

One last cast for trout anglers

Kickers net weekend sweep

Decorating a decent dorm

THE POINTER

VOLUME 42, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

Computers go down as concerns go up

By Jennifer Lueck
NEWS REPORTER

A campus-wide server problem left UW-Stevens Point without e-mail on Saturday. This was the third problem in a string of computer freeze-ups that occurred last week.

The downed server not only affected e-mail, but also caused problems with CD-ROM drives and Internet Explorer. Information Technology believes that all of the difficulties are simply a string of problems completely unrelated and coincidental.

Information Technology is investigating, but as of now, they have no answers.

"The backlogs are inconclusive and all security fixes were up," said Jane Dumke, UW-SP postmaster.

There is a possibility of a bad program known as the *Ping of Death*, or a denial of service attack, which could have caused the failure.

Dumke explained that a bad program is not to be confused with a virus. A virus would continue to eat through the system and destroy the entire hard drive.

SEE E-MAIL ON PAGE 2

Speaker advocates holistic approach

By Kyle Geltemeyer
NEWS EDITOR

An American ethnobotanist spoke about what the United States has learned from the Amazon Rainforest at UW-Stevens Point's first annual Fall Assembly.

Ethnobotanist Mark Plotkin gave a slide show presentation to a standing-room-only crowd at the University Center's Laird Room on the medicinal uses of plants and animals native to the Amazon Rainforest.

"We live in a world full of unknown, unstudied and misunderstood species," Plotkin said. "Ethnobotanists find interesting compounds in plants and concentrate them in a way that allows us to study them in

the lab."

Habitat in the tropical rainforest holds "the potential to feed the hungry, heal the sick and inspire the artist in all of us."

He explained that a lot of U. S. research on new antibiotic drugs has been a

Related Stories:

-- Convocation gives way to Assembly, Page 2

-- Faculty and staff receive awards, Page 2

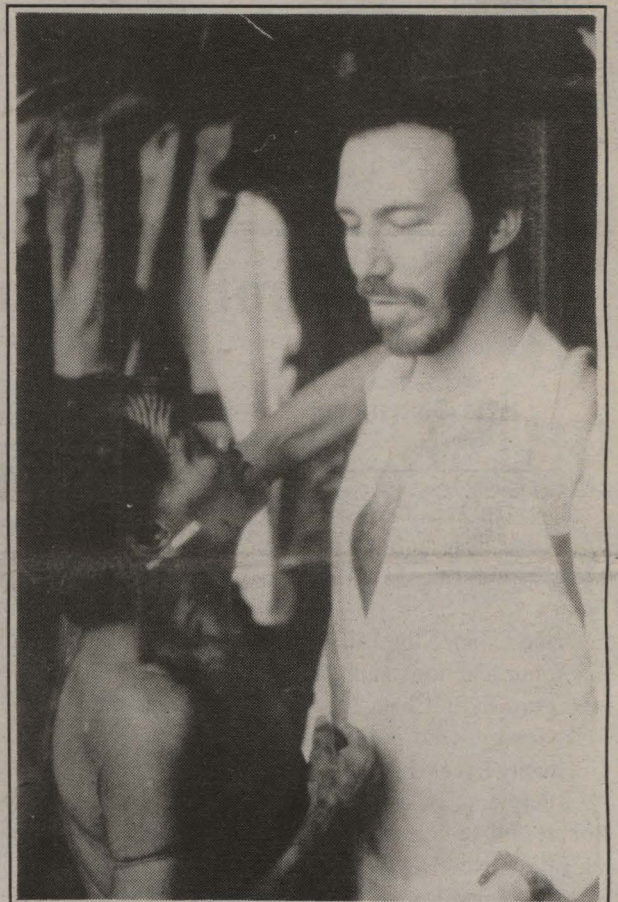
result of work done in the rainforest.

"The greatest threat to our species is not AIDS; it's drug-resistant bacteria. Nature is a deep, deep well of drug resistant bacteria," Plotkin said.

Some slides featured in his presentation were of snakes, frogs and spiders whose venom or poison had healing properties.

A slide of a poisonous spider was used to help show how venom can be used to treat pain-related ailments instead of addictive drugs like morphine or other opiate-based pain killers.

During his presentation, Plotkin spoke extensively about shaman's, or medi-



Ethnobotanist Mark Plotkin (right) speaks with a rainforest native. (Submitted photo)

cine man's, use of healing plants native to the Amazon.

Several slides showed a colleague bitten by a boa constrictor and the treatment he received from a lo-

cal shaman. A native plant that aids in blood coagulation was applied.

The shamans and missionary clinics are both re-

SEE SPEAKER ON PAGE 3

Group trying to get out the vote

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

Elections are soon approaching and the issue of student voting returns to UW-Stevens Point.

A group of students called Uniting Students (U.S.) is confronting this issue head-on.

U.S. is a branch of Student Government Association and consists of students from all different backgrounds, interests and affiliations.

Their goal is to become legally deputized and register as many students as possible to vote in the 1998-99 elections.

U.S. believes their orga-

nization will help bring students and student organizations together under common goals and force students to the debate floor for campaigning candidates.

They also feel that students should break the cycle of not being involved

SEE VOTE ON PAGE 3

Homecoming '98 kicks off

Monday, Sept. 28

• *Dangerous Minds*- High Quiz Bowl (Team trivia). The Encore, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

• *Cinderella*- Homecoming Court Voting, UC Concourse, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

• *Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail*- Scavenger Hunt. Register in the UC Concourse, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

• *Towering Inferno*- Bonfire. Intramural Fields, 8 p.m.

Hangin' out with the champ



Three-time tree climbing champion Ken Palmer instructs Urban forestry students in front of Old Main. See story on Page 2. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

House razed for potential parking lot

The university has cleared a lot behind Nelson Hall in hopes of opening up more parking spaces for university staff.

The house, previously standing on the land the university purchased last winter, was demolished just before the start of school. Now the only thing stopping the university from laying concrete is the city of Stevens Point.

The city's planning commission and city council have yet to approve UW-Stevens Point's project, largely due to a decrease in city real estate tax dollars.

"At this point (the city) is reluctant to approve it," said Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Greg Diemer.

According to Diemer, keeping the house was not an option due to the amount of money needed to make the residence liveable.

If the city does pass the project, employees from Old Main, the Student Services Building and Nelson Hall will occupy the lot.

THE POINTER POLL

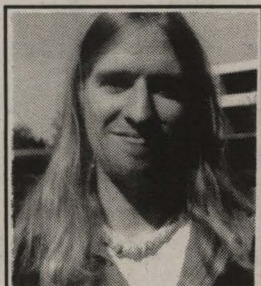
Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strathe and Nathan T. Wallin

What do you think about the McGwire-Sosa home run race?



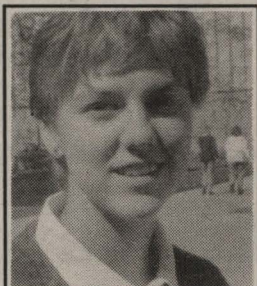
Taylor Schwinn
FRESHMAN, WILDLIFE

"To be honest, I haven't been following it."



Dave McGowan
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"I love it, I have his rookie card!"



Jess Hintz
SENIOR, ELEMENTARY ED.

"Who's Mark McGwire?"

Faculty members honored at Assembly

By **Kyle Geltmeyer**
NEWS EDITOR

The University Assembly opened a new academic year Monday night at U W-Stevens Point.

Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer made introductions and warmed up the crowd for Chancellor Thomas George, who presented the University Excellence awards.

Recipients of awards were: Robert Bell, biology; Perry Cook, education; Neil Heywood, geography/geology; Dennis Riley, political science; Donna Warren, philosophy; Donna Desforges, psychology; Robert Rosenfield, biology; Dan Dietrich, english; Mark Koepke, international programs; and David Timm, academic

processing.

While introducing the award-winners, George used quotes from

Convocation gives way to Assembly

The University Assembly at UW-Stevens Point took the place of the more formal convocation this year.

A committee of UW-SP faculty and staff designed the assembly format.

"I think it's good; more people can attend and this is a less formal atmosphere than convocation," UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George said.

"We might need to look for a new location for next year," George said after a standing-room-only crowd attended the assembly.

students and coworkers for a personal touch.

George then introduced guest speaker Dr. Mark Plotkin and turned over the podium for the Assembly Address.

Plotkin gave an informal slide presentation of his work as an ethnobotanist and ended with a question and answer session with the packed audience.

The audience was made up mostly of students and faculty, but many local community members attended as well.

After Plotkin's address, a reception was held in the LaFollete Lounge where he signed autographs of his book, *Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice*, and talked informally with audience members.

Plaques of those honored at the assembly were placed on the south wall of the lounge.

E-mail: Server goes down over the weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This program, once installed, destroys the host server. However, this is not likely to be the cause since all security measures were active.

Information Technology is hopeful that the difficulties will end soon. They are working in conjunction with Microsoft to remedy the problem as soon as possible. All of the recommended defenses are working according to I.T.

Students are also hoping that the problem will be solved quickly. Some found it difficult to access their e-mail due to the failed server.

The situation was frustrating for Cathy Niemann, who gets lecture notes from e-mail and public folders.

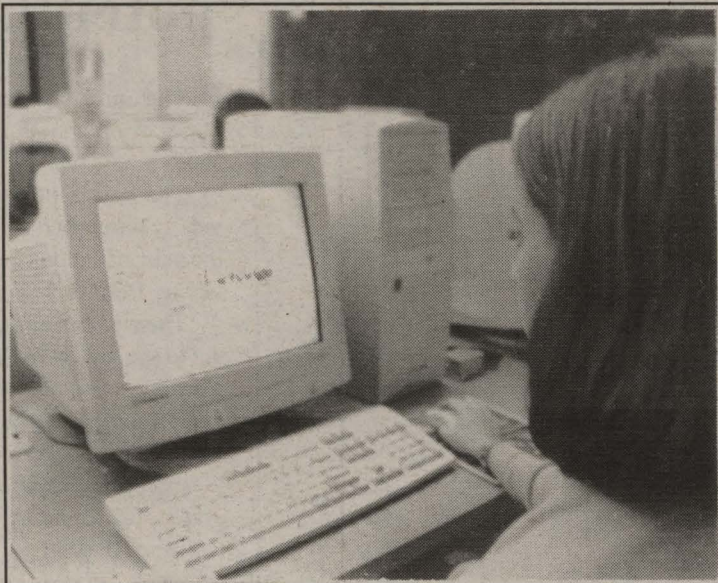
Said Melissa Goesser: "I was in the computer lab for a long time.

The screen kept freezing up and it wouldn't even let me exit. I had to turn off the computer."

Other students didn't seem to even notice. Krista Torgeson said,

"The server was down?"

Any students with problems can contact Information Technology at postmaster@uwsp.edu or by calling 346-4357.



Student Dawn DeGreef checks her e-mail Tuesday at a campus computer lab. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

Campus



Thursday, Sept. 17

• An officer reported an individual yelling obscenities outside Neale Hall. A CA was notified of the situation.

• An individual reported someone playing drums in the Sundial. The individual cooperated and left.

Saturday, Sept. 19

• A CA in Hansen Hall reported a man passed out in the women's third floor bathroom. An officer escorted the man back to his friend's room on first floor.

• A student in Thomson Hall was found incapacitated in his dorm room and was transported to the hospital.

• A report was received of 15 to 20 people being loud and yelling up at the buildings by Thomson Hall. Open intoxicants were discovered and confiscated. The crowd then dispersed.

• Vomit was discovered in the doorway of a Smith Hall bathroom. A custodian cleaned it up.

Sunday, Sept. 20

• Loud music was reported coming from between Roach and Smith Halls. Officers discovered it was from a multicultural music event and succeeded in having it turned down.

Monday, Sept. 21

• Report was received of a white male demanding to know where Mark Plotkin was speaking for fall assembly. The man stated that he was going to "fix those guys from Harvard who invented LSD" and was seen driving a station wagon full of junk.

Urban forestry training begins at UW-SP

By **Annie Scheffen**
NEWS REPORTER

Ten UW-Stevens Point urban forestry students went out on a limb this week. The students began the first portion of training in the pilot program, Collegiate ArborMaster Training, on Monday and Tuesday.

The ten are learning to climb trees using knots in the trunks, with ropes as a safety precaution.

"People used to think that you were a professional if you had a chainsaw and a bucket truck. Nowadays, it takes much more to be an arborist," said Forestry Facility Assistant Tim Walsh.

The training program was developed from an existing one, which was designed for professionals in this area of study. Safety and production are the main points of the training program.

Its creators are Ken Palmer and Rip Tompkins of ArborMaster Training Inc.; Steve Wood from Husqvarna Forest and Garden; and Walsh, who belongs to UW-SP's Student Society of Arboriculture. Walsh also owns First Choice Tree Service.

The organization received \$8,000 from a professional arborists group to cover equipment and the training fee. The training is co-sponsored by Vermeer, Samson, Sherill and Buckingham; all companies that have supplied equipment to the professionals.

More Collegiate ArborMaster Training will take place at UW-SP on Oct. 19 and 20. The training is offered to a limited number of students who attend colleges with Student Society of Arboriculture branches. The SSA, founded in 1981 at UW-SP, is a professional affiliate of the International Society of Arboriculture.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

TOKYO, JAPAN

• Researchers at the Saitama Cancer Center Research Institute released information that one of the main constituents of green tea, epigallocatechin gallate (EGCG) can significantly inhibit the growth of cancer cells when used with other cancer medicine.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• South African President Nelson Mandela pledged Tuesday to stand by President Clinton even if all other support erodes, because no other American president has identified himself more with the aspirations of black people. Mandela made the remarks on his farewell visit to the United States. He is retiring from politics next year.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

• Movie actor Charlton Heston is visiting the state Oct. 23 in support of the November referendum on the right to keep and bear arms. Heston, who starred in classic movies such as *Ben-Hur* and *Planet of the Apes*, is the new president of the National Rifle Association. He also will make stops in Green Bay and Eau Claire. The referendum asks voters if they favor the addition of a gun-owners rights amendment to the state constitution.

Window open for computer careers

By Rebecca Schultz
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point students interested in computing careers will have a chance to rub elbows with some of the pros next week.

The Computer Information Systems program will be holding a Career Fair Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the University Center's Laird Room from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair is open to all CIS majors and minors and any other students considering computing careers. Students are recommended to bring their resumes and dress nicely.

This year there are 31 employers participating in the fair, which is an increase from the 22 that took

part last year. They represent organizations in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Some of these organizations include Marshfield Clinic, State Farm Insurance and Kimberly-Clark.

A shortage of qualified applicants results in many options and opportunities in this job market. A high starting salary, which ranges from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year, also appeals to many pursuing this type of career.

Semester or summer internships are also available.

To encourage students to participate, CIS courses will be canceled for the afternoon.

The Career Fair is sponsored by Career Services, as well as the Association of Information Technology Professionals and the Math and Computing Department.

Speaker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ferring patients to each other for the most suitable treatment.

"What we have here is a complimentary health care model about ten years ahead of where we are in this country," Plotkin said.

The future looks bleak for many in the Amazonian rainforest, Plotkin said.

"The culture is disappearing much faster than the rainforests themselves," he said. "These cultures are the key to understanding, utilizing and protecting these forests."

He did have some encouraging news concerning the natives of the rainforest.

"They're beginning to deal with the outside on their own terms for the first time."

In closing, Plotkin said, "Once we move on this with a holistic approach, it will bode well for the future of rainforest concentration, peoples, plants and animals."

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and instead speak for their section of the population by voting.

U.S. is looking for any students interested in registering people to vote.

Upon collecting a sufficient amount of volunteers, a room will be reserved and a mass-deputation will take place.

To volunteer or receive more information, contact the S.G.A. office.

www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/cntrtain

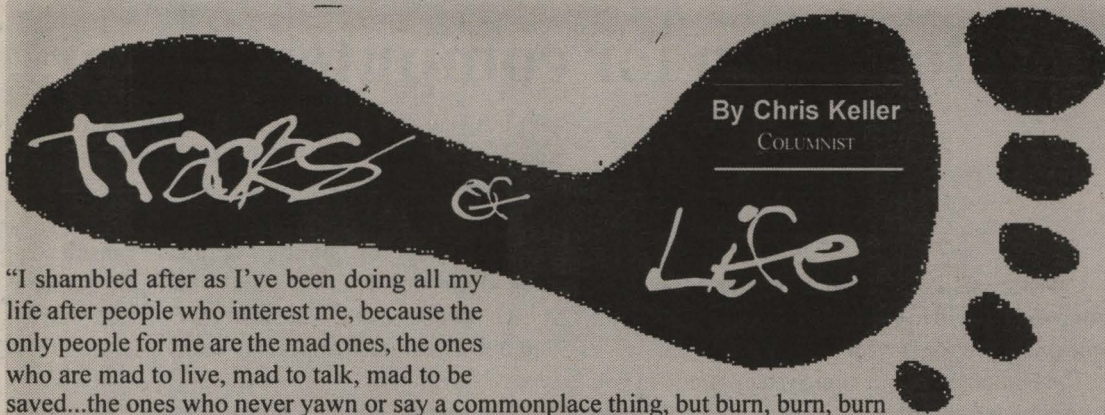
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you need info?
you want the facts?
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"I shambled after as I've been doing all my life after people who interest me, because the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved...the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles..." - **Jack Kerouac; On the Road**

At work yesterday, I again faced the usual onslaught of customers looking for Beanie Babies. One year ago, I wrote an editorial about the frenzy created by these beanbag pellets, disguised as "cute" little animals.

One year later, I'm saddened to state the frenzy is still there!

I stand at the counter and pick out the "Beanie Baby people" the moment they walk in the door. That stone-cold stare and focus in their eyes is unmistakable. As I say "Good Morning," their eyes don't even meet mine as their reply is tossed out, ever so machine-like.

"Any new Beanies today?"

Their hearts break when I tell them "no" and they disappear just as fast as they came.

A short time later, the phone rings. A familiar male voice asks if we received any U.P.S. shipments yet. I reach into my pocket and hand him the standard reply, to which he asks, "Do you expect any today?"

"I can't say for sure."

"Well when does the U.P.S. delivery come," the man asks.

In my most patient voice, I try to explain that U.P.S. usually does not deliver at 10 a.m., nor do I know their delivery schedule. Upset, the man hangs up; another heart is broken.

I love to see passion in people. Whether it's a passion for music, passion for art, or passion for a career. However, I can't bring myself to justify collecting stuffed animals as someone's sole passion.

Too many Saturday mornings I have acted as a recess supervisor, who hands out "milk" to people pushing and shoving, who happen to be 20 or 30 years my elder. Too many times, I have heard facts and figures about these creatures from customers who can't remember what day it is.

Too many times, I have said, "NO! We don't!"

When customers reach, grab and push each other so they can be the first to buy a mallard duck, this "passion" becomes an ever-consuming obsession. The

boundaries are broken when the indifferent sales clerk, like myself, is ridiculed when he refuses to sell more than one "new" Beanie Baby per person. When this line is crossed, our priorities need to be examined.

The phone rings again.... "No, we don't," I say.

Find a passion for life. Wake each day and revel in the joy that this brand new day is guaranteed to be like no other you have experienced. Collect these symbols of capitalism and competition, but enjoy the collecting, don't make the obsession run your life; don't let your day be ruined if you can't find the owl wearing the cute little hat. Life is simply too precious.

Misguided passion: not the disease, but a very clear symptom of a larger problem.

Who knows, maybe WE CAN change the world, but first we need to make love to life. Finding a passion to live for is the first step.

The phone rings, "No," I say. Yet another broken heart, hiding in yet another misguided soul.

Clinton-Starr charade has gone way too far

By Nathan T. Wallin
PHOTOGRAPHER

Before I begin this editorial, I feel it is important to state that I am neither a Republican or a Democrat. I am a citizen, and a disgusted one at that.

For more days than I can remember, I have been having my breakfast with the President of the United States. I share my lunches with a lawyer named Kenneth Starr and for dinner, I dine with a young lady named Monica. (I usually eat my meals while watching the news or reading a newspaper.) Lately the content of the two have been anything but appetizing. I'm considering eating alone for the rest of my life.

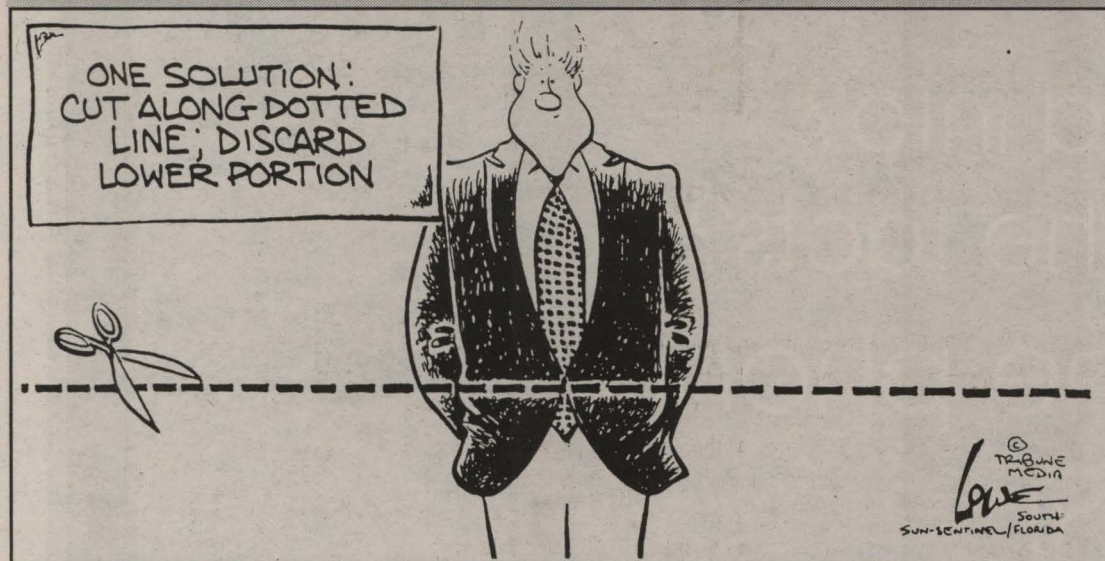
When first my new friends Bill, Kenny and Monica came into my life, I found them charming and courteous. But as some guests can, and will do, these three have overstayed their welcome. I am learning too much about them and hearing too much about their personal lives.

They are not to share the blame alone. The media, yes the media, holds much of the blame as well (the part attacks the whole). By attempting to turn our attention to these three and their goings on, with up-to-the-millisecond updates, they have tarnished their own credibility and turned the day-to-day business of the presidency into something worthy of Jerry Springer.

I believe that Bill Clinton did only one thing differently than any other president or politician for that matter. He got caught. He lied too. He lied about having an affair with a younger woman. He wasn't secretly bombing countries or trading weapons for hostages, he was fooling around on his wife and he lied when confronted about it. That's not exactly ground-breaking material.

It is not our business what Mr. Clinton did, or did not do with Ms. Lewinsky. The only people Mr. Clinton has to answer to is his family. He is our president, yes, but would you ask to know the details of your fellow coworker's sex life, or even you boss'? Of course not.

SEE CLINTON ON PAGE 18



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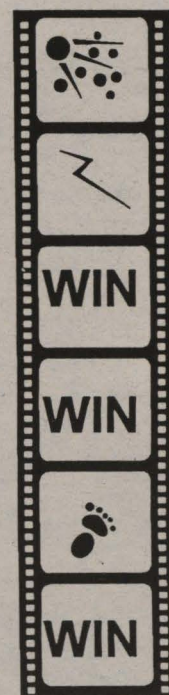
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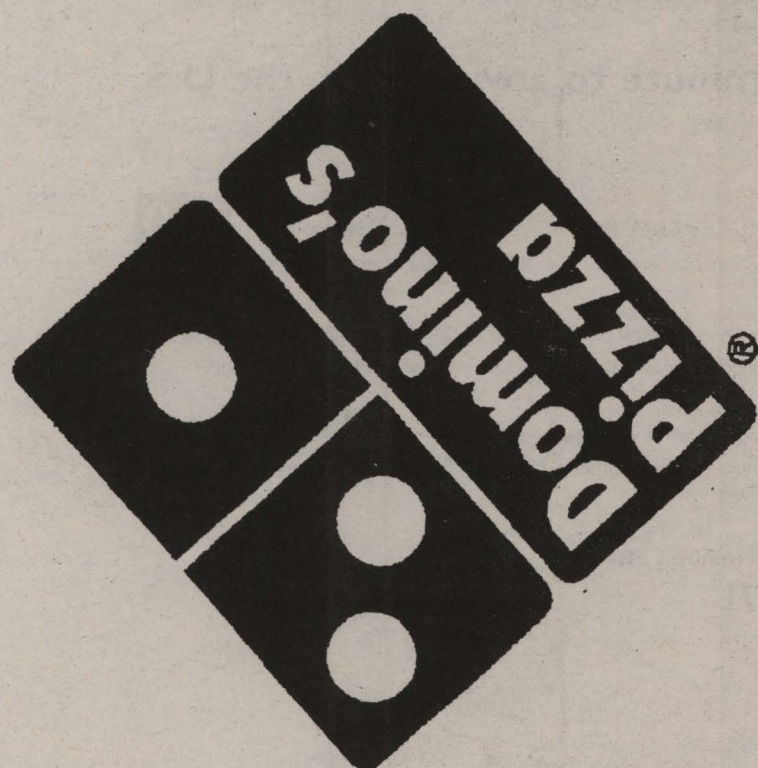


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Protecting Peshtigo pike

Roadside ditches leading from Green Bay inland don't look like much, but they're a temporal lover's lane for northern pike. Researchers are finding that the ditches, intermittent streams and other grassy areas on Green Bay's western shore fill with water in spring and provide critical routes for northern pike traveling to their spawning grounds. Some fish swam as far as 23 miles inland in one study year, while dry conditions this spring stranded others.

"Our study pointed out that the migration routes are perhaps as important as their spawning habitats," said Richard Rost, a Department of Natural Resources fisheries management and habitat technician based in Peshtigo. "We radio-tagged fish at the mouth of the Pensaukee River this spring and found that many of them migrated only five to six miles up stream and then stayed there because the wetlands dried up."

Wisconsin has lost about half of the ten million acres of wetlands it had before statehood as residents and governments filled in or drained them for agriculture, development and highways. Green Bay has lost about 70 percent of its wetlands; historical and continuing losses of wetlands are harming fish such as the northern pike, the study found. However, protecting and restoring northern pike habitat is challenging because the habitat and the fish, Rost said, are the "Rodney Dangerfields" of the aquatic world — "they get no respect."

"Yellow perch, trout and salmon are obviously economically important and we have focused a lot of attention on them and on their propagation," Rost said. "I think we tend to ignore northern pike, but they deserve protection because they're a top predator and are an important part of the ecosystem. All the components of an ecosystem are equally important and deserve equal protection and support."

"One of the reasons it's been difficult to get people interested in protecting the habitat is that for most of the year, it doesn't look like what people think of as classic fish habitat," Rost said. "For most of the year it's dry. Northern pike will actually spawn on what is legally classified as upland, which can legally be filled."

Rost started his work in the early 1990's as information indicated that northern pike populations in Green Bay were decreasing. Observations of pike swimming in roadside ditches to reach spawning grounds spurred Rost to investigate the importance of the migration routes and to identify the spawning grounds' location.

Adult northern pike swim up small tributaries to spawn in late March or early April, laying their eggs on grass tall enough to allow the eggs to have plenty of oxygen and not get buried by sediment on the stream or wetland bottom. By the end of three weeks, the eggs have hatched and the fry swim about for a day.

They then reattach to vegetation and stay attached for several days before becoming free swimming, fish eating organisms, staying in the area until a physiologic prompter spurs them to emigrate to their familial home. To learn where these spawning areas were, Rost and his coworkers set traps in 1996 in the Pensaukee River watershed to capture the young fish as they emigrated to their parent's waters. In one roadside ditch in one day, they caught 20,000 young. They also caught young of the year in traps as far as 23 miles inland.

This spring, Rost and his crew implanted radio transmitters inside 22 fish caught in the mouth of the Pensaukee River to learn more about the migration routes to spawning grounds. They followed the

SEE PIKE ON PAGE 13

Trout closure brings relief for anglers

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

There is a strange group of people out there. Oh, we may not call them strange to their faces, and if we describe them as anything, we try to do it delicately, as not to disturb their fragile mental state.

Such an individual may be known as "eccentric," "hard-core," or just a "character," but we know what they really are. It is for these poor, tortured souls that September's end will be a solemn occasion. Trout season has come to a close.

Now if you or someone you love has a white-knuckled clasp on an old issue of *Fly Fisherman* magazine, a wicker creel in the other hand and a vacant stare toward the calendar, cheer up!

After Sept. 30, there will be no more misty mornings on the Tomorrow River, no more watching your dry-fly tumble downstream with the hopes of a sudden strike and no more adrenaline-pumping fights with hungry browns.

Put these trivial things out of your mind. As a recovering trout fisherman, I have realized the importance of the off-season.

Never mind wild claims by the DNR that the trout need protection from harvest during the spawning season. It is in place to

an entire day in a driving rain storm.

You will not have to worry about the dangers of accidental body piercing as a streamer buzzes past your ear on a back cast.

You will not have to stand waist deep in freezing water for hours, pretending to like it.

You will not need to worry about hooking bulls, bears or other angry animals on your back cast.

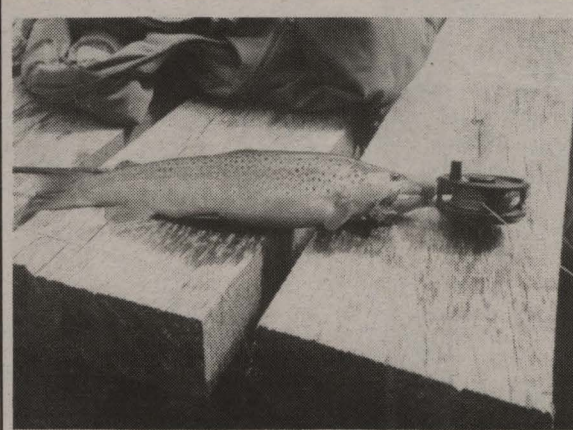
You will not have to wonder why you did not catch any fish. You will not have to step in long-forgotten-muskrat traps. You will not have to feel dumber than a trout.

Finally, as a friend of mine knows, you will not have to explain why you

would enthusiastically step into a stream only to find the water is deeper than your chest waders are tall.

So perhaps it is better for both our mental and physical health that the trout season draws closer to its end with every falling autumn leaf.

But for all its discomfort and frustration, I can't help but miss it. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it.



UW-SP student Jeremiah Heitke displays a brown trout caught on a self-tied fly. (Submitted Photo)

restore the sanity of trout fisherman! So to help fellow fishermen through this difficult time, I would like to forget the joys of the past season and remind you of what you will *really* be missing.

You won't have to lie anymore. That's right. No longer will you have to wrestle with your conscience at the end of a day, wondering what kind of trout it was you "caught" and how big it was, in order to justify spending

Grouse season outlook not so Ruff

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

In case you haven't heard, the ruffed grouse season is upon us in many areas of the state. Grouse hunters are coming out of the woodwork because this year they have something to drum about.

According to the Department of Natural Resources, statewide spring drumming activity was up 37 percent over last year and things should continue to get better for the next year or two as grouse near the peak of their population cycle. This unexplained phenomenon happens every eight to eleven years. Currently the boom is approaching and that should make for excellent grouse hunting.

Although no one knows exactly why grouse experience this cycle, several factors may contribute to the overall cause. Things such as predation, food availability and competition are all ingredients in the stew we call a population cycle.

The population is already on the upswing, but when one factors in the mild winter and the beautiful breeding conditions this past spring, the chance of bagging one of these wily birds gets a little better.

"The statewide outlook is very good," said State Upland Wildlife Specialist Keith Warnke, adding

that the north and central regions of the state should be particularly good.

With so many grouse around, it should be easier to find them. Still, hunters need to know where to look before they can get a shot off.

"The key hunting areas are 10-20-year-old aspen stands as well as tag alders and creek bottoms ... young, thick, dense cover," Wamke added.

And good grouse hunting is accessible to everyone. "The nice

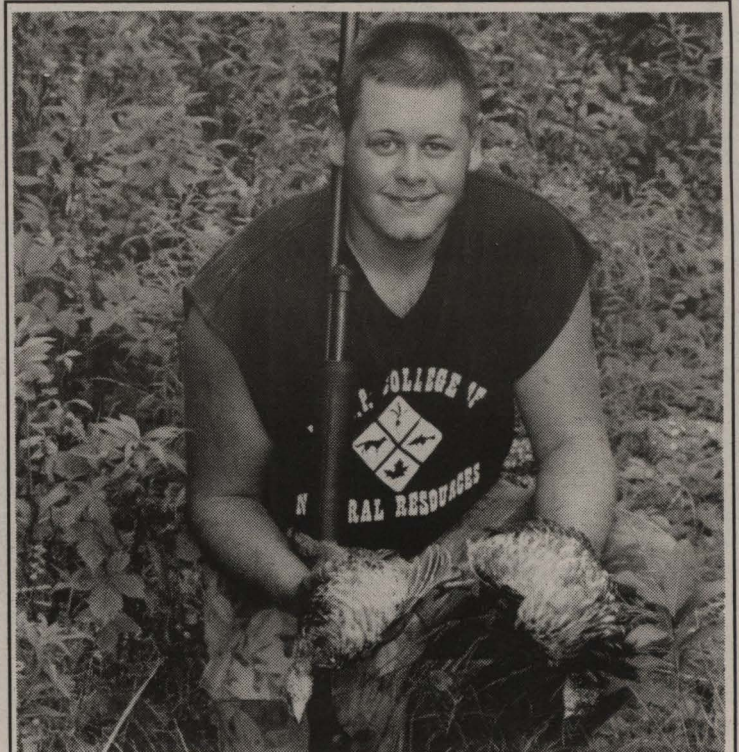
thing about ruffed grouse hunting is so much of it can be done on public land," Wamke said, mentioning national, state and county forests among other places.

Grouse hunting during the bust years in Wisconsin is said to be as good as the boom years in other states. Now as the population swings upward, it's time to enjoy some excellent hunting.

As Warnke said, "Take advantage of the situation, but be sure to keep safety in mind."



The Department of Natural Resources intensively manages for large trophy pike like this. (Submitted Photo)



Ryan Bybee holds two grouse he shot this past week near Stevens Point. (Submitted Photo)

Natural History
Environmental Issues
Hunting
Fishing
Outdoor Survival

Books

First Editions - Reading copies

Mike Plonsker Books
101 N. Division St.
Below Domino's Pizza

Tues - Fri: 12 - 6:30
Sat: 11 - 5

Jack O'Connor
Elmer Keith
Norman Strung
John Muir
Sigurd F. Olsen



Discovering the temptations of tenting

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Running your hands over your face and through your hair as you crack your eyes open to welcome the new day, your fingers greet the dew that has collected during the night.

Yawning, you regain your senses as your back begins to ache because you somehow managed to place your sleeping bag over a tree root. Ah yes, the joys of camping.

Paha Que Wilderness, Inc., a company specializing in camping

gear, found four percent of the current U.S. population is involved in camping.

Tom Keenan, store manager of Gander Mountain in Wausau, a supplier of recreational equipment ranging from camping gear to hunting supplies, feels that camping is a "very family oriented activity."

Billy Jo Grimm, rental technician and trip leader at Rec. Services, understands why families and elderly couples might choose to use an RV (recreational vehicle). "Camping can be rough."

Keenan agrees but sees other advantages of RV camping, such

as always having a dry place to sleep at night.

Yet Grimm sees camping as a *real* experience. "You can be more in tune with nature because you're actually in the wilderness."

As Keenan points out "many campgrounds are tent-only, like Sylvania and the Quetico in northern Minnesota."

Many trails, wilderness areas and national and state parks and forests have adopted the leave-no-trace camping policy; these sites are left virtually untouched by civilization, at least by non-electric sites, paved roads and heavy car traffic.

The store manager at REI, an outdoor equipment supplier, does not look down upon those who choose an RV. Rather he applies the philosophy "to each their own," everyone has the right to enjoy the outdoors and it doesn't have to fit into a neat package filled with guidelines and how-to's.

RV campers frequent stores like REI and Gander Mountain to buy basic camping accessories such as pots and pans, food and clothing. Grimm sees RV camping as an easier trip. "You're still at home, you have everything but

Club CNR

- American Water Resource Assoc.....(Mon. 7 p.m. CNR 120)
- Aquatic/Marine Biology Assoc.....(to be determined)
- Environmental Council.....(Mon. 8 p.m. UC Mitchell Room)
- Envir. Education and Naturalists Assoc.....(Tues. 7 p.m. CNR 352)
- 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)



One advantage of tents over RVs is reaching inaccessible locations such as this sandbar. (Submitted Photo)

Monster walleyes picking up steam

By Chris Hamerla
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Finally, after another week of warm, sticky nights, the cold is creeping in. Not that I want summer to go, but it is kind of sad when I decide to wade the river in shorts and t-shirt, instead of hoping for a deer with my bow.

However, the fishing hasn't been too bad. I talked to Ben Due, a second year Monsters of the Wisconsin veteran. He holds first place in the walleye tournament right now with an 18½ inch, two pound seven ounce walleye.

The fish was caught on a jig and crawler. Ben mentioned they have been doing fairly well lately and have caught some beautiful smallies. One was a little over 19 inches.

When I asked if there were any other surprises, he kind of laughed and mentioned muskies. His friend, Gunnar Bruning, had an eight inch walleye on when a musky nailed it. The fish got off, but on the next cast, Bruning hooked into the fish again.

The musky measured in at 30 inches and was released. Another classic example that you can catch anything on a crawler.

While talking with other anglers, a common response was that morning was producing well. Especially for crappies; the half hour right as it is getting light seems to be the ticket.

The evening has also been productive. I can personally vouch for this. This past Monday evening, I fished the dam just above the spillway. From five until eight, I hammered the walleyes.

However, the last hour just before it got dark was insane. Forget the minnows, it's too much work!

A brown twister tail was enticing enough. I honestly can't recall how many fish I caught, but I did land five that were legal with the largest being just over 18 inches.

The main thing is to use a jig that is just heavy enough to tick

the bottom.

If you can get away with using a 1/32 ounce jig then by all means go for it. It might be the thing that helps you get Mr. Walter for the tournament.

Speaking of the tournament, enrollment is good! Last year's enrollment has already been reached.

Plenty of fantastic fishing is still to come though, and there's ample room for more anglers to show their expertise and support for Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Portage County.

Centertainment Productions has been a considerable help with donations, but Big Brothers & Big Sisters needs your help too. I'd

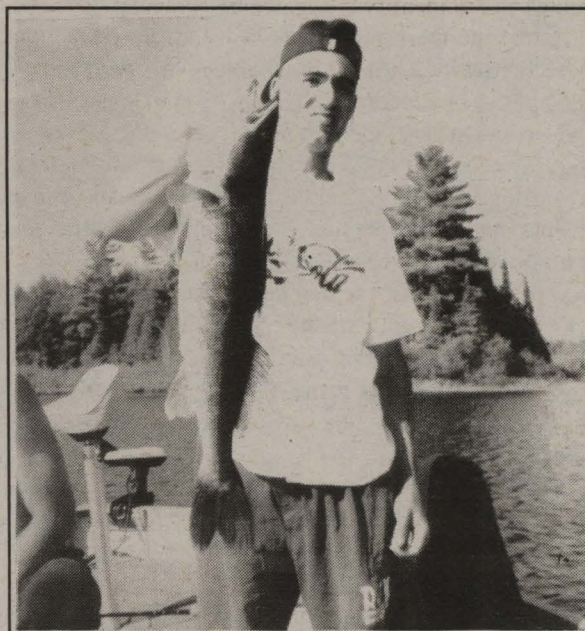
like to extend a big thanks to the anglers already involved in the tournament and look forward to seeing the number of participants increase.

The headquarters of the tournament is at Northern Bait and Tackle, 1500 Maria Drive.

The registration fee is ten dollars and all participants receive a

nagging of everyday responsibilities.

We're able to rekindle the flame of our ancestors who began and ended their day sitting around a campfire.



UW-SP student Matt Roark holds this eight pound walleye before release. (Submitted Photo)

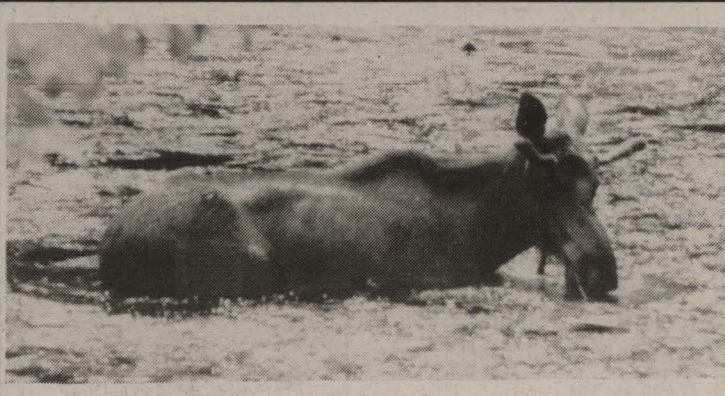
Monsters of the Wisconsin Walleye Tournament t-shirt and coupon packet. Thanks again for the show of support.



OUTDOOR POINTERS



UW-SP student Robyn Karcheski displays a pink salmon before its release back into an Alaskan stream. (Submitted Photo)



This bull moose takes a swim in the pristine waters of Kenei Alaska. (Photo by Robyn Karcheski)

IN THE ZONE

Milwaukee's place in McGwire history

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The home run between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa is bringing baseball back to the forefront of the sports world for the first time since the devastating 1994 strike.

But while the fever that is being stirred across living rooms and sports bars is amazing, actually seeing "Big Mac" in action is unbelievable.

Thanks to a late season trip to Milwaukee, I was able to take in the sights and sounds of not only a McGwire at bat, but his 65th and what should have been his 66th home run of the season.

The spectacle of each at bat was incredible. As Mark made his way to the on deck circle, many fans in the stands stood to try and catch a glimpse of the record setting slugger.

And once McGwire stepped into the batter's box, the entire stadium was on its feet cheering or jeering every pitch. While flashbulbs erupted through the afternoon sunshine, fans actually booed when the umpire called the pitch a ball.

Not since Robin Yount made his historic run for his 3,000th hit in 1992 has Milwaukee County Stadium been so alive for each offering from the pitcher.

While I expected to see McGwire at least give a ball a ride to the warning track, I wasn't sure if I'd actually see him connect on a history making homer. But thanks to Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Scott "The Launching Pad" Karl, "Big Mac" sent a towering fly ball deep into the leftfield bleachers for Number 65.

Once the ball was hit, I'm sure everyone in the stands knew it was long gone. As soon as contact was made, the entire stadium went nuts — people jumping up and down, strangers exchanging high-fives and even a curtain call for McGwire.

I honestly can't remember the last time that's happened while I've been at County Stadium, and it was an amazing feeling.

I partially experienced the same thing again, when McGwire nearly went deep later in the game. When the ball left the bat, I didn't know for sure if it was another homer or just a long out to the warning track.

As the second base umpire called "Big Mac" back to second base after ruling the actual homer was a fan-interference groundrule double, the crowd erupted with more boos than I've ever heard before.

McGwire would step up to the plate five times during the Cardinals' win over Milwaukee, but few were there to only see the Brewers win.

The vast majority (like me) were there to see the show, that unfortunately will end in a few games. And what a spectacular experience it was.

Soccer earns homestand sweep

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

Twenty goals? In two games? That's how many goals the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team put on the board in their first pair of WIAC games this season.

The Pointers opened the conference schedule on Saturday at home against UW-Platteville and picked up an impressive 10-0 win.

Michelle Jacob opened the scoring at 18:44 of the first half off an assist from Laura Gissibl.

Hope Wadel got into the action four minutes later as she scored off an assist from Gissibl.

Jenny Davis added the first of her two goals on the afternoon and Michelle Mauel tallied before the end of the first half to give Point a 4-0 lead.

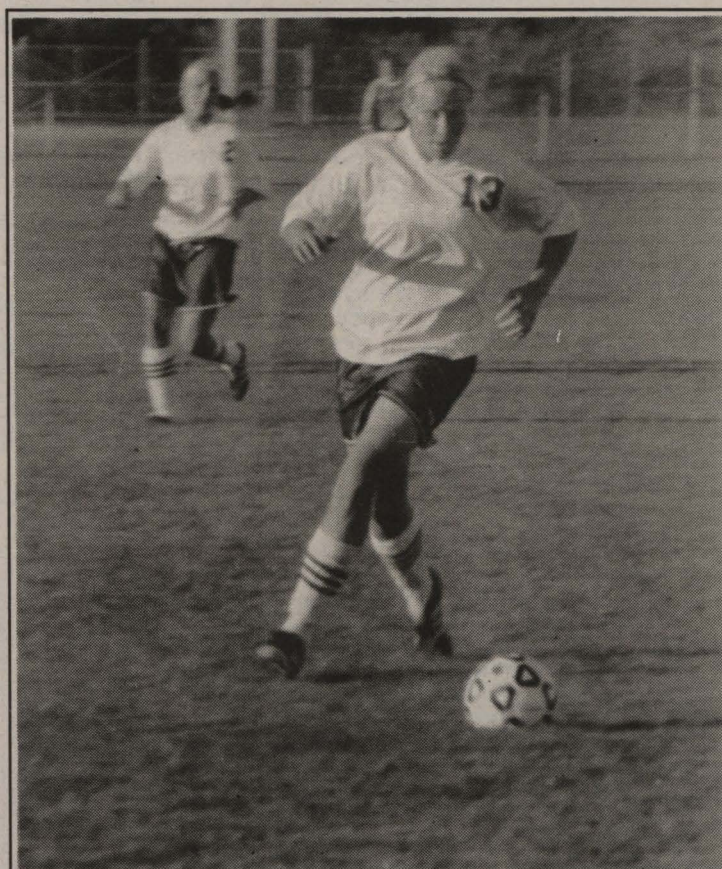
The second half scoring got underway when Marie Muhvic netted one with the help of Davis and Jacob.

Davis picked up her second goal and Gissibl notched one to go along with her two assists as UW-SP pushed ahead, 7-0.

Heather Camps, Abby Rabinovitz and Muhvic's second goal closed out the scoring.

The Pointer offense produced an amazing 52 shots on goal compared to zero for the Pioneers.

Point returned to the field Sunday and continued their impressive offensive showing with a 10-1 blowout of UW-Stout.



Freshman phenom Michelle Jacob (13) looks to attack the University of Chicago net Tuesday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Included in those 10 goals was a four goal game by Wadel and a pair for Gissibl.

Wadel picked up the first two goals of the game and Jacob continued her fine play by registering another goal at 31:53.

Wadel tallied again to give the Pointers a 4-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Gissibl kicked off the second half in style with two goals in the

first 1:30 to stretch the lead.

Camps and Muhvic got on the scoresheet before Stout was able to break the shutout as Alyssa Halverson scored at 71:11.

UW-SP bounced right back as Wadel scored her fourth and Brianna Hyslop found the back of the net to finish the scoring.

Point finished up their

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 18

Cross country teams kick into gear

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team proved for the second straight race that staying together leads to success.

After last weekend's victory at the UW-Stout Invite, the Pointers proved Saturday at St. Olaf that their depth was enough to upset the nation's number five team in Division II.

UW-SP's fifth and final scoring runner finished just behind Mankato State's number five man,

but Point did a better job upfront and nipped Mankato 32-34 for the title.

Host St. Olaf was a very distant third, scoring 150 points. WIAC rival UW-La Crosse took fourth with 163 points while resting its top runners.

"It was a race between two teams; those two were quite a bit stronger," UW-SP cross country coach Rick Witt said. "Individual places were more important."

"Again, it was the strength of our pack," Witt said after his first through five runners were only 25 seconds apart. "That basically was the difference in the meet. The Mankato coach said that's the only time his first five were within 31 seconds and lost."

Dan Schwamberger paced the Pointers with a runner-up finish

(26:49). Teammates Jesse Drake (fourth in 26:50) and Ryan Wenos (fourth in 26:51) were literally right behind him, while Matt Hayes (10th in 27:10) and Nathan Mechlin (13th in 27:15) clinched the victory.

"It's another step we've taken and we hope to be there the rest of the year," Witt said.

According to UW-SP women's cross country coach Len Hill, his team also took positive strides Friday at the UW-Parkside.

Running in the 38-team Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Championships, the Pointers finished 10th with 356 points, topping several Division I and II teams.

Calvin College captured the

SEE CC ON PAGE 18

Men's soccer takes down the Gophers

By Krista Torgeson
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's club soccer team took down the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers this past weekend, defeating the two year division champs, 2-1.

Pointer Ross Nelson put the first nail in the Gopher's coffin, finding the back of the net after 34 minutes. A well-placed assist from Noah Calhoun set up the UW-SP score.

"We needed a spark like Noah to pull the team together

after last weekend," Point's Ryan Watson said.

UW-SP's winning goal came in the second half when Watson delivered a well-placed penalty

kick. Keeper Dave Zuckerman accumulated five saves for the Pointers.

Point travels to Eau Claire and Stout this weekend.

Club Sports and Schedules

Men's Rugby:

UW-Eau Claire def. UW-SP 42-30
Point Tries: VanGompel (2), Bennington (1), Fietzer (1), Cassidy (1); Extra Points: Cassidy

Women's Rugby:

UW-Eau Claire def. UW-SP 32-5
Point Tries: Hoffmann (1)

Men's Soccer:

UW-SP def. U. of Minnesota 2-1

Point Goals: Calhoun, Watson
Goal Saves: Zuckerman (5)

Up Next:

Men's Rugby: At UW-Whitewater, Saturday, 1p.m.

Women's Rugby: At Madison, Select Side Tournament, Saturday, 9 a.m.

Men's Soccer: At Eau Claire, Saturday and at Stout, Sunday.

Quote of the Week
"I've got a good feeling about this club. Of course, it could just be gas."

-Mike Hargrove, Cleveland Indians manager, after the Indians clinched their fourth consecutive AL Central crown.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Spikers split with conference foes

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team got off to a great start in conference play last weekend by defeating both UW-Superior and UW-Eau Claire.

Superior fell first as the Pointers swept all three games (15-0, 15-12, 16-14). Strong team play carried the team as they dominated the match. A strong focus also helped defeat Superior in that the team didn't look past them to Eau Claire.

Coach Kelly Geiger says she

feels no need to worry about her team staying focused.

"I'm not concerned about that at this point. It's easy to maintain when you're winning."

UW-Eau Claire was the next team to bow to the Pointers. After losing the first game, 5-15, the Pointers rallied back to take the next three, 15-8, 16-14, 15-10.

Playing on the road was not an obstacle either.

"It didn't seem to make a difference," Geiger stated. "It made me feel good because the team couldn't be any more stronger."

Defeating Eau Claire on Saturday was also a confidence booster

for the team. Prior to their meeting, Eau Claire was ranked 19th in the nation. This made the victory even more satisfying for Coach Geiger and her squad.

UW-SP returned home on Wednesday night and had no trouble disposing of Ripon College, 15-7, 15-5, 15-2.

"The big match was Saturday; they were what we were gunning for. After the first game, which we lost, we started playing together. Sarah Kuhl and Erin Carney had strong performances. Raina Gagnow came off the bench and did a spectacular job."

With their impressive showings, the Pointers improved their mark to 9-1 overall and 2-0 in the WIAC. Point will return to Eau Claire for a two-day tourney beginning Friday.

Golfers stay in the swing of things

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point's women golfers keep breaking records as they drive for a repeat of last year's conference title. UW-SP continued the chase with back-to-back invites this past weekend.

Friday, at the Carthage Invite, proved to be another first day "warm-up" session for the Pointers, with a score of 389. UW-SP placed sixth overall behind host Carthage and conference rivals UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire.

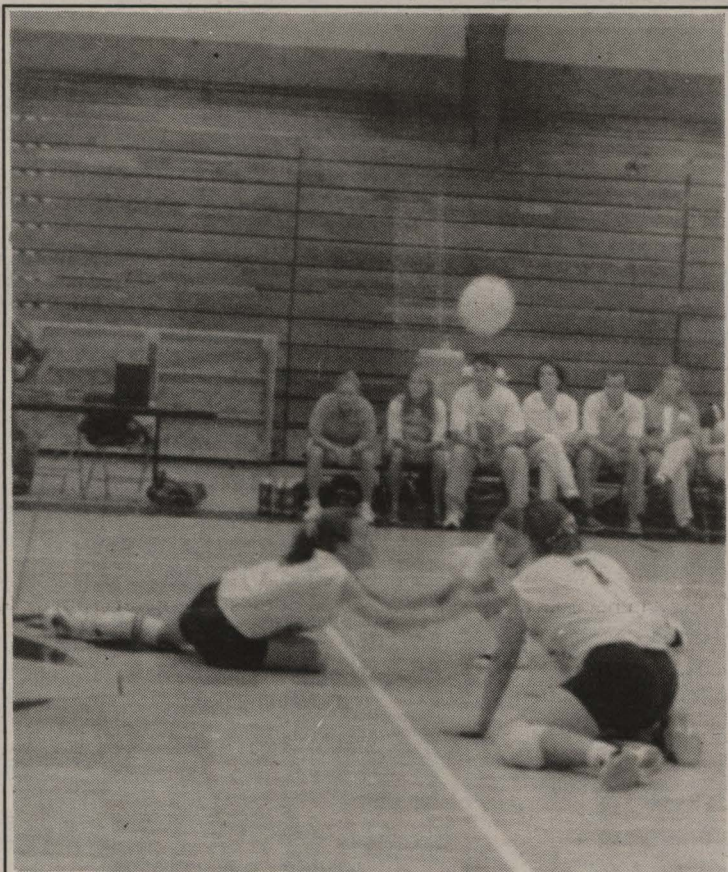
"I was concerned with the first day," said head coach Scott

Frazier. "Saturday, we turned around and shot our best ever, and finished ahead of Carthage."

Turn it around they did. In fact, the UW-SP team turned in a best ever team score of 341 for a new school record. Placing ahead of Friday's performance while missing their number three player Lea Haas, the Pointers took fourth in Oshkosh.

"We shot a 351 to win conference last year and we are already doing better than last year," said Frazier. "I think we can break 340, to stay in the hunt."

Point hosts their competition this weekend at the Central Wisconsin Invitational.



Three Pointer players hit the floor for a dig against Ripon College Wednesday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Tennis smashing at La Crosse triangular

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Endurance could just be this year's motto for the UW-Stevens Point tennis team.

Heading to La Crosse for the UW-La Crosse Invite, the Pointers flexed their muscles in the two day triangular.

With the entire team playing both singles and doubles matches, UW-SP once again proved that they have what it takes for the long haul.

"They played real hard," Head Coach Nancy Page said.

"In this invite, winning the first match was most important. It gets you into the winner's brackets."

Several of the Point players won in the first round, and often continued in further competition with close three set matches.

Heather Janssen defeated UW-La Crosse's Lynn Grabarczyk (6-2, 6-1) in the number four singles flight championship, while Janssen's teammates gave UW-La Crosse and Luther College something to worry about.

The Pointer doubles action pleased coach Page as well, with UW-SP's Jenny Oelke stepping up to take the place of injured Pointer Aimee Strebis, the former number one doubles player for the team.

"Oelke filled in, and did really well. She will stay in that position with Amy Oswald," said Page. "They went three sets; it was a great match. Jen Derse and Laura Henn took third place too."

The Pointers look forward to a competitive dual meet against UW-River Falls, who are fresh off a win over UW-Stout. They host the Falcons Friday at 3 p.m.

A study of contrasts and contradictions

CHINA

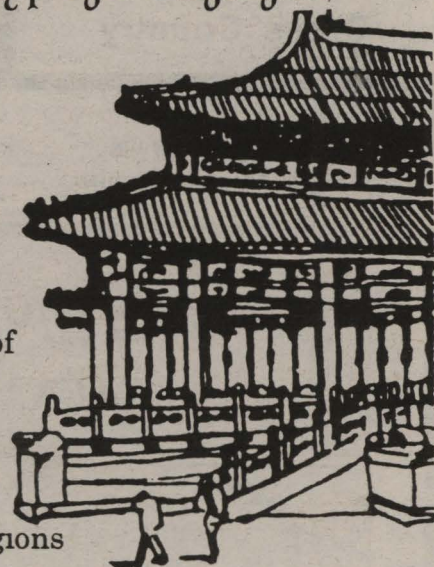


Winterim Seminar 1998/99

December 28 - January 17

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

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



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

ELIGIBILITY: This seminar is open to all students meeting UWSP admission standards, as well as to others who share an interest in Chinese art and culture.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

Dr. George Kung
China Winterim Leader
UW-Stevens Point
(715)346-4135
E-mail: gkung@uwsp.edu



International Programs
108 Collins Classroom Center
UW-Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA
(715)346-2717 Fax: (715)346-3591
E-mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu

Web Site: <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/internat/>

The Pointer Scorecard

Women's Golf

CARTHAGE INVITATIONAL
KANSASVILLE, WI
SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

1. Lewis	335
2. UW-Eau Claire	357
3. Illinois Wesleyan	363
4. Carthage College	367
5. UW-Oshkosh	377
6. UW-SP	389
7. Millikin University	390
8. Elmhurst	409
9. UW-Whitewater	429
10. North Central	442
11. Carroll College	469
12. Edgewood College	478
13. Wisconsin Lutheran	628

UW-SP Finishers

Christy Huegerich	45	47	92
Jenny Roder	51	45	96
Abby Hall	50	49	99
Jill Brenenger	52	50	102
Kelly Rogers	53	51	104
Kathryn Carlson	50	55	105
Kelly Schroeder	55	56	111
Sommer Savino	57	64	121

UW-OSHKOSH INVITATIONAL
WESTHAVEN G.C.
SEPTEMBER 19, 1998

1. UW-Oshkosh	331
2. UW- Eau Claire	334
3. Illinois Wesleyan	341
4. Winona State Univ.	344
4. UW-SP	344
6. Carthage College	348
7. Milliken University	358
8. Augustana College	396
9. Ripon College	421
10. UW-Superior	432
11. Marian College	508

UW-SP Top 20 Finishers

Christy Huegerich	43	39	82
Kathryn Carlson	42	44	86

Cross Country

ST. OLAF MEN'S INVITATIONAL
SEPTEMBER 19, 1998
Top 10 Teams (17 Total)

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: At UW-River Falls, Saturday 2 p.m.
Soccer: At UW-La Crosse, Saturday 2 p.m.; Luther, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Volleyball: At UW-Eau Claire Tourney, Friday and Saturday
Tennis: UW-River Falls, Friday 3 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Wednesday 3 p.m.
Golf: Central Wisconsin Invite, Saturday and Sunday
Men's Cross Country: At UW-Whitewater Invite, Saturday
Women's Cross Country: At Minnesota Invite/UW-Whitewater Invite, Saturday

1. UW-SP	32
2. Mankato State	34
3. St. Olaf	150
4. UW-LaCrosse	163
5. UM-Duluth	193
5. UW-Superior	193
7. Buena Vista	225
8. Macalester	235
9. Luther	237
10. Augsburg	260

UW-SP Finishers

2. Dan Schwamberger 26:49, 3. Jesse Drake 26:50, 4. Ryan Wenos 26:51, 10. Matt Hayes 27:10, 13. Nathan Mechlin 27:15, 18. Mike Peck 27:37, 21. John Auel 27:40.

MIDWEST COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S MEET
KENOSHA, WI
SEPTEMBER 19, 1998
Top 10 Teams (38 Total)

1. Calvin College	85
2. SIU-Carbondale	89
3. UW-Oshkosh	197
4. UW-Parkside	215
5. Washington Univ. (MO)	243
6. Wheaton College	264
7. Univ. of Chicago	285
8. UW-Eau Claire	287
9. Spring Arbor College	318
10. UW-SP	356

UW-SP Finishers

37. Leah Juno 19:19, 44. Lisa Pisca 19:24, 76. n/a 85. n/a 137. Erin Degwillo 20:36, 216. Angie Wood 21:14, 218. Susan Lenck 21:14, 222. Megan Tatterson 21:17, 232. Katie Eiring 21:23, 310. Amanda Miller 22:02, 442. Elisabeth Herbner 23:33.

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - UW-PLATTEVILLE
STEVENS POINT, WI
SEPTEMBER 19, 1998

UW-Platteville	0	0	-	0
UW-SP	4	6	-	10

Scoring

First Half:
UW-SP: Jacob (Gissibl assist), 18:44.
UW-SP: Davis (Camps assist), 30:40.
UW-SP: Wadel (Gissibl assist), 23:09.
UW-SP: Mauel, 42:41.
Second Half:
UW-SP: Muhvic (Davis, Jacob assists), 48:07.
UW-SP: Davis, 48:54.
UW-SP: Gissibl (Mauel assist), 63:46.
UW-SP: Camps (DeSelm assist), 84:36.
UW-SP: Rabinovitz, 86:23.
UW-SP: Muhvic, 89:35.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 52, UW-Platteville: 0.
Goal Saves: UW-P: Johnson 8, Dunning 6.
UW-SP: Rabinovitz 0, Hyslop 0.

UW-SP - UW-STOUT
STEVENS POINT, WI
SEPTEMBER 20, 1998

UW-Stout	0	1	-	1
UW-SP	4	6	-	10

Scoring

First Half:
UW-SP: Wadel (Mauel, Davis assists), 13:29.
UW-SP: Wadel (Davis assist), 28:19.
UW-SP: Jacob, 31:53.

UW-SP: Wadel, 40:04.
Second Half:
UW-SP: Gissibl, 46:04.
UW-SP: Gissibl (Camps assist), 46:29.
UW-SP: Camps, 58:09.
UW-SP: Muhvic (Maas assist), 62:14.
UW-S: Halverson, 71:11.
UW-SP: Wadel (Davis assist), 74:32.
UW-SP: Hyslop, 88:02.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 36, UW-S: 5.
Goal Saves: UW-S: Bezek 9, Grass 1, Green 3. UW-SP: Rabinovitz 1, Hyslop 3.

UW-SP - UNIV. OF CHICAGO
STEVENS POINT, WI
SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

Univ. of Chicago	0	0	-	0
UW-SP	2	0	-	2

Scoring

First Half:
UW-SP: Gissibl, 25:43.
UW-SP: Muhvic (Cwik assist), 31:45.
Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 25, U-Chicago: 5.
Goal Saves: U. of C.: Williams 7. UW-SP: Rabinovitz and Hyslop 5.

Women's Volleyball

UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR
SUPERIOR, WI
SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

UW-SP	15	15	16
UW-Superior	0	12	14

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE
EAU CLAIRE, WI
SEPTEMBER 19, 1998

UW-SP	15	15	16	15
UW-Eau Claire	15	8	14	10

UW-SP - UW-WHITewater
WHITewater, WI
SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

UW-SP	4	9	10
UW-Whitewater	15	15	15

UW-SP - RIPON COLLEGE
STEVENS POINT, WI
SEPTEMBER 23, 1998

Ripon College	7	5	2
UW-SP	15	15	15

Women's Tennis

UW-LA CROSSE TRIANGULAR
LA CROSSE, WI
SEPTEMBER 18-19, 1998

#1 Singles Flight: Third Place: Mashack (LC) def. Oswald (SP), default. Seventh Place: Byrne (SP) def. Campbell (LC), 6-3, 6-2.
#2 Singles Flight: Third Place: Fisher (LC) def. Renken (SP), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Seventh Place: Howell (Luther) def. Henn (SP), 6-1, 7-5.
#3 Singles Flight: Third Place: Oelke (SP) def. Usgaard (Luther), 6-4, 6-2. Fifth Place: Kuntzsch (LC) def. Derse (SP), 6-0, 6-3. Seventh Place: Hoffman (SP) def. Hanke (SP), 6-4, 6-1.
#4 Singles Flight: Finals: Janssen (SP) def. Wilsing (LC), 6-2, 6-1. Fifth Place: Arndorfer (SP) def. Ollmann (SP), 6-2, 6-3.
#1 Doubles Flight: Third Place: Leary-Longdorf (Luther) def. Oswald-Oelke (SP), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Fifth Place: Huinker-Reeder (Luther) def. Byrne-Renken (SP), 6-2, 6-2.
#2 Doubles Flight: Third Place: Hern-Derse (SP) def. Smith-Kuntzsch (LC), 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Fifth Place: Wilsing-Grabarczyk (LC) def. Janssen-Hoffmann, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
JENNY LUSHINE - SOCCER



Lushine

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Fifth on team in scoring in 1997 (13 points)
- Tied for fifth on team in goals scored in 1997 (5)

Hometown: Grafton, Wisconsin
Major: Physical Education
Most Memorable Moment: Beating the University of Chicago on Tuesday night because we had never beaten them before.
Who was your idol growing up?: I looked up to my dad a lot. He's a good teacher and he stood by me and always was there for me.
What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Be a teacher and an athletic director someday.
Biggest achievement in sports: Playing soccer at the college.
Favorite aspect of soccer: Being with friends. Meeting all my friends and playing with them every day.
Most Embarrassing Moment: At one of our games, my boyfriend dropped his pants in front of the whole crowd.
What will you remember most about playing soccer at UW-SP?: Being with my friends.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

homestand with an impressive 2-0 victory over a tough University of Chicago squad.

Gissibl continued her hot play with a goal to kick off the scoring.

Muhvic managed the only other goal of the game six minutes later off an assist from Kim Cwik.

Rabinovitz and Hyslop combined for five saves in earning their second shutout of the homestand.

The loss was the University of Chicago's first of the season.

With the victories UW-SP upped its record to 5-2-2 on the season and 2-0 in the WIAC.

Point will travel to UW-La Crosse Saturday before returning home Tuesday to take on Luther College at 4 p.m.

CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

title, scoring 85 points which was just enough to beat SIU-Carbondale's 89. State schools UW-Oshkosh (197) and UW-Parkside (215) finished third and fourth, respectively.

"We had a pretty good meet," Hill said. "Several individuals ran great. We're beginning to figure out how to (put together a complete race)."

Leah Juno crossed the finish line first for the Pointers, taking 37th in 19:19. Lisa Pisca (44th in 19:24) was second.

The two UW-SP teams go their separate ways again this weekend, with the women traveling to the Minnesota Invite and the men will race at the UW-Whitewater Invite.



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

Pike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

fishes' movements every day and documented them. Road culverts that were too high for the fish to jump into posed the biggest obstacle to migrating fish; sediment and algae caused by runoff from agricultural operations coated spawning beds and made it difficult for the eggs to attach to the vegetation.

"Even though we've lost so many acres of wetlands from the Green Bay ecosystem, we're fortunate in that northern pike have been, to a degree, able to adapt to habitat created by man," Rost said. "Such habitat restoration, however, is very expensive and its success isn't guaranteed, so our first goal should be to strive for protecting habitat in the first place. Protecting habitat, and restoring other habitat where it makes sense, can insure we have healthy and diverse aquatic ecosystems."

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Every year Army ROTC awards thousands of merit-based scholarships to qualified students around the country and right here in your school. These scholarships pay most tuition, as well as

books, lab fees and an allowance up to \$1500/year. But more than that, Army ROTC is one course that develops your leadership abilities and confidence, qualities that lead to success.



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or call 346-3821

BRUISER'S

NITE CLUBS

**NO COVER
TILL
MIDNIGHT!!**

Thursday

- Doors open at 8pm-
- NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT
- 50¢ 12 oz. taps
- \$1 rails



Friday

- Doors open at 10 pm-
 - No Cover Till Midnight!
 - Arrive from 10-10:30 and receive your \$5 all-you-can-drink special.
- Special lasts till 1 am*

Saturday

- Doors open at 8 pm-
- NO COVER TILL MIDNIGHT
- From 8-10 pm drinks are:

2 for 1

Bottled Beer Pit

*\$1 domestic bottle beer specials nightly!
10-Midnight*

Birthday Specials Every Night!

*If it's your birthday, drink for free from 8-12.
Come get your birthday mug and goodies for you and your friends!*

Get here early to avoid the cover charge and take advantage of our specials!!!

—956 MAIN STREET—

The Law's Corner

Underage Drinking

By Jan Roberts
PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

The penalties for underage drinking are stiff. It is illegal to do the following: to possess or consume alcoholic beverages if you are under the age of 21 (and not accompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse who is of age); to procure for, sell, dispense or give away alcohol to any underage person; for an underage person to be in a bar (some exceptions); to procure or attempt to procure alcoholic beverages from a licensee or permittee; and to falsely represent one's age in an attempt to receive alcoholic beverages in a bar or store.

These are the most common types of violations listed in the statutes.

If charged as an ordinance violation by the Stevens Point Police Department, the forfeitures start at \$203 and go up from there. For certain violations, the court has the authority to revoke an offender's driver's license. The court can also order an offender to attend a counseling program or to participate in a work program.

An arrest goes down on your police record (it is not a criminal conviction, but it is a civil violation) and could possibly affect future employment or obtaining a professional licence.

Is any place safe to drink? As an attorney, I can tell you flat out no. Don't count on it.

County Stadium witnesses history

Pointer students watch McGwire belt 65

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Milwaukee County Stadium housed Mark McGwire's 64th homer last Friday--and 47 Pointers were there to see it.

"The crowd was quiet, and when he hit it, 300 flashbulbs went off and all at once the crowd went crazy," said Ryan Lins, Transportation and Leisure Coordinator for Centertainment Productions.

Lins helped to organize the escapade to Brew City last Friday to see the Brewers take on the Cardinals.

The Pointer crew arrived at the stadium at 5:30. Some chose to tailgate in true-fan fashion, while others prepared for another historical home run by watching batting practice.

Lins said the best part of witnessing the game was "watching McGwire chase history."

McGwire eclipsed history early September when he broke the record for most home runs hit in a season.

The record was previously held by Roger Maris, who hit 61 homeruns in 1961.

McGwire is in competition with the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa for the single season home run record. Sosa slammed his 64th and 65th homers Wednesday.

Students, in the interest of variety, will travel to Michigan for the next trip, to see the Packers challenge the Detroit Lions.



Students take in the sights in the bleachers at County Stadium Friday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Fair to highlight Wis. French culture

In joint celebration with the Wisconsin Sesquicentennial, the UW-Stevens Point French Club is sponsoring Central Wisconsin's French Connection Fair on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to p.m.

The fair commemorates the impact that French culture has had on our state. Through various activities offered, the public is welcome to indulge in a French atmosphere. French mini-courses will

be taught by UW-SP students at a variety of levels.

French culture can also be experienced through an exchange of American money to UW-SP French money, which can be used at two campus shops- Le Cafe, where French cuisine can be sampled and La Boutique, where items related to French culture and heritage in Wisconsin in honor of the Sesquicentennial. Passports will also be available to

have stamped from each exhibitor.

Claudia Hommel, the featured guest, will be performing her cabaret show entitled "Souvenirs of Paris." Ms. Hommel will guide UC guests through the heart of Paris with songs from her recording "Paris/Paree" and her long partnership with accordionist Chuck Kopp. Kopp brings his wit and encyclopedic knowledge of the

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 18

Restaurant review: Joe Mama's Eatery

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Eds. Note: Ethan's ratings system for restaurants will use the following format: for Food and Service, between one and four glasses; and for Prices: \$- up to \$5; \$\$- \$5-\$12 and \$\$\$- over \$12, all per entree.

No matter if you are shuffling through the square during a night of innocent study orientated fun (yeah right!), or just hanging around doing some shopping downtown, Joe Mama's Eatery is one place not to be overlooked.

Conveniently located on the southeastern corner of the square, Joe's is easily reachable during any journey downtown. Although not a large place, its central location makes it hard to miss.

If you have not already heard about the gyros that Joe's is famous for, I feel it is my duty to inform you. I have never had a gyro such as the ones there. To take something that is traditionally Greek and add to it the flavor of everyone's favorite dairy land earns Joe my compliments. Virtually bathed in sour cream, they might not be the best thing for your diet, but the tastebuds are



Joe Mama's Eatery, famous for its gyros, is a popular destination for the downtown crowd. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

another matter entirely. Packed with deli-sliced lamb, tomatoes, onions and gyro sauce, they are the perfect cure for any type of hunger attack.

The rest of the fare available at Joe's is pretty run of the mill with two exceptions.

Waffle fries are one of the greatest potato inventions of the century. Don't ask me why, but I just love them. Although available at many places, veggieburgers are unfortunately not as standard as they should be. Yes, Joe's is also vegetarian

friendly (an example that should be followed by all).

Joe Mama's also doubles as a bar with the usual assortment of beverages available. It gets better for all of you fans of our hometown brewery. Point products are only a buck apiece at all times.

For all of you that dislike the hustle and bustle of the square, but are thinking 'hey, this sounds good!' fear not. Joe's also delivers.

SEE JOE'S ON PAGE 18

WORD OF MOUTH



FACULTY RECITAL

The first faculty recital of the season will feature the works of composer James Cohn in honor of his 70th birthday. Professor and flutist Paul Doeblen will lead the tribute to his long time friend and mentor on Thursday, Sept. 24.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Michelson Hall, with tickets sold at the door for \$5, \$3 and \$2 for adults, seniors and students respectively.

BACKPACKING TRIP

Recreational Services is offering a chance to experience the beauty of the Northcountry Trail in a two night hiking trip. Interested parties need to sign up by Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Rec Services in the Allen Center. Partial outfitting is \$45 and \$50 for students/nonstudents and full outfitting is \$56 and \$61. Students can earn an A/A credit for the trip. For more information, contact Billy Jo at Recreational Services at x3848.

FILMFESTIVAL

Centertainment Productions is hosting An Evening with Woody Allen Film Festival on Saturday, Sept. 26. Three comedies from the 70's are featured, including *Play it Again, Sam*, *Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask* and *Annie Hall*. *Annie Hall* won Best Picture in 1977 and Diane Keaton won Best Actress for her role in the film.

The festival begins at 5 p.m. and the last film begins at 9 p.m. The ticket prices are \$1 w/ID for one film and \$2 w/o, \$2 for two films w/ID and \$3 w/o and \$2.50 w/ID for all three and \$4 w/o.

PRESENTATIONS

The Counseling Center will make two presentations on Thursday, Sept. 24. They will both run from 4 to 5 p.m.

Time Management for College Students will be held in the Green Room in the UC and Parenting Stress will be held in the counseling center, third floor Delzell.

Both are free.

PRESENTATIONS

"Not Fully Realized," a performance put on by UW-SP theatre and dance students, will be performed in the Laird Room of the UC on Friday the 25th.

The performance is being sponsored by Centertainment Productions. The cost of the event will be \$1 for those w/o ID's and free for those who do. There will be a cocktail bar as well.

School "Pointers" Tips to get through the year

Welcome back students! Now that school is back in session, it's time to start gettin' in the groove.

One important thing to do throughout the upcoming year is to get to know your professors. Take time to introduce yourself and let them know who you are.

Take time to make an appointment with them or stop in their office to ask questions. Your effort will demonstrate that you are interested and that you want help from them.

Don't feel intimidated to approach your instructors. They are here for you! This is a great opportunity to develop good rapport with your professors!

Now that classes are underway, it is important to keep good study skills in mind. Adopting good habits early in the year can make success in your classes a bit easier! Here are some good study tips you can practice:



- Study in an area with adequate lighting.
 - Study in a quiet with few distractions.
 - Take good notes in class so studying is more effective.
 - Be organized. Write down assignments and due dates.
 - Allow enough time to study. Cramming at the last minute isn't a good idea.
- Keep these tips in mind throughout the semester to help you achieve your college goals.

The elements of a well-done dorm

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Jason Jonson, a freshman living in Pray Hall, has pondered dorm room decoration.

"I looked at page 337 of Martha Stewart's book. She's a big influence," he said.

Although Johnson and his roommate Mark Curin have chosen to divide their room in half, they participate in the decor equally.

The overflowing ashtrays and piles of "stuff" in every nook and cranny give their 15-foot-six by 10-foot room, a "lived in" feel, along with half-melted candles and photos of loved ones.

Johnson described the room's atmosphere with the phrase, "It looks like a bomb hit it." He later added, "If you're comfortable with it, you really can't go wrong."

Jerod Hoffman and Luke Krueger would probably agree.

These roommates describe their decorating style as "unique."

"We're kind of going with the morbid/Halloween theme mixed with a psychedelic theme," said Hoffman.

The hanging skeleton lights and lava lamps proved their theme true.

The duo said the room is "relaxed, chill...so people feel comfortable."

A photo of Hoffman's girlfriend surrounded by empty beer bottles he has strategically placed exemplified his style. While a hand-shaped candle that reveals flesh after the wax has melted sits on Krueger's desk.

The welcoming freshman have a room decorated to best promote the state of mind they enjoy — "chill."

Special education major Michelle Winter studied in her clean, softly decorated room.

"I want to give it a home kind of feeling," she said.

Her various pictures of elephants (including one she drew herself) along with her elephant pillow and statuettes made it "home" to her.

Michelle says her (then sleeping) roommate has the same style as her and therefore doesn't mind the *Titanic* poster on the side of Michelle's loft.

You might notice the stuffed animals or children's paintings upon entering Becca Otto's room.

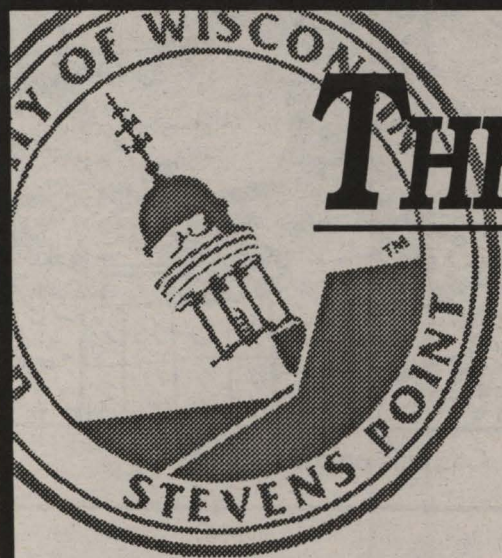
The history major truly focuses on how her room should look.

"I kinda wing it," she explained.

SEE DORM ON PAGE 18



A couch makes a nice centerpiece for a dorm room, and makes a great eating area for students Jerod Hoffman and Luke Krueger, too. (Photo by Douglas Olson)



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

NEW FACULTY/ACADEMIC STAFF LUNCHEON

Stu. Gov. Assoc. TREASURER'S WORKSHOP, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
(Anderson Rm.-UC)

Faculty Recital: PAUL DOEBLER, Flute, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire Tourn., All Day (T)

Wom. Tennis, UW-River Falls, 3PM (H)

Stu. Gov. Assoc. TREASURER'S WORKSHOP, 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
(Anderson Rm.-UC)

CPI-Center Stage Student Series DANCE PERFORMANCE, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Men's Cross-Country, UW-Whitewater Invite (T)

Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire Tourn., All Day (T)

Wom. Cross-Country, Minnesota Invite or UW-Whitewater Invite (T)

Wom. Golf, Central WI Invite-WRGC (H)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

ART IN THE PARK, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM (Pfiffner Park)

Football, UW-River Falls, 2PM (T)

Wom. Soccer, UW-LaCrosse, 2PM (T)

FESTIVAL OF INDIA, 4PM (SPASH)

CPI-Centers' Cinema Presents: WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL, 5PM, 7PM & 9PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Golf, Central WI Invite-WRGC (H)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

HOMECOMING WEEK

HOMECOMING High Quiz Bowl, "Dangerous Minds", 7:30 PM
(Encore-UC)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

HOMECOMING WEEK

HOMECOMING Court Voting, "Cinderella", 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
(Concourse-UC)

Wom. Soccer, Luther, 4PM (H)

HOMECOMING: "Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail"

SCAVENGER HUNT (Register in the Concourse-UC), 4:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HOMECOMING WEEK

Wom. Tennis, UW-Whitewater, 3PM (T)

SUCCESS SEMINAR, 4:30 PM - 9:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)

HOMECOMING BONFIRE- "Towering Inferno", 8:00 PM (North IM Fields)

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

Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



"Haven't they heard of fair play?
Darn thing kicked me in the head!"



"Sorry, folks, but I've
forgotten the keys."

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



Jackie's fridge

By BJ Hiorns

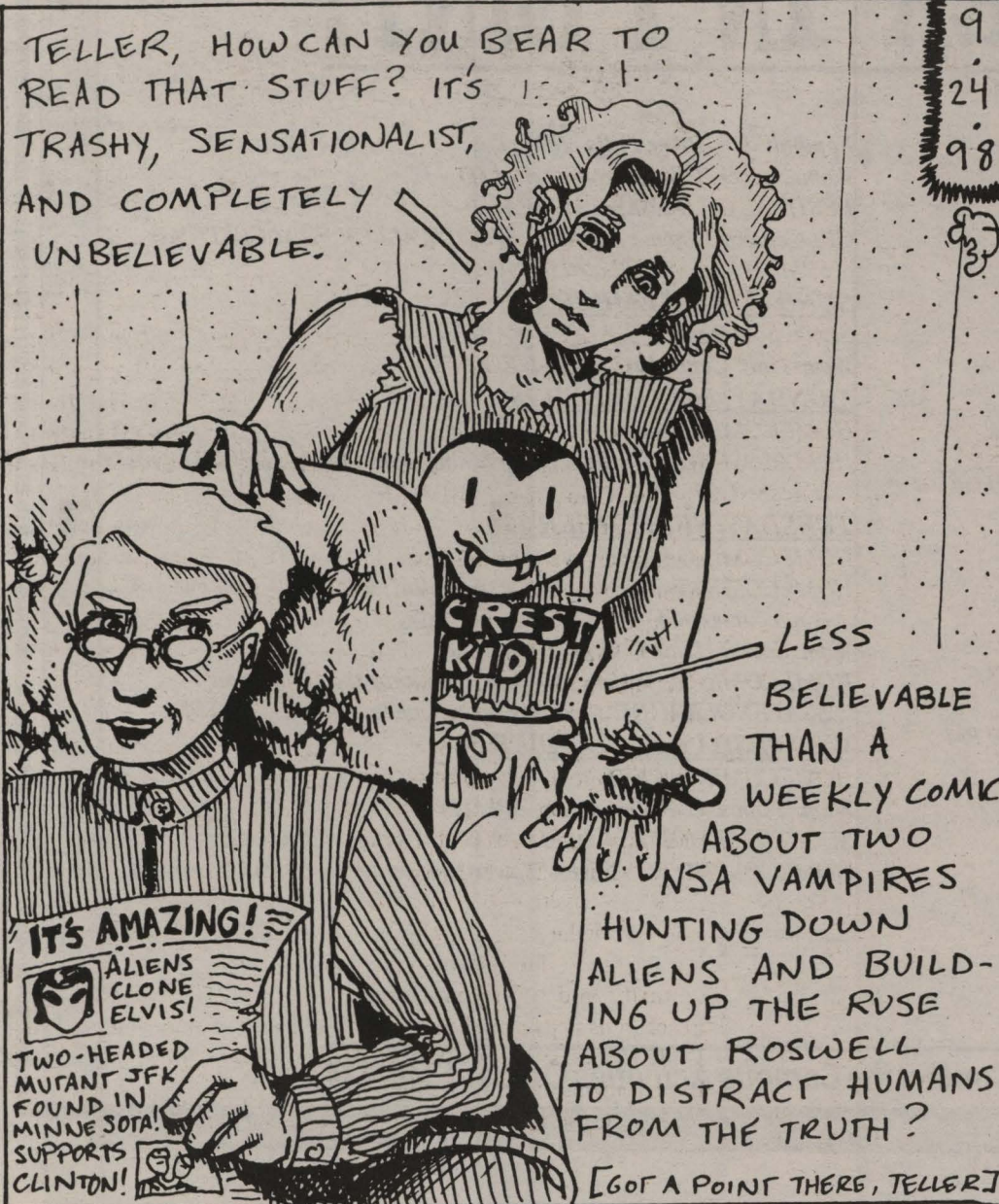


DOCTOR FUN



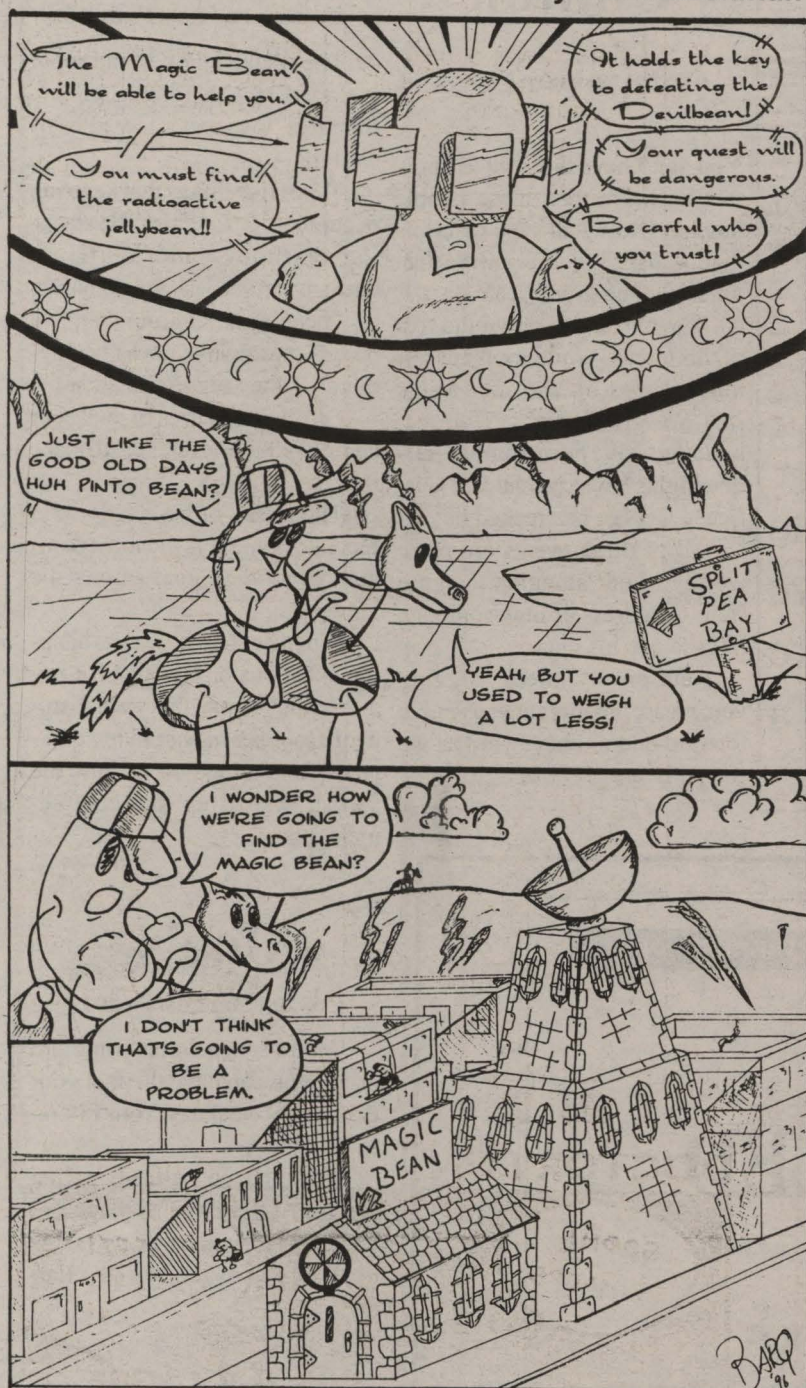
Goshzilla on the rampage

TAZJA & TELLER by BENTONI DEWITTSKI



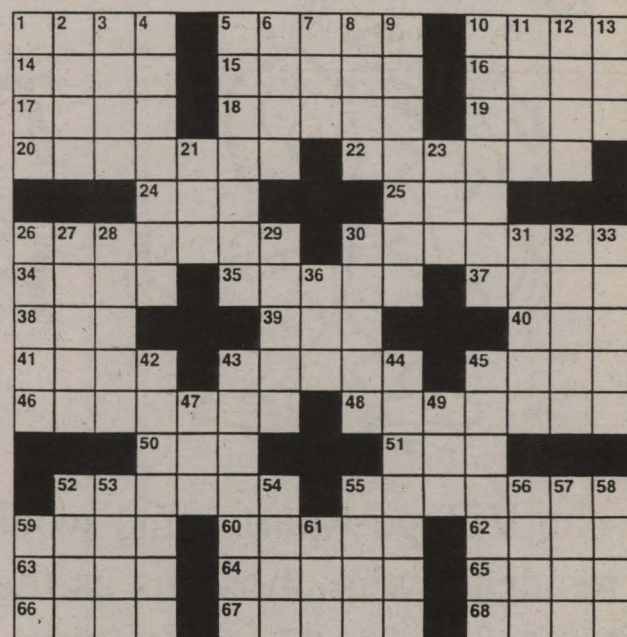
BEANS

By Mark Eisenman

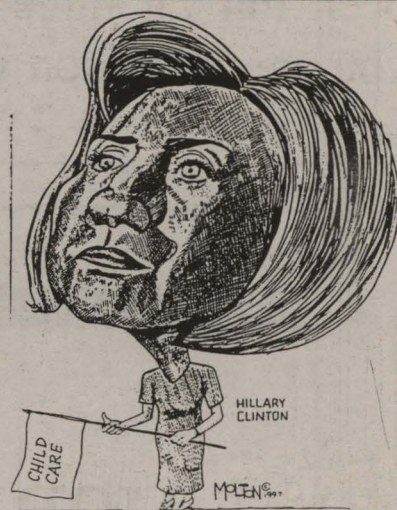


- ACROSS
- Night sight
 - Crook
 - Turning prefix
 - Roof overhang
 - Theater section
 - First home
 - Squeezes out
 - Renter's contract
 - Mediocre
 - Obtains from a source
 - Changes
 - Rather of the news
 - Long, long time
 - Mothers and fathers
 - Disagree
 - Tavern brews
 - Dueling mementos
 - Sluggish
 - "Goes the Weasel"
 - Pindaric work
 - Corrida cheer
 - Freshly
 - Sugary
 - Graf —
 - Chooses
 - Most tidy
 - Female deer
 - Fib
 - Exaggerated, as one's worth
 - Charges
 - Half: pref.
 - Facial makeup
 - Caron film
 - Ireland
 - Come in
 - Maleficent
 - Trilled
 - Legal documents
 - Stagger

- DOWN
- Germ
 - Acquire
 - State firmly
 - Dwells
 - Skills
 - Hurries



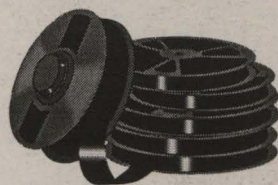
- "This — recording"
- Literary lioness
- Tentacles
- Is offended
- Smell
- Mrs. Dick Tracy
- Lennon's widow
- Moving vehicle
- Also
- The Mamas and the —
- Solo
- Spurn
- Freight vessels
- Groom with care
- Run off to marry
- Shoe bottoms
- Canary's sound
- Fruit drink
- Marriage
- Guided
- Bank employees
- Pittsburgh athlete
- Food fish
- Be sick
- Lima's land
- Idi —
- Finished
- Matured



- Donate
- Nobelist Wiesel
- Window part
- Moines, IA
- Indian

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Chan's stunts give viewers a *Rush*



By Mike Beacom
FILM CRITIC

In this week's film *Rush Hour*, legendary stunt man Jackie Chan is paired up with loud-mouthed Chris Tucker to find a Chinese consulate's kidnapped daughter.

Chan plays Chinese detective Lee, a friend of the consulate brought to America to help locate the little girl. When the FBI sticks Chan with Los Angeles cop James Carter (Chris Tucker) the two turn into a Nick Nolte-Eddie Murphy you-do-your-thing-I'll-do-mine duo.

Tucker is fighting to protect his macho image recently criticized within his police unit. Working for the bureau is his chance to show the chief he is worthy of wearing the badge on his chest.

As for Chan, the trip to America allows him to finish up

business he was unable to close in China—the kidnappers are Chinese crime lords.

Chan and Tucker have their backs against the wall in several scenes throughout the film and Chan's abilities get them through the rough spots.

Elizabeth Pena, who has appeared in quite a few noteworthy films, plays a female cop who helps Chan and Tucker out in the end. The movie teased at a possible connection between Pena and Tucker, and I would have liked to see the movie go with that more to balance the comedy of the film.

Rush Hour is a worthwhile film due to Chan's stunt work. Tucker is the problem I have with the film because, like Jim Carrey, the characters he portrays in all of his movies are annoying show-offs.

Rush Hour was entertaining, but sometimes Tucker was a bit too much.

Rating:



Rentals

Cloak and Dagger
(1984, 101 min)

One of my favorite films when I was younger, this movie pairs up Henry Thomas of *E.T.* fame with Dabney Coleman in a suspense thriller that leaves the kids in awe and actually provides entertainment for the older set.

Thomas plays a boy with an overactive imagination who plays games with an imaginary friend (Coleman), mostly spy games.

But the stakes skyrocket when Thomas finds himself in the middle of a real spy story that typifies the scary stuff of the middle 80's.

The ring of spies that he gets mixed up with is led by Michael Murphy in a delightfully nasty role.

Coleman and Murphy play off of each other well, and director Richard Franklin does a good job of balancing the film so that it is tolerable for children. Check this one out—I bet it's been a while.

—Nick Katzmarek

"Dolls" music turns "Goosey"



Goo Goo Dolls
"Dizzy Up the Girl"

By Zack Walker
MUSIC CRITIC

Will all of those of you who think that rock has gotten too wishy washy please raise your hand? *raises hand*

The Goo Goo Dolls' hit, "Iris," on the *City of Angels* soundtrack, was one big hunk of summertime cheese, a song about doomed love swathed in violins.

"On Dizzy Up the Girl," their sixth album, the Dolls bring the strings -- and arranger David Campbell -- back for an encore. "Black Balloon," "Acoustic #3" and "All Eyes on Me" are all symphonic poems in the style of "Iris," which is also included.

These sensitive-guy anthems suggest that the Dolls are wandering into the minefield between maturity and twitterpation, a treacherous step once taken by the Dolls' obvious role models, the Replacements and Soul Asylum.

Like those bands, the Dolls

traffic in raspy-voiced, guitar-fueled rave-ups with a sentimental streak.

"See the young man sitting in the old man's bar/Waiting for his turn to die," guitarist Johnny Rzeznik sings in "Broadway," picking up where the Mats left off with "Here Comes a Regular." And while he mostly plays second fiddle to "Iris" heartthrob Rzeznik, singer-bassist Robby Takac injects "Dizzy Up the Girl" with some wreck-the-room urgency in "January Friend," turns "Full Forever" into a long, escalating rant and, in "Amigone," asserts that "love's been marred by medication."

The Goo Goo Dolls latest release, "Dizzy Up The Girl" is another in the seemingly endless string of former rockers turned pansies.

Fans of the, aptly named, Dolls when they released their 1993 album "Superstar Carwash" will be very disappointed in the route the Dolls have chosen.



THANK YOU!!!!

The Village Apartments would like to thank all the residents who chose us as the place to live. We've been full for three straight years, and people like you are the reason why. Thanks again, and have a good year.

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

You don't have the right to know that anymore than those people have to know that type of information. This is nothing more than gossip on the grand scale.

We must bring down the tent of this circus. While we focus our microscopes on *Bill and Ken's Not-So-Excellent Adventure*, buildings have been bombed, airline flights have crashed and Hurricane George has reeked havoc.

All of these events are more worthy of our attention than the stain on a dress or how someone likes to use his cigar.

I am on my knees, begging you, please, no more. Let us move forward and not backward as we currently are.

Dorm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

The relaxed look of the room included stylish folding chairs, toiletries, toys and a few piles of clothing.

"I just like things that keep me occupied," Otto said while stacking textbooks and shuffling through certain desk knickknacks.

"I can't just sit around and be bored...that's why I have my playdough," she laughingly added.

Otto said she tries to make her home lived-in and familiar, to make it hers.

The theme of making a room feel like home was the most common decorating goal among the students.

Whether "home" means hanging skeletons or the "just-hit-by-a-tornado" look, the way a student decorates his/her living quarters is an expression of how the "artist" warms-up that cold cement room.

Joe's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

With a seven dollar minimum order, you can have them at your door every weekday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

If you haven't already gotten the gist of it, I like this place and you probably will too. Good show to all of you at Joe Mama's Eatery.

Rating:



\$

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.

Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

American song book to the act. Of their collaboration, pianist and arranger Paul Renard says, "His accordion and her voice are married to each other."

Claudia Hommel's performance will begin at 12 p.m. and run until 1 p.m. Fred Jenkins, Executive Director Emeritus of the American Association of Teachers of French defends Hommel's outstanding presentation: "On garde toujours un souvenir inouïable de votre concert! Merci d'une presentation formidable." (Thank you for an unforgettable and stunning concert.)

Central Wisconsin's French Connection Fair will take place Saturday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UC and the French Club will be accepting \$1 donations.

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1. Based on \$236 billion in assets under management. 2. *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data* 1998 (Quarterly). 3. Of the 4,829 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending 7/31/98.

4. Source: Morningstar *Principia Variable Annuities/Life* 4/30/98.

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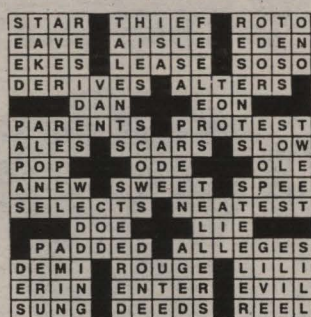
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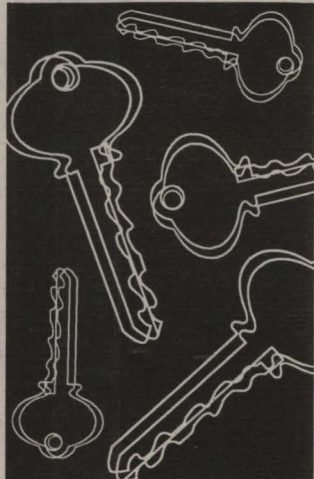
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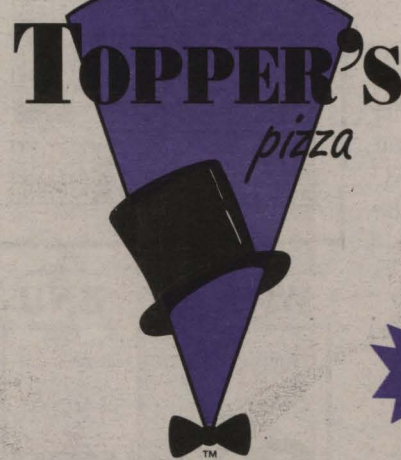
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- 1 Any 12-inch oven-baked grinder, chips and a cold drink \$7.19
- 2 2 6-inch grinders, 2 bags of chips and 2 cold drinks \$8.49
- 3 Any cool crisp entree salad, plus breadstix with dippin' sauce \$6.49
- 4 2 entree salads, breadstix with dippin' sauce and 2 drinks \$11.99
- 5 Small gourmet pizza and 2 cold drinks \$8.49

VALUE meals



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. Live 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.

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11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Every Day

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

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

BREADSTIX

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