahead and treat yourself.
Sleep in 'til 6:00 a.m. today. }

This one is for the early-morning practices, late-night cram sessions and serious lack of downtime. Congratulations, Kelly Blaha, 1997-98 Honda Award Nominee. She has been chosen as one of the nation's leading NCAA athletes. Beyond athletic performance, each woman is recognized for academic achievement and community involvement. A donation is made to her school's general scholarship fund to support future women athletes. This year, we're proud to honor Kelly for her many accomplishments. And encourage her to take a well-deserved break.

THE
HONDA
Awards
PROGRAM

IN THE ZONE

Players need to step up in Levens' absence

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Dorsey Levens just can't win.

First the Pro Bowl running back holds out of training camp for an extended period of time over a contract dispute and then in the Packers' second regular season game, he suffers a broken leg that will keep him out of action for about six weeks.

The question that everyone is wondering is, what effect will this have on the Packers?

That answer will all depend upon those who will replace him and those who play around him.

As for his replacement, Travis Jervey and Raymont Harris are each battling nagging injuries.

Jervey, aka "The Great White Hope," has shown the potential to be a successful running back in the NFL, but everyone knows what potential is good for.

His time in coach Mike Holmgren's doghouse seemed to be over early in the preseason when he experienced a good deal of success, that is before he began his Rashaan Salaam fumbling exhibition again.

Can Holmgren trust Jervey now in the games which matter?

Harris, on the other hand, is coming off a 1,000 yard rushing year but still is attempting to completely bounce back from the broken leg he suffered at the end of last season.

He is the proven veteran, but the jury is still out on whether or not he has lost a step.

With a huge question mark in the running game over the next six weeks, quarterback Brett Favre will be under more heat than ever--heat to step up his already outstanding play and heat from opposing defenses who you can bet will be coming at him with everything but the kitchen sink.

Looking at the Packers' schedule over the next six weeks, it seems with solid play, Green Bay should be able to survive this ordeal--at Cincinnati, at Carolina, Minnesota (which will be without starting quarterback Brad Johnson), bye week, at Detroit (sure they've got Barry Sanders, but they've also got Scott Mitchell) and Baltimore.

Not exactly the elite of the NFL.

Even if Levens is able to be back in time for the home game against San Francisco, he surely will be even more unprepared than coming off his holdout.

Simply put, it will be the difficult stretch once Levens returns that will determine the Packers' fate this season.

Club sports kick off their seasons

UW-Stevens Point rugby rolled over all the competition Saturday as both the men's and women's teams took home victories.

The women took down conference powerhouse UW-La Crosse 5-0 in the season opener. Even though the Eagles were fresh from overseas action against world-class teams in New Zealand, UW-SP dominated the game.

The game's only score came off a penalty play for an offside call against La Crosse. Lura Wheeler ran it up the gut for Point's only score.

Scoring wasn't a problem for the Point men however. UW-SP mercilessly ran up a 48-7 final score against UW-Parkside, with a stronger Point team playing their own style of smash-mouth rugby.

Point rugby welcomes UW-Eau Claire to their pitch Saturday. The men play at 1 p.m. and then the women take over at 2:30.

The men's soccer team kicked off another season with much anticipation of a successful run.

UW-Stevens Point, which missed a birth in regionals by one point last year, will rely on their depth and experience to give them a strongly desired spot in regional action.

This eager team jumped into their season against cross-state rival La Crosse on Sunday. The game ended in a 4-2 defeat with Derek Bell finding the back of the net twice for Point's two goals.

Keeper Dave Zucker accumulated ten saves while the Point offense had nine shot attempts at the goal.

UW-SP's captain Brad Nycz looks forward to their games ahead and views their loss as much-needed experience.

Pointer action continues 3 p.m. Sunday against Minnesota after the UW-SP women's game.

Pointers sneak past Northern State

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

It isn't always important how a job gets done, just that it gets done.

That was the case for the UW-Stevens Point football team on Saturday in the 12th annual Spud Bowl.

It wasn't necessarily pretty, but the Pointers still found a way to earn a hard fought 26-21 victory over Division II opponent Northern State University.

The win allowed Point to stay undefeated in Spud Bowl history.

"It was a case of Northern State had a lot of advantages. They are able to give scholarships, they have spring practice and they played a game the week before," Pointer head coach John Miech said. "They had three more weeks of practice (than us) with spring practice."

"I thought we played as well as we could."

Trailing 21-13 late in the third, the Pointers faced a third-and-12 at their own 43, when starting quarterback Curt Wiese scrambled to his right and took a late hit out-of-bounds.

The play resulted in a 15-yard personal foul penalty, a first down and an injured quarterback with a hyper-extended knee.

From there, Point turned to last year's starter Ryan Aulenbacher

to deliver, and deliver he did.

Three plays after Wiese's injury, Aulenbacher found freshman running back Chad Fredrick streaking down the middle of the field for a 38-yard touchdown pass.

The two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving UW-SP trailing by two, 21-19.

"Ryan came off the bench and did what we expected him to do," Miech said.

"Thankfully (he) came in and had played ten games last year."

Still trailing entering the fourth, it was the Dog's defense that stepped up as a streaking Aaron Evans stepped in front of a Tom Ramerth pass and took it back 38 yards for a score and a lead Point wouldn't relinquish.

Jason Steuck's extra point made it 26-21.

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 15



Pointer receiver Andy Martin races past Northern State defenders during UW-SP's 26-21 victory Saturday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Volleyball places first in triangular

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team continued their winning ways by defeating St. Norbert College (15-8, 15-7, 11-15, 15-5) in the first game of their triangular meet last week.

Coach Kelly Geiger said that along with skill and leadership, one of the keys to winning is the ability to frustrate the opponents.

"St. Norbert's plays like a young team. They get frustrated easily and make mistakes. We can make other teams frustrated and we will do that all year."

The Pointers sent their record to 6-1 by defeating Lakeland College in three straight games (15-12, 15-11, 15-10).

Point starts WIAC play on the road Friday against UW-Superior and Saturday at UW-Eau Claire.

Geiger is looking towards

these two games as a test of what her players can do.

"Hopefully, we can continue our winning habits. This weekend is going to be a pivotal point in the season. It's difficult to judge how good we are until we play conference teams," Geiger said.

Golfers earn experience against D-I competition

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

If taking on Division I competition doesn't prepare you, then nothing will. And that's just what the Pointer golf team did. Traveling to the Twin Cities, UW-Stevens Point matched up against Big 10 school Minnesota and several other D-1 schools.

"Playing with those Big 10 schools, our players saw better swings and fewer misses," said head coach Scott Frazier. "It was a long, hard course, over 6,000 yards."

Traveling with only six players, four freshmen and sophomores Lea Haas and Kathryn Carlson, Frazier believes it was a good overall experience for the team.

"There's still a little improvement needed," he said, "but we're trying to drop two shots a week. We're already doing better than last year."

The UW-SP team placed 13th at the University of Minnesota Invitational. Haas scored highest for the Pointers tying for 60th place, while freshman Kelly Rogers shot an 89 and a 92 for her own personal best.

"Facing that level of competition will help the young kids, and make them more comfortable," said Frazier. "It was a good learning experience and will help them get focused."

The golf team travels to Carthage College Friday and Oshkosh Saturday.

Cross Country runs through Stout Invite

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN CHIEF

Coming off a fifth place finish at last year's NCAA Division III National Championships, the UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team knows all about the number five.

The Pointers, who had a depth-filled roster a year ago, are looking for five strong runners to score points and lead them into contention for a national title.

UW-SP coach Rick Witt didn't have to wait too long to see where his 1998 squad stands.

In the team's first meet of the season, the UW-Stout Blue Devil Invitational on Friday, UW-SP placed its first five runners in the top ten and ran away with the victory.

The Pointers, who scored 36 points, easily outdistanced sec-

ond place St. Thomas, who racked up 51.

St. Thomas entered the meet ranked fifth in the latest national poll, ahead of the seventh place UW-SP.

"We went there with the idea to get our group packed together. We weren't trying to race for individuals," Witt said.

Point's pack of runners was so close, only 23 seconds separated the team's first runner from its fifth.

Dan Schwamberger led UW-SP with a fourth place finish in the 8,000 meter race (27:03). Jesse Drake wasn't far behind, taking fifth in 27:12.

Matt Hayes (eighth in 27:18), Ryan Wenos (ninth in 27:21) and Jason Brunner (tenth in 27:28) rounded out the top five.

"Numerous guys can be number one. What we accomplish will be as a group, not one person,"

Witt said.

The UW-SP women's team finished a strong third in the meet, also its first of the year.

The Pointers scored 70 points, while UW-Stout took top honors with 41 and UW-Eau Claire was second with 56.

"We were disappointed in the outcome of the meet," UW-SP women's cross country coach Len Hill said. "We were hoping to be closer to Stout and in front of Eau Claire.

"However, we did do a number of things right as we work toward learning how to put a race together with the personnel on this team."

Lisa Pisca finished first for the Pointers, taking seventh in 19:59. Leah Juno (ninth in 20:04), Sara Holewinski (tenth in 20:13), Alyssa Garbe (20th in 20:50) and Erin Dowgillo (24th in 20:54) closed out the scoring for Point.

Tennis earns weekend split

UW-Stevens Point's tennis team added a mark to both their win and loss columns Friday. Traveling to DePere, Point lost 5-4 to St. Norbert, then cranked it up a level to defeat Lake Forest College, 5-4.

"We should've beaten St. Norbert's," said head coach Nancy Page. "We were ahead in both the number one and two

doubles matches, but just couldn't close them out."

Coach Page credits her team for their endurance, with the meet against Lake Forest ending close to midnight.

Pleased with the win, Page looks ahead to the La Crosse Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"Everyone will be playing a lot of tennis."

Quote of the Week

"I'm definitely not Steve Young. I'm Steve Old."

-Steve DeBerg, 44-year old backup quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons who is attempting to make a comeback this year.

Chicago Tribune

Soccer takes one of three

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team returned to action last weekend in a trip to St. Paul, Minn. for a pair of games.

Unfortunately, that pair of games resulted in a pair of losses to number one ranked Macalester University and St. Benedict University, 3-1 and 1-0 respectively.

The Pointers started out the weekend against Macalester and kept the game scoreless through the first half.

Macalester got on the scoreboard early in the second half when Julie Satterlee found the back of the net.

However, UW-SP battled back as freshman Michelle Jacob continued her red-hot play, capitalizing on a Jenny Lushine pass at the 78:07 mark to knot the score.

Macalester answered just 4:37 later, as Satterlee picked up her second goal to allow her team to regain the lead. Holly Harris added an insurance goal for

Macalester to ice the game.

Next up for the Pointers was St. Benedict, who drew first blood when Leah Linder beat Point goalkeeper Abby Rabinovitz for the 1-0 lead.

After that, the Pointers' efforts to tie the game came up short as they managed just five shots for the game.

Point returned home on Wednesday for a match with St. Thomas and got back on the winning track with a 4-0 victory.

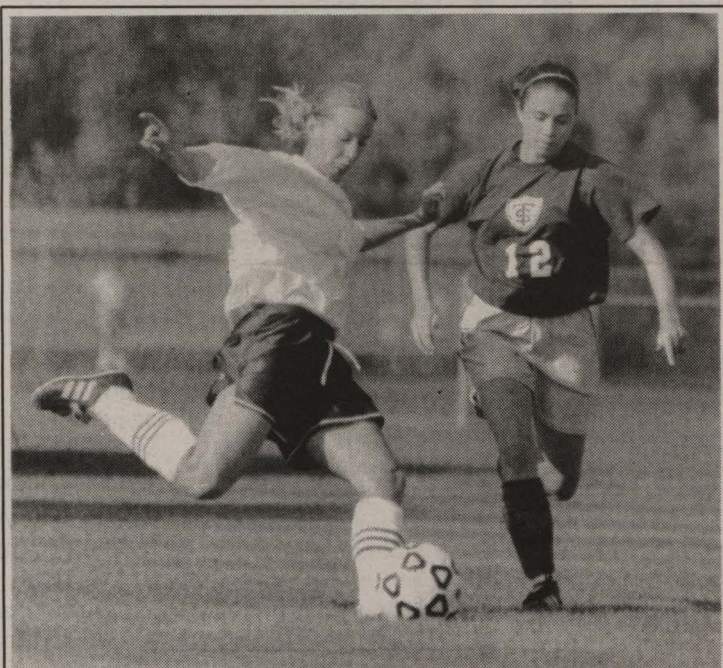
Laura Gissibl got the Pointer scoring underway at the 13:14 mark.

Heather Camps stretched the UW-SP lead to 2-0 three and a half minutes later off assists from Michelle Mauel and Kim Cwik.

It was Gissibl's turn again early in the second half, as she put home her second of the game to put it out of reach, 3-0.

Jacob added her fourth goal of the early season five minutes later to finish off the scoring.

UW-SP returns to action Saturday with a home game against UW-Platteville at 1 p.m.



A Pointer soccer player outraces a St. Thomas opponent to the ball Wednesday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - NORTHERN ST. UNIV. SUMMARY November 8, 1997

NSU	6	15	0	0	--	21
UW-SP	7	6	6	7	--	26

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	NSU
First Downs	16	13
Net Yards Rushing	15	174
Net Yards Passing	255	158
Total Net Yards	270	332
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	3-15	5-47
Sacks By-Yards	2-10	4-21
Interceptions-Yards	2-50	2-38
Time of Possession	28:43	31:17

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Schmitt 4 pass from Wiese (Steuck kick), 11:40.

NSU - Chamernick 25 pass from Ramerth (pass failed), 0:00.

Second Quarter

NSU - Morgan 56 run (Peterson kick), 8:36.

UW-SP - Aschebrook 8 pass from Wiese (kick blocked), 6:54.

NSU - Chamernick 41 pass from Ramerth (Fields pass), 3:08.

Third Quarter

UW-SP - Fredrick 38 pass from Aulenbacher (run failed), 0:39.

Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Evans 38 interception return (Steuck kick), 14:08.

Rushing: UW-SP: Schmitt 9-7, Brown 1-7, Ward 4-7, Fredrick 5-5, Lamont 2-3, Aulenbacher 3-(minus 1), Wiese 7-(minus 13). NSU: Morgan 30-169, Hoff 6-18, Ramerth 4-(minus 13). **Passing:** UW-SP: Wiese 26-12-2, 173 yds., Aulenbacher 12-5-0, 82 yds. NSU: Ramerth 36-11-2, 158 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Martin 4-82, Ullsperger 3-47, Ward 3-35, Fredrick 2-54, Schmitt 2-11, Lamont 1-16, Aschebrook 1-8, Brown 1-2. NSU: Cowherd 6-71, Chamernick 3-76, Blankens 2-11.

Women's Volleyball

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT/LAKELAND
STEVENS POINT, WI
SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Soccer: UW-Platteville, Saturday 1 p.m.; UW-Stout, Sunday 1 p.m.; Chicago, Tuesday 4 p.m.

Volleyball: At UW-Superior, Friday 7 p.m.; At UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 2 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Tuesday 7 p.m.; Ripon, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Tennis: At UW-La Crosse Invite, Friday and Saturday

Golf: At Carthage, Friday; At UW-Oshkosh Invite, Saturday

Cross Country: At St Olaf Invite, Saturday

St. Norbert	8	7	15	5
UW-SP	15	15	11	15
Lakeland	12	11	10	
UW-SP	15	15	15	

Women's Golf

UNIV. OF MINNESOTA INVITATIONAL LES BOLSTAD G.C. SEPTEMBER 12-13, 1998

1. Southern Ill.	307	312	619
2. SW Missouri St.	307	317	624
3. U of M Gold	314	312	626
4. U of M Maroon	321	312	633
5. Missouri-K.C.	321	315	636
6. Northern Ill. U.	326	320	646
7. Bradley Univ.	324	325	649
8. U of N. Iowa	325	326	651
9. Creighton Univ.	328	329	657
10. Truman St.	336	337	673
11. Loyola Univ.	351	339	690
12. UW-Eau Claire	342	351	693
13. UW-SP	366	348	714
14. UW-Superior	448	444	892

UW-SP Finishers

Lea Haas	92	82	174
Kathryn Carlson	91	89	180
Kelly Rogers	89	92	181
Christy Huegerich	94	88	182
Jenny Roder	99	89	188
Abby Hall	100	94	194

Women's Tennis

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT
DEPERE, WI

SEPTEMBER 11, 1998

St. Norbert - 5 def. UW-SP - 4

Singles:

No. 1 - Kristin Lindbloom (SN) def. Amy Oswald (SP); 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2 - Sarah Wittman (SN) def. Tammy Byrne (SP); 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 - Anne Renken (SP) def. Carrie Zeman (SN); 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 4 - Aimee Strubig (SP) def. Shioban Fackelman; 6-4, 6-4.

No. 5 - Aimee Schattner (SN) def. Jenny Derse (SP); 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6 - Laura Henn (SP) def. Anne Dwyer (SN); 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles:

No. 1 - Lindbloom/Zeman (SN) def. Oswald/Strebis (SP); 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

No. 2 - Wittman/Fackelman (SN) def. Renken/Byrne (SP); 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

No. 3 - Henn/Derse (SP) def. Schattner/Dwyer (SN); 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

DE PERE, WI

SEPT. 11, 1998

UW-SP - 5 def. Lake Forest College - 4

Singles:

No. 1 - Amy Oswald (SP) def. Shannon Sobieski (LF); 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2 - Tammy Byrne (SP) def. Shelby Surfas (LF); 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 - Jamie Irons (LF) def. Anne Renken (SP); 7-6, 6-2.

No. 4 - Heather Janssen (SP) def. Renee Bojrab (LF); 6-4, 6-4.

No. 5 - Sarah Arndorfer (SP) def. Elizabeth King (LF); 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

No. 6 - Valerie Bozich (LF) def. Laura Ollman (SP); 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles:

No. 1 - Oswald/Strebis (SP) def. Surfas/Melissa King (LF); 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2 - Sobieski/Irons (LF) def. Janssen/Andrea Hoffman (SP); 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Bojrab/E. King (LF) def. Arndorfer/Melissa Hanke (SP); 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - MACALESTER
ST. PAUL, MN

SEPTEMBER 12, 1998

UW-SP	0	1	--	1
Macalester	0	3	--	3

Scoring

Macalester - Julie Satterlee, 47:20.

UW-SP - Michelle Jacob (Jenny Lushine assist), 78:07.

Macalester - Julie Satterlee, 82:44.

Macalester - Holly Harris (Kate Reilly assist), 86:45.

UW-SP - ST. BENEDICT
ST. PAUL, MN

SEPTEMBER 13, 1998

UW-SP	0	0	--	0
St. Benedict	1	0	--	1

Scoring

St. Benedict - Leah Linder (Mindy Fradin assist), 10:00.

UW-SP - ST. THOMAS
STEVENS POINT, WI

SEPTEMBER 16, 1998

St. Thomas	0	0	--	0
UW-SP	2	2	--	4

Scoring

UW-SP - Laura Gissibl, 13:14.

UW-SP - Heather Camps (Kim Cwik, Michelle Mael assists), 16:47.

UW-SP - Laura Gissibl (Hope Wadel assist), 57:05.

UW-SP - Michelle Jacob (Michelle Mael, Marie Muhvic assists), 62:12.

Cross Country

UW-STOUT WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL MENOMONIE, WI SEPTEMBER 11, 1998

1. UW-Stout	41
2. UW-Eau Claire	56
3. UW-SP	70
4. Bethel College	96
5. St. Catherine	98
6. Northwestern	180
7. Augsburg	187

UW-SP Top Finishers

7. Lisa Pisca 19:59, 9. Leah Juno 20:04, 10. Sara Holewinski 20:13, 20. Alyssa Garbe 20:50, 24. Erin Dowgwillo 20:54, 25. Maggie Dennewitz 20:54, 28. Marcie Fisher 21:14.

UW-STOUT MEN'S INVITATIONAL MENOMONIE, WI SEPTEMBER 11, 1998

1. UW-SP	36
2. St. Thomas	51
3. UW-Eau Claire	64
4. UW-Stout	81
5. Augsburg	151
6. Northwestern	181

UW-SP Top Finishers:

4. Dan Schwamberger 27:03, 5. Jesse Drake 27:12, 8. Matt Hayes 27:18, 9. Ryan Wenos 27:21, 10. Jason Brunner 27:28, 11. John Auel 27:37, 13. Mike Peck 27:45.

NCAA DIVISION III MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY COACHES POLL

1. North Central (8)	200
2. Brandeis	187
3. UW-La Crosse	182
4. Calvin	179
5. Williams	167
6. UW-SP	161
7. St. John's (Minn.)	147
8. Tufts	145
9. St. Thomas	136
10. UW-Oshkosh	116
11. Haverford	111
12. Anderson	95
13. Linfield	86
14. College of New Jersey	81
15. Heidelberg	75

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT KIM CWIK - SOCCER



Cwik

UW-SP Career Highlights

- First team All-Conference - 1997
- Second team NSCAA/Umbro Div. III Central Region All-American
- Three-time National tournament participant

Hometown: Brookfield, Wisconsin

Major: Biology

Most Memorable Moment: Being in Texas last weekend, and playing Trinity University. The whole weekend was great.

Who was your idol growing up?: My older sister, because she took care of me. And the older players on my team.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I want to go to graduate school and go in to Physical Therapy. I would like to live in Wyoming or out west.

Biggest achievement in sports: I think our biggest achievement was almost beating Trinity. It was the best game we ever played and we were winning, but ended up tying in the last 18 seconds. Also, going to Nationals for all three years I've played.

Favorite aspect of Soccer: Being with my friends and having fun.

Most Embarrassing Moment: We played strip foosball last week.

What will you remember most about playing soccer at UW-SP?: Honestly, it will be having fun with all the people and our bus rides. All of my best friends are on the soccer team.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"We have a lot of first year starters (on offense). Our defense will have to carry us," Miech added.

Point got on the board first in the game as Wally Schmitt rushed home a four yard score early in the first.

Northern State got to within one on the last play of the first half on a 25-yard scoring strike from Ramerth to Mark Chamernick. They took the lead when Tyrone Morgan raced 56 yards for the 13-7 lead.

Morgan sliced through the Pointer defense for 169 yards on 30 carries on the night.

An eight-yard touchdown reception by Larry Aschbrook tied the score before Northern State reclaimed a 21-13 lead with 3:08 to go in the first half when Ramerth hit Chamernick again, this time from 41 yards out.

The Pointers managed just 15 yards of rush offense on the night, but the defense made up for it by limiting Northern State to 2-for-17 on third down.

After an off week, UW-SP returns to play next Saturday when they travel to River Falls.

Bow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

will feed on their most preffered source first. Proper scouting will help reveal what, if any, crops the deer are actively feeding on.

Soon Saturday will be upon us. After weeks of scouting and anticipation, many of us will watch the sun rise through a canopy of yellowing leaves surrounding our treestand, our eyes aching to catch a glimpse of a flicking tail or light glinting off a gnarled antler. And for a fortunate few, opening day will see deer walking within bow range.

Countless hours of scouting, anticipation and daydreaming will come down to a few heart-pounding seconds that will decide if you will succeed or fail. Sweat the details. Know your maximum shooting range, practice shooting with broadheads and practice from an elevated position. Make sure your equipment is whisper-quiet and be certain your clothing is free of human odors.

Finally being able to release your arrow is the culmination of untold hours of scouting and practicing. Nothing could be more frustrating than to see the buck of your dreams bolt out of sight because of overlooking a minor detail that could be easily addressed.

Tracks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tentions, their action will, in time, speak so much more than there words ever will.

Embrace those who quietly demonstrate a heart and dedication to any task, no matter what level they may perform at, for they are willing to set aside anything and everything, to put their heart and soul into a project, in order to see a goal accomplished.

AIDS Walk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tial household items.

To get involved in our local team or to make a pledge if you cannot participate in the walk, call Schumann at 345-6500 today. Schumann will use the AIDS walk money to educate people about AIDS as well as create greater awareness about the disease.

You are needed now more than ever. AIDS and HIV infection are still a reality; no one has been cured of AIDS; the AIDS epidemic continues to spread.

The theme for the 9th annual AIDS Walk Wisconsin is "Until It's Over -- Keep Walking."

--Linda C. Smith, HIV/AIDS Ministry volunteer Stevens Point

PEACE CORPS CURRENT OPENINGS

Peace Corps has continuous openings in education, business, agriculture, natural resources, health, and skilled trades projects. College juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply.

Peace Corps Representatives will be on campus:

September 23 & 24

Information Seminars

University Center
September 23, 7:00 p.m.
September 24, Noon

Information Table

College of Natural Resources
September 23 & 24
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



For more info: call 1-800-424-8580
Download an application from our web site:
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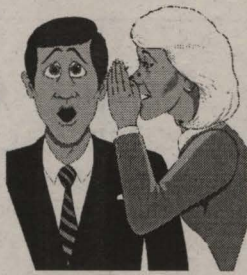
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WORD OF MOUTH



PRESENTATION

"I'll get the pizza, you get the movie," trips to expensive restaurants and evenings at the local bar scene are quickly becoming the extent of most college students' dating life. For most this is a ticket straight to boredom. David Coleman, the dating doctor, feels he may have some advice on how to get out of the dating rut.

Creative Dating gives students a wealth of information about new and interesting dating destinations and why people make poor relationship choices. The presentation is on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Laird Room.

The Creative Dating program is so popular it has been voted the National Lecture Program of the Year. For more information, contact Jamie Beckland at X2412.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Centertainment Productions is holding a four-person bowling league at Skipp's Bowling Center. Enjoy great food and drink specials. Sign up for the non-competitive league is due by Tuesday, Sept. 22. The cost is \$6.50 a week.

Interested teams can register by calling X2412 or by stopping in the Centertainment office in the lower level of the UC.

SWING CONCERT

Centertainment is proud to host Chicago's oldest swing band in The Encore on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. and the cost is \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at the info desk in the UC.

COMEDIANS

Two hilarious hours of antics start at the Encore tonight. Improv Olympics is an impromptu comedic art form that has quickly grown in popularity. They are based out of Chicago and are very popular in the theater scene.

The show begins at 8:00 p.m. in The Encore and the cost is \$2.00 with ID and \$3.00 without.

Renowned artist "constructs" at Point

German artist displays at Fine Arts Building

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Courtyard of the Fine Arts Building currently looks more like a construction site than a place for creative students to frolic about.

This site may seem chaotic, but in truth, it is art in the making.

Renate Herter is a world renowned artist from Berlin, Germany who, along with several UW-Stevens Point students, is in the process of creating her latest piece, that will be stored away until spring.

"We have (three houses) hanging from the ceiling and they are built of paraffin," said Herter with the help of her assistant and translator, Christian Gellner, also from Berlin.

Herter feels there are several ways for this exhibit to be interpreted.

"She demonstrates that this material can be created into artwork that will then be recycled into material again," said Gellner.

Herter hopes exposing students to the project's lifecycle will be an experience on the subject of time.

Another expression is an analogy comparing a the structure of a house to a human body.

"We have a head or a roof on the house, and the roof certainly expresses something of the whole

character of the whole body," explained Gellner.

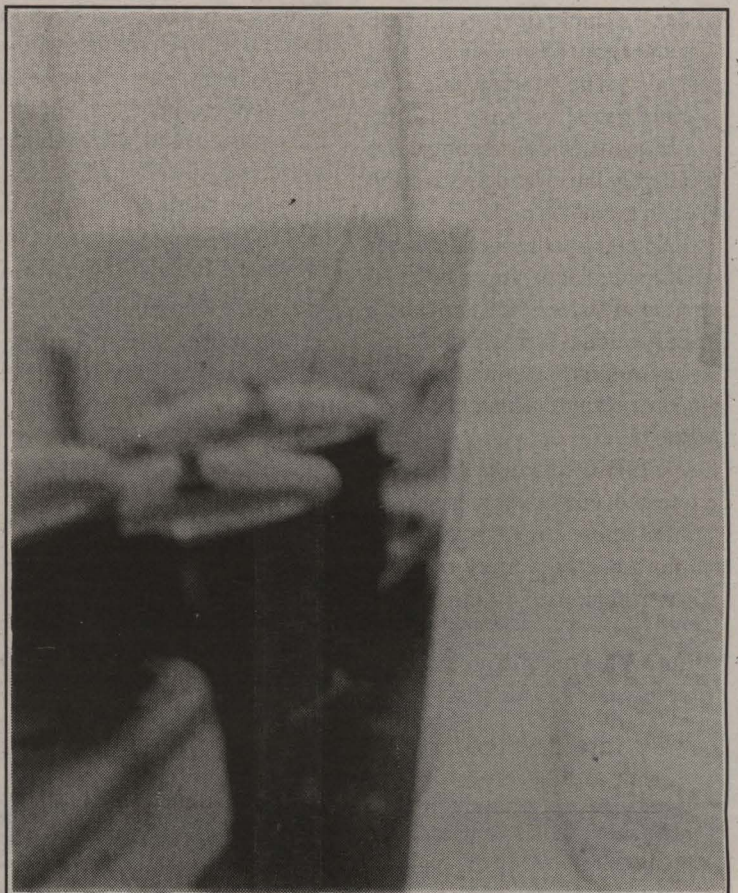
This analogy can be tested during the exhibit because the houses are designed for viewers to put their heads inside.

Herter also feels the inside of the houses, made of a wax-like material, paraffin, represent the "inner brain of a person's head."

The art gallery's director and main organizer of the event, Suzanne Woods, initially saw Herter's work in a catalogue.

"I was at an art show in Europe and I met up with her in Poland and asked her to come here, and she came," said Woods.

SEE ARTIST ON PAGE 19



A selection of the art that can be found in the new display in the Fine Arts building. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

Campus radio show voted best in Point

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

"It's on when people are getting ready to go out and students can afford to see the local bands we feature," she added.

Roth, a Point alumni, started the show that features local bands and bands from out of town who play locally, after Club's original creator graduated.

"I missed the show and decided to see if I could pick it up," said Roth.

And what a job she did. The show not only plays local music, but often features live performances from artists like Laugh Gaspe, Ebb'n Flow, Bradley Fish and Irene's Garden.

"I really want to encourage people to come over and do live shows," said Roth.

Tickets to performances that the show promotes and T-shirts are given away weekly.

"During this week's show, we will be giving a lot of stuff away because of 90FM's birthday," said Roth.

You can contact Roth with band information through e-mail at clubwi@hotmail.com, or call the station during the show's hours.

Otherwise, you can simply get your dairy-rock dosage by listening to the #1 segment in Stevens Point, Club Wisconsin.

If the urge to listen to Wisconsin rockers overwhelms you from 3 to 7 p.m. on Fridays, you need not be overwhelmed any longer: Club Wisconsin has come to your rescue.

The popular show recently tied for #1 Segment in the City Pages readers' poll.

"I think it's popular because of its time slot," said the segment's disk jockey, Johna Roth.

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UWSP Decals

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Cooking Corner

Robyn's Poor Man's Lobster

1 gallon water	1 cup sugar
1 package halibut	1/4 cup butter
garlic powder to taste	

- Bring water to boil.
- Add sugar and continue to boil.
- Cut the fish into 1" cube squares.
- Drop in about 5 at a time.
- When fish begins to float (about 45 seconds) pull it out.
- Lay the fish in a paper towel to dab away excess water.
- Melt butter and add garlic powder to desired taste.
- Serve fish with butter for dipping.

Editor's Note:

Look for "Nick's Veggie Stir Fry" recipe in next week's issue of *The Pointer*. And as always, send your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail nkatz350@uwsp.edu.

Something to sell?

Call Steve in our Advertising Department at 346-3707

Restaurant review: Hot Fish Shop

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

From the first time I saw the sign, "The Hot Fish Shop," I guess I had a few preconceived notions about what kind of place it was. I had this picture of a buffet with piles of, well, hot fish. I suppose I should have done my homework better.

I understood my mistake immediately when the couple in front of us asked for their reserved table. Luckily, the restaurant was not terribly busy and we were seated in good time.

Glancing around, I noticed the New England type decor representative of such establishments. Tastefully done, it provided for a pleasant atmosphere in which I found myself immaculately comfortable in.

About five minutes after we were seated, our server presented us with menus. I was impressed with not only the variety of entrees available, but also the qual-



The Hot Fish Shop, located downtown, is a popular destination for upscale dining in the Point area. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

ity of the menu itself. In my experience, since the menu, is one of the first things you see in a given restaurant, it helps to set the mood that will carry through the rest of the dining experience.

Mako Shark fillet was one of the specials for the evening. At a price that I found more than reasonable, my tastebuds tingled in anticipation of this delicacy. Also

available as specials were Chicken val Pis and the ever-present Friday fish fry, which my counterpart ordered.

To supplement my meal, I was offered the customary soup and salad. Clam chowder was available. But another surprise was in store. I was offered two types of

SEE SHOPPE ON PAGE 19

Find a new outlet in the Alternative Art Forum

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

A new organization whose goal is to "distribute, encourage and promote a wide variety of student art" has officially arrived.

The Alternative Art Forum is not picky about potential members. "We hope to get people to help our organization grow bigger," said Andrew Bushard, the organization's founder.

The purposes of this new student group are not commercial.

"We just want to share art," said Bushard.

Other art-focused student organizations exist, but Bushard feels his focuses on a broader range of arts.

The organization plans to promote a wide range of tangible works from poetry and painting to satire.

"We feel art is the essential purpose for life and so is creativity," said Bushard.

Rent plays hard to get

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

People longing for RENT tickets who were not able make it to the Campus Activities offices before 8:35a.m. last Monday received a dose of disappointment.

"We opened up at 8 and by 8:35 they were sold out," said Cen-

ter Stage Coordinator Kristy King.

Centertainment called the Ordway Theater in St. Paul, Minnesota and received 45 more tickets--they were sold out within minutes.

"We now have two buses going on the trip instead of one," said King.

There are currently 20 people on a waiting list for the event.

Penalty Box dies- Isadore Street Brewing Company is born

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES REPORTER

In hockey, being sent to the penalty box is the result of an illegal act during play. In Stevens Point, students will no longer get their chance to sit in The Penalty Box.

The Isadore Street Brewing Company, formerly known as The Penalty Box, offers a completely different atmosphere than what students will remember as "The Box."

Although still under construction and expected to open to the public October 1, the Brewing Company will likely appeal to college students seeking a good micro-brew, as well as family patrons.

According to Todd Huebner, brewmaster and general manager,

students should try the Isadore Street Brewing Company because "it is very different from The Penalty Box. There will be new types of beer that are not available at the bars on the square."

The difference is apparent not only in the beer but also in the type of establishment. It now has a full service restaurant that will serve steak, seafood and vegetarian meals.

"The Isadore Street Brewing Company is more of a date climate and a classier time. You're not going to be at the square. It will definitely be a different night out for college kids," Huebner said.

The Brewing Company is working with the university to have jazz or blues nights. Because of the changes, some UW-SP students are skeptical about the new brew pub.

"It's a shame. That's (The Penalty Box) where everyone went. It was always a good time and it was a common meeting place," Senior Jessica Boerner said.

"Everyone knew what The Penalty Box was all about: slam-

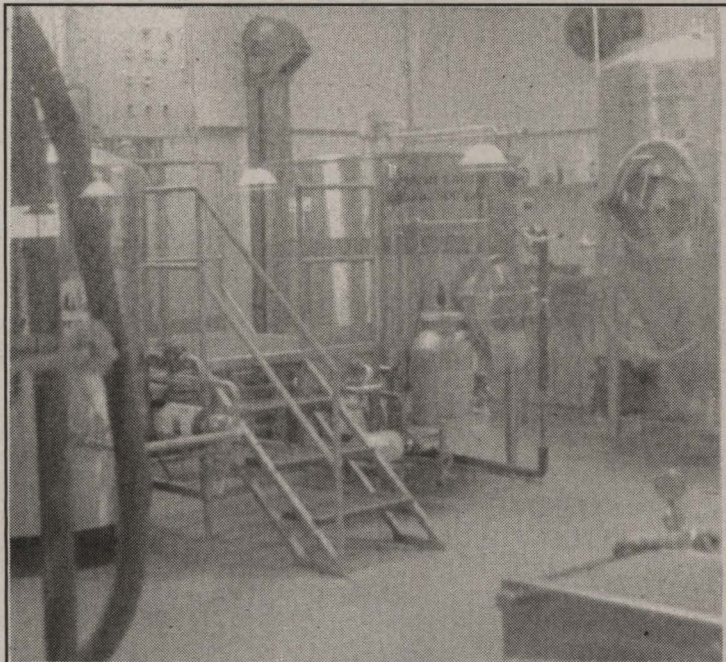
ming one dollar bottles of Busch Light and singing karaoke. This obviously won't happen in the 'new' place.

"I don't know if students will go there as much as they used to, but it does give students a place to go if they want a nicer

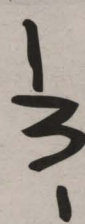
atmosphere," Mike Finnel said.

Not all students feel the same; some are looking forward to seeing the new brew pub.

"I think it's pretty cool. There isn't anything like it in the Stevens Point area. It's something different," Senior Karen Dvorak said.




The new equipment the Brewing Company will be using to bring their product to the public. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

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YOU'RE WRONG!

SO ARE YOU

Two differing points of view on the drinking that goes on during UW-SP Homecoming

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

You know, I guess binge drinking to celebrate a sports event is pretty cool. Yep, I have changed my mind and I am now in favor of hot, sweaty, slightly overweight jocks--and their supporters--consuming more alcohol than they will ever need in their lives, because--hey--it's just their way of saying, "Go Pointers!!"

I understand that celebration through intoxication is almost tradition, but why?

We are students at a university, bettering our education, increasing our levels of intellect, if you will--and the type of celebration we look forward to can be described by the phrase, "Man...I can't wait to get hammered tonight. Go Pointers!!"

Homecoming and the events surrounding it give students every right to want to party. We are united at this time of year simply by being enrolled here, it's a beautiful concept, being a Pointer and all. I even understand why you'd want to have a few beers. A few.

Sure, drink a little; it helps you loosen up, laugh a little more, be a bit more outgoing. You know what? Why don't you go ahead and keep drinking a few. A few. I don't think it's wrong to want to keep your precious "buzz" going.

I myself even enjoy a "buzz" every now and then--I mean, I will after September 27, when I am of legal drinking age--as every

UW-SP drinker is.

I can't grasp the train of thought of the average binge drinker. Especially when I have seen the after effects. I have had to do the "take care of the drunk roommate" thing.

You get em' a bucket and (if you're really nice) a washcloth for their forehead. You then talk to them till they fall asleep--only to wake up with a jolt as they rid themselves of the toxins they consumed during their celebrations--it's truly a bonding experience.

I have also heard several nauseous victims, who have chosen to drink to that extent, crawl in front of me, and say to my face the very words, "Tracy, I'm never drinking (this much) again." Those people are liars.

I'm not a big drinker. Ask anyone who knows me. I just don't get into it. Too smart I guess--just kidding. As a matter of fact, I know several relatively intelligent people who "party till they puke," which is another thing that dumbfounds me.

Perhaps the beauty of my opinion is to show that everyone is different. Some don't feel they have rightly celebrated Homecoming until they are celebrating with their head inside a toilet bowl. And even though I beg to differ and feel there are more fun and civil ways to support the team, we both celebrate.

"Go Pointers!!"



By Nick Katzmarek

FEATURES EDITOR

So, you want to know the lowdown on binge drinking? Well, you just may have come to the right place. As a person who has overcome the effects of a long night of drinking many times, I can tell you right

now- it's not worth it. Even though you'll have a heck of a good time while you're bingeing, the aftereffects are not something I'd wish on anyone.

But this is where I diverge a little from my partner's opinion. I can't tell you you shouldn't do it. No, I just can't. I can tell you from experience that it sucks, but everyone has to live before they can make decisions about what is good or bad.

Granted, this is a decision that can lead to death, but it is one that you have to make for yourself. I've had a hell of a lot to drink on many different occasions, and here I sit typing away like mad.

Certain conditions in my life have changed and that's caused me to reevaluate my priorities, and frankly, drinking doesn't really rank up there too high anymore. But I am never, ever going to tell people that they shouldn't drink.

Go ahead and do it, I say. Chances are with you that you won't die. But with the

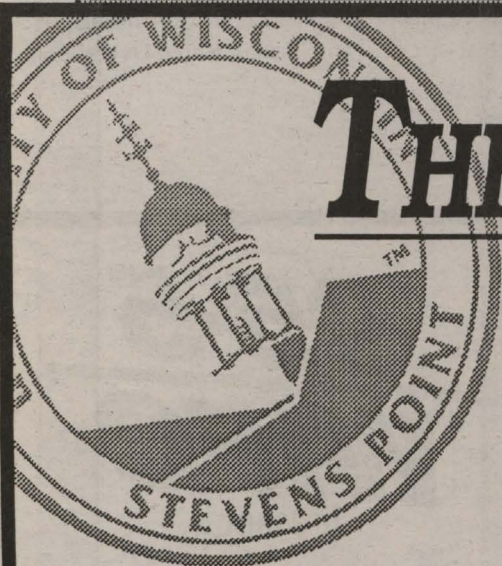
rash of drinking deaths that have been occurring across the country, be careful.

Another thing is this. I've had a heck of a good time on just a few, I've had a lot of fun on none and I've had fun on so many that I can't count. The whole goal of college is to discover your limits. Visceral experience should be one of those limits that you test, right? How can you know how much is too much unless you go over the line a few times? Jim Morrison once said that he believes in attaining consciousness through a prolonged derangement of the senses, if you believe Oliver Stone. (I do.)

So go ahead and derange those senses. Have a good time, drink your head off, but be sensible. Alcohol is intended in this society to facilitate social interaction and also to cleanse bullet wounds. Kind of an odd discrepancy. It's a double edged sword. Remember that Jim didn't have much time to derange his senses- he died at 27.

Binge drinking is an interesting concept. Think about it. The definition of binge drinking is five drinks in a night. Five. How many times have you gone out drinking and had less than five?

My point in this somewhat rambling, garrulous essay is this. I know that this will probably upset several groups on campus, but the thing is this. If you drink and have made that decision for yourself, then test your limits. You will no doubt regret it, but hey, you'll have some great stories to tell later. "Go Pointers!!"



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

GREEK WEEK

Centertainment Productions-Club/Variety Presents: IMPROV OLYMPIC, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

GREEK WEEK

Wom. Golf, Carthage (T)

Wom. Tennis, UW-LaCrosse Invite (T)

Volleyball, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)

Centertainment Productions-Alt. Sounds Presents: ROCKWELL CHURCH, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Men's Cross-Country, St. Olaf Invite (T)

Wom. Cross-Country, St. Olaf Invite (T)

Wom. Golf, UW-Oshkosh Invite (T)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Platteville, 1PM (H)

Wom. Tennis, UW-LaCrosse Invite (T)

Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire, 2PM (T)

Centertainment Productions-Concerts Presents: ATOMIC FIREBALLS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Wom. Soccer, UW-Stout, 1PM (H)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY w/Speaker: Dr. Mark Plotkin, 7:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Wom. Golf, St. Norbert/Ripon-SPCC (H)

Wom. Soccer, Chicago, 4PM (H)

Volleyball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)

Centertainment Productions-Issues & Ideas Presents: Multi-Media Lecture, "Creative Dating" w/David Coleman, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Campus Act./Stu. Inv. RE-RECOGNITION MEETING (MANDATORY FOR ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS), 7PM (125/125A-UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Volleyball, Ripon, 7PM (H)

Campus Act./Stu. Inv. RE-RECOGNITION MEETING (MANDATORY FOR ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS), 7PM (125/125A-UC).

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

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

since students can prove residency with a campus ID. Without an absentee ballot, this applies only to those claiming residency in the state of Wisconsin."

Bruski Mallek also pointed out that if students register on campus, they need not register again before voting in the upcoming elections.

Artist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Herter studied graphic design at a fine arts college in Berlin. She furthered her arts experience by working as an assistant at the university and eventually began her own work as an artist.

The final exhibition will be titled "Preview, Process and Archive" and displayed along with works from Wisconsin artist John W. Ford, who creates with wood and miscellaneous objects.

The displays can be viewed March 29 at the Carl Stein Art Gallery, located on the upper level of the Fine Arts Building.

"People rarely see artwork being made or know what artists go through to make their work," said Woods.

The construction of the project should be completed within a few weeks, allowing UW-SP's creative to once again frolic about.

Shoppe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

chowder. Both New England and Manhattan styles were available for my scrutiny, of which I chose the former. As for salad, I ordered my old standby: Caesar.

The wine list was not extensive but still provided many good bottles. I chose a sweet German white to accompany my fillet.

In terms of service, I cannot complain. I was able to take my time with my meal and at the same time was not left to grow hungry as my consecutive courses arrived.

The quality of the food was very good. My shark fillet was perfectly tender and seasoned with precise delicacy. The fish fry looked as good as any that I have seen and from my companion's reaction, was of comparable taste.

All in all, my visit to the Hot Fish Shop turned out to be very different than I had initially expected. I was quite satisfied with both the food and the service that I received. For those looking for a suitable environment for a special occasion, its affordability and central location make it a prime spot.

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.



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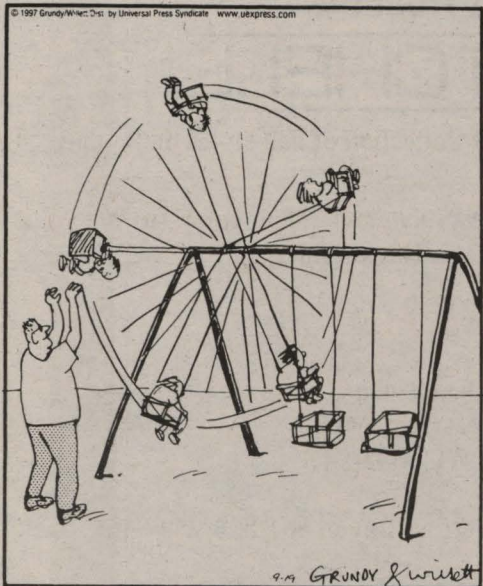
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Tight Corner

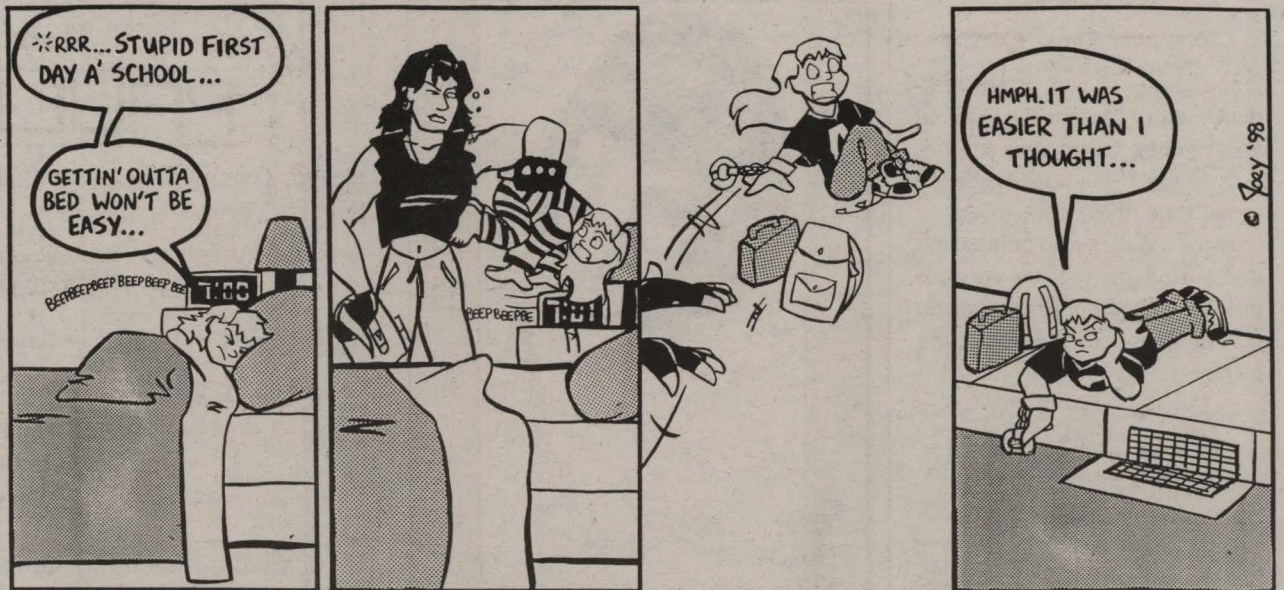
By Grundy & Willett



Astronaut Ben Oakley puts his son through early training.

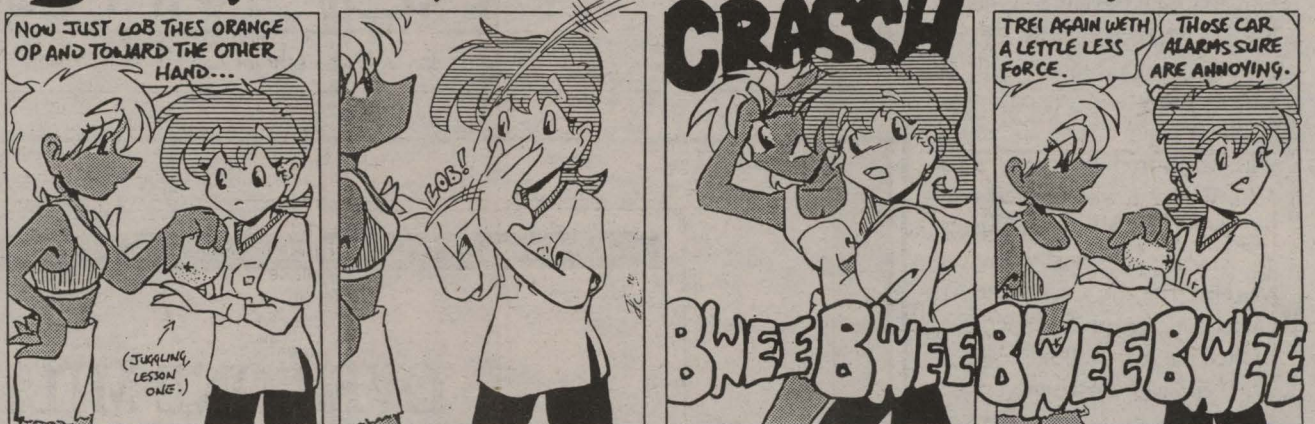
TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



Jackie's fridge

By BJ Hiorns



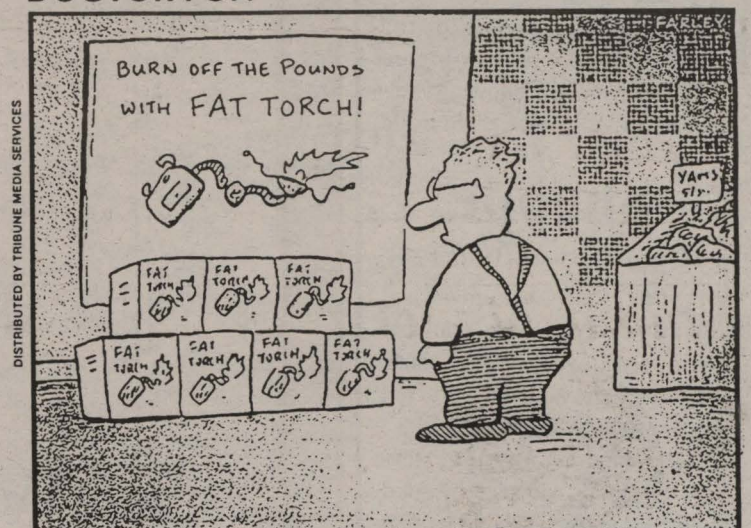
Joe discovered the hard way that looks can kill.

TAZJA + TELLER BY BENTONI + EWITTSKI

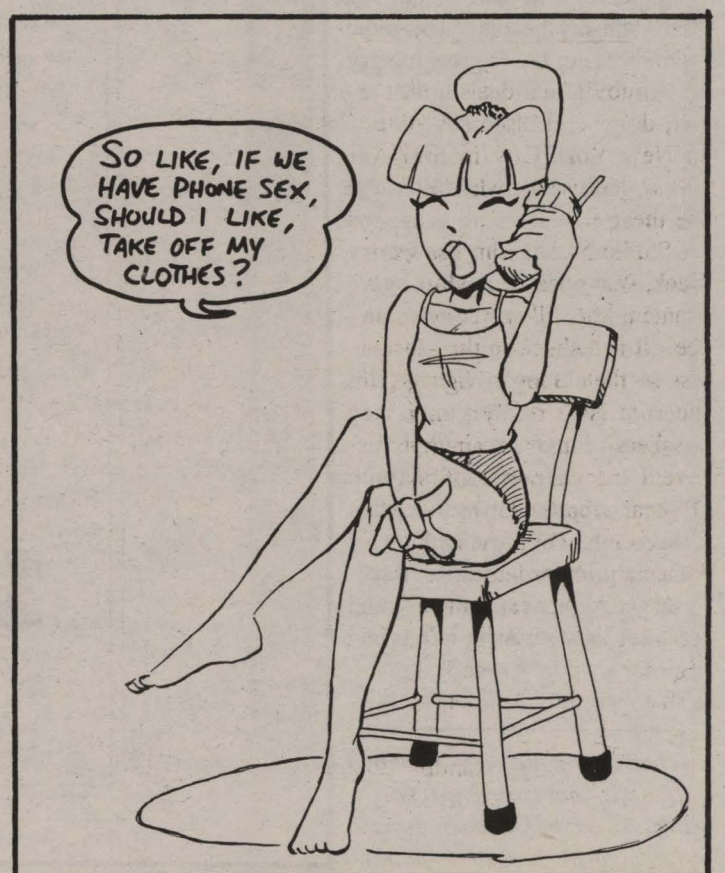
WELCOME! SUMMER IS OVER AND THE SCHOOL YEAR HAS ONCE AGAIN BEGUN. SO WELCOME BACK, GENTLE READER...



DOCTOR FUN

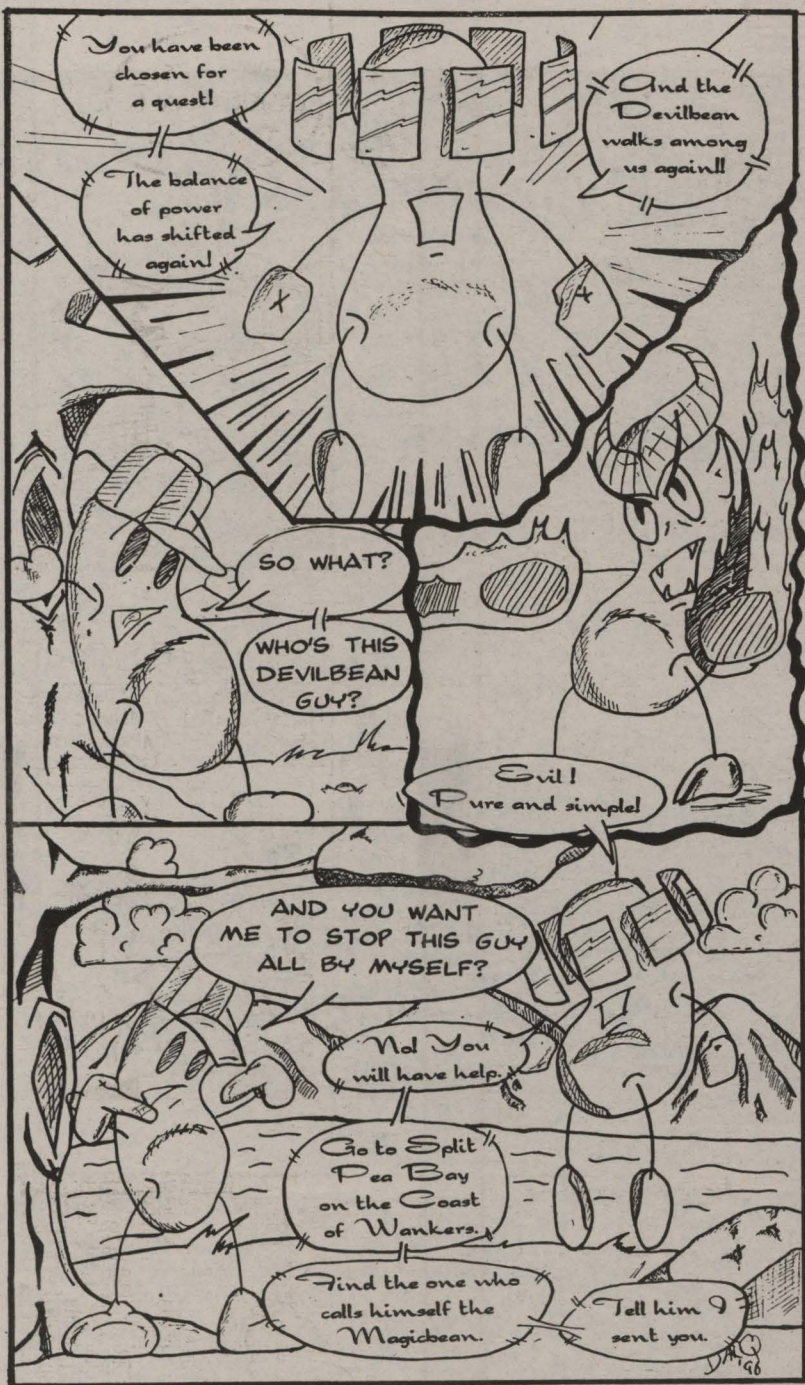


Another popular product that soon attracted the attention of the FDA



BEANS

By Mark Eisenman

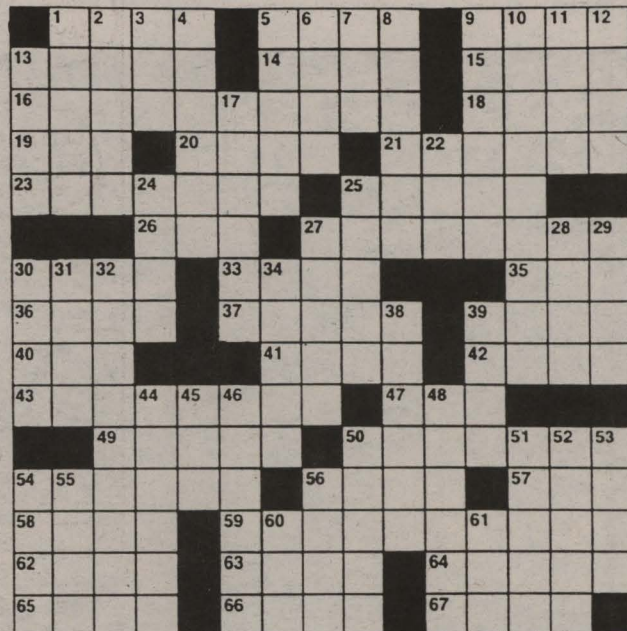


ACROSS

- 1 Gang
- 5 Mark from a wound
- 9 A.B.A. member: abbr.
- 13 Utter
- 14 TV's Alan
- 15 "Stop, horse!"
- 16 Assemblage
- 18 Wrecked ship's body
- 19 Sharp — tack
- 20 Catch
- 21 Pulverizes
- 23 Guadalajara native
- 25 Stubble
- 26 Bashful
- 27 Innocuous
- 30 Sci. branch
- 33 Iridescent gem
- 35 Tear
- 36 Talk wildly
- 37 Stem joints
- 39 Poet Walter — Mare
- 40 Questionnaire item
- 41 Remainder
- 42 Fragrance
- 43 Tumultuous flows
- 47 Industrious insect
- 49 Doughnut shape
- 50 Made a derisive look
- 54 In the same place: Lat.
- 56 Stare
- 57 Have being
- 58 Challenge
- 59 Deadly nightshade
- 62 Edible spread
- 63 Give off
- 64 Man from Rio
- 65 Covers
- 66 Dee or Keeler
- 67 Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 Selected
- 2 Take it easy
- 3 Snaky fish
- 4 Miserable one



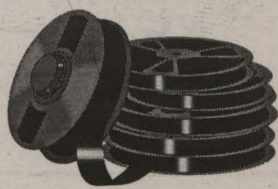
- 5 Old Nick
- 6 Cut
- 7 "Much — About Nothing"
- 8 Forest patroller
- 9 Spinning
- 10 Made a booming noise
- 11 Narrated
- 12 Chatters
- 13 Swindle
- 17 Item for a colorer
- 22 Farm animal
- 24 Ait
- 25 Bundles
- 27 Underworld god
- 28 Farm structure
- 29 Pole on a ship
- 30 Unruly child
- 31 Villain in Shakespeare
- 32 Completely worn out
- 34 Harbor towns
- 38 Stave
- 39 Be over fond

- 44 Cowboy events
- 45 Poet's "before"
- 46 Amount to
- 48 Sewing item
- 50 Likes sea water
- 51 — and raves
- 52 Mr. Kovacs
- 53 College VIP
- 54 False god
- 55 Java neighbor
- 56 Like a smooth talker
- 60 Flightless bird
- 61 Scull



FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Studio 54 victim of lousy supporting cast



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

A movie that deals with the sex, drugs and disco subculture in New York City in the late '70's? Excuse me while I run to the theatre.

Studio 54, the film I saw this week, was released a while ago, granted, but still worth going to see. It is a shock to the sensesless so than Boogie Nights, but the film isn't really going for shockers. Rather, it attempts to reveal the character of Shane O'Shea, a bartender at the legendary club, while giving the audience a glimpse into the club.

And a glimpse is really all we get. But that's all we need, as any more would probably have really upset my delicate sensibilities.

From an acting standpoint—well, there really isn't anything

nice that I can say. Shane O'Shea, the "main" character in the movie, is played by relative newcomer Ryan Phillippe (White Squall, I Know What You Did Last Summer) and he is pretty bad.

Neve Campbell and Selma Hayek do fine, but are both missing that spark that allows an audience to really sympathize with them.

And then we come to the bright spot on the cast. Mike Myers, the featured actor, does a fine job. His character, owner Steve Rubell, is a hedonistic drug addict that made me completely ill. Myers' trademark sneer is in full effect here and it works perfectly for this character.

The writer/director Mark Christopher, in his first "real" movie, has written something that has merit, but lacks vitality. Perhaps the lousy supporting cast has something to do with that, but I guess his next effort will give us more of a look at his talent.

Rating:



Rentals

Teachers

(1984, 106 min)

When a graduate sues his former high school because he slipped through the system without the ability to read, all of the school's teachers are put on close surveillance.

Nick Nolte shows up to school late and hungover occasionally, but is the only teacher who seems to care more about the kids' futures than saving the school's reputation.

When a former student on the investigating committee (JoBeth Williams), puts pressure on Nolte to stand up to the administration, he is forced to choose between his job and his conscience.

Teachers has a solid mix of humor and drama and is worth the one dollar rental charge.

Other leading characters include Judd Hirsch, Richard Mulligan and Ralph Maccio.

Directed by Arthur Hiller.

—Mike Beacom

Love, Hole back with *Skin*



Hole "Celebrity Skin"

By Zack Walker
MUSIC CRITIC

Celebrity Skin is an album about fame, beauty, life and their opposites — that's Hole's passionate response. It's sprung, flung and fun, high-impact, rock-fueled pop with the body and flexibility of really good hair.

Hole is immediately in your face with the cheese-metal riffs and cuddly dissolves of "Celebrity Skin," a track full of cloudless energy that seems to explode the malaise that has surrounded Love since husband Kurt Cobain's death.

The album teems with sonic knockouts that make you see all sorts of stars. It's accessible, fiery and intimate — often at the same time. Here is a basic guitar record that's anything but basic.

Celebrity Skin is all minimalist explosion, idiomatic flair and dead-on rhythms. On "Malibu," a ballad about separation and escape, the guitar

changes from silveriness to something rougher in a heartbeat.

One of Love's obsessions on *Celebrity Skin* is the promises and the agonies of Southern California. So Billy Corgan, Hole's other major collaborator, who co-wrote five superb songs on *Skin*, makes real sense here.

The songs he worked on include "Hit So Hard," an unhurried groove about full-on crushes that never lays back; and "Dying," a slightly electronicized ballad where Love reveals her need to be "under your skin." Clearly, Corgan has shown Hole how to relax and go for it.

Love has not seized the occasion of the third Hole album to force her thoughts into a meticulous memoir, a well-put apology or even a clear explanation.

On *Celebrity Skin*, she isn't especially after journalistic precision, and she isn't devising some glam plan to seem brilliant. She just knows exactly the kind of rock star she wants to be, and is it.

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For a boy like Zachary, reading's not the problem. Reaching for the book is.

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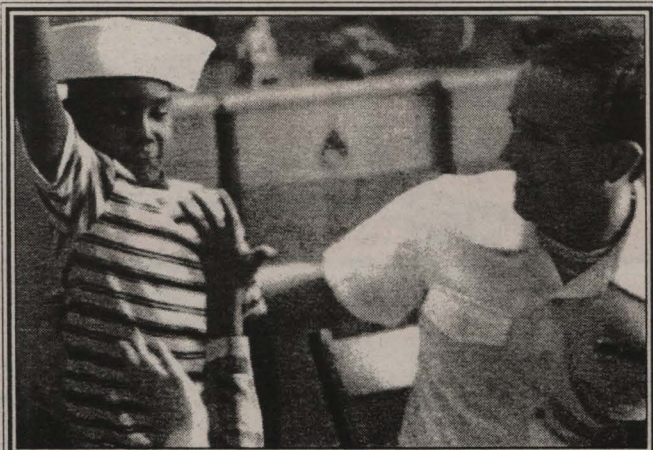
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1

Any 12-inch oven-baked grinder,
chips and a cold drink
\$7.19

2 6-inch grinders, 2 bags of chips
and 2 cold drinks
\$8.49

Any cool crisp entree salad, plus
breadstix with dippin' sauce
\$6.49

2 entree salads, breadstix with dippin'
sauce and 2 drinks
\$11.99

Small gourmet pizza and
2 cold drinks
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VALUE meals

TOPPER'S
pizza



Large 2-topping pizza, breadstix with
dippin' sauce and 4 cold drinks
\$13.99

2 medium gourmet pizzas,
plus breadstix with dippin' sauce
\$19.49

\$6.99 Large

1-topping pizza
Valid Mondays Only

**Buy One Pizza
Get One Free**

Valid Tuesdays Only

GOURMET pizzas

Treat yourself to something
different. Liven up your
menu with one of these
specialty pizzas. Always
served on our fresh, home-
made, hand-tossed dough.
Regular or thick crust –
same good price.

Small \$7.99 or 2 for \$13.99
Medium \$10.99 or 2 for \$18.99
Large \$13.99 or 2 for \$22.99
X-Large \$18.99 or 2 for \$29.99

Taco Topper™
Potato Topper™
Maui Topper™
Meat Topper™
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Topper's Classic™
Big Topper™
Creole Topper™
Veggie Topper™
**Bacon Cheddar
Cheeseburger**
Sizzlin' Steak™
Fajita Chicken
BBQ Topper™
Garden Topper™

BUILD YOUR OWN pizzas

Just pick your favorite toppers. We'll pile them high and smother the whole thing
in mozzarella. Regular or thick crust – same good price.

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
Cheese	\$5.99	\$7.49	\$8.99	\$13.99
Add'l Toppers (price per topper)	79¢	99¢	\$1.19	\$1.89
2nd Pizza	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$6.99	\$8.99

Pizza Toppers

pepperoni, mushrooms, pineapple, tomatoes, ground beef, sausage, onions, green peppers,
anchovies, cheddar cheese, extra mozzarella, zucchini, broccoli, ham, bacon, cauliflower, banana
peppers, ripe olives, green olives, jalapeños, turkey, salami

GRINDERS

Topper's new oven-baked grinders
are a sandwich-lover's dream with
fresh deli meats and cheeses
toasted to savory perfection on
Italian bread. Top it with crisp
lettuce, ripe tomatoes, onions,
oil & vinegar, mayo, mustard,
and brown mustard.

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

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.



BUFFALO WINGS

Topper's wings are plump and juicy,
baked with your choice of seasonings:
mild, barbeque, hot and nuclear.

10 wings \$4.99
20 wings \$8.99
50 wings \$19.99

cold DRINKS

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Coke, Diet Coke,
Cherry Coke, Dr. Pepper,
Mountain Dew, A&W, Sprite
Cans 60¢ each
Six Packs \$2.99

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These are the breadstix
that are making Topper's
famous. Fresh from our
kitchen and served with
your choice of pizza
sauce, garlic butter, nacho
cheese or ranch dressing.

Single Order
\$2.49

Triple Order™
\$6.59

SALADS

Cool, crisp, entree-sized salads that will satisfy your hunger for a healthy choice.
Dressings: ranch, fat free ranch, parmesan peppercorn, blue cheese, Caesar, thousand island or vinaigrette.

Garden Salad

Tomatoes, cheddar cheese and croutons with mixed greens and your
choice of dressings

\$3.39

Chef Salad

Turkey, provolone and cheddar cheeses, plum tomatoes and seasoned
croutons on mixed greens

\$4.99

Chicken Caesar Salad

Mixed greens topped with baked marinated chicken, roma tomatoes,
black olives, fresh parmesan cheese and Caesar or choice of dressings

\$5.49

Taco Salad

Taco meat, tortilla chips, diced tomatoes, olives, cheddar cheese and
green onions on mixed greens. Sour cream, salsa or choice of dressings

\$4.99