A UW-Stevens Point student, who is free on bond, allegedly shot two Rosholt teenagers outside his residence at 1417 Fourth Avenue. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin).

### UW-SP student allegedly shoots two teenagers

20-year-old Hager faces felony charges for Friday morning altercation

By Mike Kemmeter

A UW-Stevens Point student is free on $10,000 bond after he allegedly shot two Rosholt teenagers in an early morning altercation last week.

Mark Hager, 20, of 1417 Fourth Avenue is Hager, who was walking northbound on Prentice St. with two other males, kicked the car and an argument ensued with the car's occupants, the complaint said.

The altercation then moved toward Hager's residence, where the student went inside and returned with a hockey stick. He went back into the house and got a 12-gauge shotgun, the complaint said.

A witness stated when Hager went into the house for the second time, the group that was originally in the car started heading back to Prentice.

### Halverson, Nelson win uncontested SGA race

By Mike Kemmeter

Just 321 students decided who would be the two top leaders of the Student Government Association.

The body held its annual elections last week and Andrew Halverson and Ryann Nelson were elected as president and vice president, respectively, in the uncontested race.

"The turnout was disappointing," SGA Vice President Jeffrey Buhrandt said. "We were expecting more with the on-line voting."

"I hope students understand that 321 students decided how a million dollars of their money will be spent," Buhrandt said.

Seventeen senators from the four separate colleges were also elected to one year terms.

### Fire destroys building

Two UW-Stevens Point students were left without a place to stay after a fire destroyed a Plover apartment complex they lived in.

Linda Armstrong and Rhonda Wells were not injured when the Hidden Cove Apartments, 270 Oakwood Ave., started on fire early Sunday morning.

When the Plover Fire Department responded to the 1:36 a.m. fire call, the front entrance and roof were engulfed in flames.

All of the occupants are either staying with relatives, in motels or out of town.

Damage was estimated at $300,000.

### State agents arrest student suspected of making fake IDs

By Mike Kemmeter

A 19-year-old UW-Stevens Point student may face felony charges after he was arrested last week in a raid by state and local law enforcement.

The student, a freshman from Greenville, allegedly made false Wisconsin driver's licenses in his room. He charged with a felony and convicted, he faces penalties of three years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

State Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement Agents and officers from the Stevens Point Police Department raid the student's fourth floor room in Steiner Hall.

"Ideally, we would like the 5.2 percent increase for the next two years and have the state fund it entirely," said Dave George. "Realistically it will not happen and it will be partially funded by tuition dollars."
**The Pointer Poll**

What is your opinion of the NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia?

- Becky Post, Junior, Psychology: "I think we got caught up in international support it would help our image. But it's right, we're stopping another holocaust."
- Gary Semsar, Sophomore, Forestry: "What NATO is doing is the wiser of two evils."
- Andrew Bushard, Sophomore, Sociology: "Strongly against. It's wrong to counteract violence with violence."
- Meryl Lee Nelson, Foreign Student Office: "It was inevitable given Milosovich's assault against Kosovo and NATO/UN's opposition to the attacks."

**Supreme Court to hear Southworth case**

By Jeff Buhrandt

The United States Supreme Court decided last week to hear the UW-Systems appeal in the Southworth case. The issue at hand in the case is the use of segregated fees.

A group of UW-Madison students, led by Scott Southworth, sued the university for using segregated fees to support student organizations they were ideologically opposed too.

The organizations in question included the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Center, Amnesty International, The Wisconsin Greens and the Black Student Union.

Looking for the perfect summer job

UW-SP student Aimee Strebig talks to Camp Web director Michelle Drake at the Summer Job Fair held Wednesday in the Laird Room. (Photo by Douglas Olson.)

**Anderson gets 15 months for probation violation**

Former student was arrested for federal aid fraud

By Ethan Meyer

Former UW-Stevens Point student Derek Anderson will spend 15 months in Adams County Jail for two probation violations noted during the January investigation of his alleged fraudulent misuse of financial aid.

As part of the investigation into Anderson receiving of more than $1,500 dollars in Pell Grants to attend UW-Whitewater, Protective Services discovered alcoholic beverages in his room and fraudulent parking passes he was making on his computer.

At the time of the January arrest, Anderson was on probation for a burglary conviction in 1988. When asked if he was aware of Anderson's probation status before the time of the investigation, Protective Services Director Don Burling said, "We were not aware that he was on parole because he was only here for a short time during winterim."

"The state parole office will notify us if they are going to attend here," said Burling. "The officers supply various background about the subjects and we work with them to see that violations are noted."

Anderson applied for a Pell Grant at UW-SP and it was granted, but was apprehended before collecting the money.

Anderson is still awaiting trial in Milwaukee for supplying false information while trying to obtain grants to attend UW-Whitewater.
**THE LATEST SCOOP**

**WORLD NEWS**

- YUGOSLAVIA
  - NATO claimed Wednesday it had achieved a “major breakthrough” against Serb ground forces in Kosovo by hitting an armored column involved in the crackdown against ethnic Albanians in the Serb province. Air Commander David Wilby said the last round of airstrikes had hit 28 fixed-targets areas, including an armored convoy of between seven and 12 armored vehicles.

- OTTAWA
  - A former employee of Ottawa’s transport agency killed four people at the city’s main bus garage Tuesday, and then shot himself with his high-powered rifle, police said. The attacker opened fire with a 300-caliber rifle in mid-afternoon in a garage housing about 500 buses. According to members of the transit workers union, the former stockroom employee had chronic mental problems.

- JAKARTA
  - Ethnic and religious clashes killed up to 15 people in two strife-ridden areas of Indonesia Wednesday. Fighting between Christians and Muslims also claimed 12 lives on Tuesday, increasing the total number of people killed to almost 300.

**LOCAL/STATE NEWS**

- MILWAUKEE
  - Mayor Sue Bauman won re-election with 80 percent of the vote on Tuesday, defeating challenger Eugene Parks. Bauman became the city’s first female mayor two years ago and has won another four-year term.

- MADISON
  - Chief Justice Shirley Abrahamson defeated lawyer Sharren Rose in the most costly Supreme Court race in state history. Voter turnout was low in the second election, he said he will work to keep city taxes low. The city’s tax rate has been frozen for the last three years.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

- LOS ANGELES
  - Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji arrived in Washington Wednesday on a major fence-mending mission as President Clinton warned minor irritants in a long friendship.

- WASHINGTON
  - The first hot-air balloonists to circle the world nonstop picked up their $1 million prize Wednesday at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, where parts of their aircraft will soon be on display. Pilot Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of Britain, who received the record last month with an almost 20-day journey over more than 30 countries, accepted the check on behalf of their Breitling Orbiter 3 team.

- WASHINGTON
  - U.S. nuclear weapons research laboratories suspended work at computers holding highly-classified material to try to improve computer security jointly. Key members of Congress offered only to property owners living in Wisconsin.

**1999-2000 SGA Elected Body**

- President & Vice-President — Andrew Halverson & Ryann Nelson
- CNR Senators — Dana Churness and Fred Heider
- COFAC Senators — Chris Keller, James Lamont, Kira James, Rocky Lange
- COPS Senators — Kevin Reese, Cathy Huneke
- L&S Senators — Jeff Buhrandt, Jeremy Ames, Judy Birsbach, Sabrina Johnson, Dana Manske, Steve Vig, Kaylyn Jennik, Jesse Reschke, Joe Olson, Michael Roth

**SGA: Voter turnout low in second election**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

By Mike Kemmeter

Stevens Point Mayor Gary Wescott will remain in office into the next millennium. The incumbent was elected to his second term Tuesday in an unopposed race.

Wescott, who received 1,739 votes, was the first mayor to run in an unopposed race in 30 years. The last was Paul Bohan.

Wescott said the reconstruction of Highway 10 and the cable franchise renewal are two of the major projects facing Stevens Point in the coming years.

He said he will work to keep city taxes low. The city’s tax rate has been frozen for the last three years.

Six Stevens Point aldermen were also re-elected in unopposed races.

Bernice Sevenich (1st Ward), Perry Pazdernik (3rd Ward), John Kedrowski (5th Ward), Elbert Rackow (7th Ward), Neal Nealis (9th Ward) and Joe Niedbalski (11th Ward) will all serve another term as aldermen.

In the village of Plover, challenger Ken Sibilsiki edged incumbent Meg Erler by 40 votes, 763 to 723.

**Committee to hear students’ views**

The state Joint Finance Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday, April 13 in the Alumni Room of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will be able to testify to the committee at the hearing or through writing and share their views on several issues, including tuition flexibility and advising and library funds.

Angie Gonzalez, SGA legislative issues director, said students should wear blue to show support for higher education.

**Taking advantage of a spring afternoon**

A class basked in the spring sunshine Wednesday by holding lecture in the Sundial.

(Photo by Douglas Olson)
"I know I could have saved our love that night, if I'd known what to say; instead of making love, we both made our separate ways.

— Every Rose Has Its Thorn, Poison

Weber's Dictionary defines regret as feeling sorry about an act or an event. I've come to prefer another meaning: memory of your mistakes played for the word. I know I could have saved our love that night, if I'd known what to say; instead of making love, we both made our separate ways.

No matter what you do to avoid seeing a mistake you made, or a choice you didn't make, nothing can take that pain away from you. We've all been given the gift of free will. In all its unpredictable wonder, it offers us path upon path for our feet to march down. And according to the plans laid-out long ago, not one person on this earth has a guidebook or a map; basically we make it up as we go along.

Five weeks ago, I could have used a map. Entering into unknown territory, I made the worst mistake of my life. Now, I find myself lost in a sea of how's and why's and what ifs, struggling to stay above water, trying to find a way home to familiar ground. My days consist of finding small ways to pass the time; my nights are a torturous hell, as my mind wanders, waking from sleep in memories and irrational thought. The path I have chosen leaves me alone and cold, reaching for a hand, only to be stabbed by spears of the mistakes I have made.

For nothing I have written this year has made you think, please take this to heart. Play this game up as we go along.

The Pointer, CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is pointer@uwsp.edu.

I think of regret as having the memory of your mistakes played on a television screen day after day, night after night.

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For nothing I have written this year has made you think, please take this to heart. Play this game up as we go along.
Watch out for effects of overpopulation

Dear Editor:

Here’s some food for thought. Earth’s ability to sustain human existence has been surpassed. To understand this, the major events leading to human overpopulation must be understood.

Up to the discovery of the Americas, humans progressively increased the number of people the Earth could sustain by reducing the ability of other species to survive: a practice known as takeover.

After Europeans inundated the New World, takeover reached its limited potential and the process of drawdown (i.e. stealing energy reserves created by photosynthesis millions of years ago, does the Earth have the capacity for the current population to exist.

We have placed the existence of the human race, now more than 90 percent dependent on fossil fuels and technology, on a knife’s edge.

To create a sustainable population, drawdown must be eliminated and our dependence on depletable natural resources curbed. Only by draining the finite

By Mike Kemmeter
Editor-in-Chief

It looks like everything comes down to the almighty dollar. That’s about the only way to explain the Academic Affairs Committee’s decision on the writing emphasis proposal. The idea, which will likely go in favor of the Faculty Senate before the school year is done, proposes a reduction in the amount of writing emphasis credits each student needs to graduate. If approved, students would only need three writing emphasis credits instead of the current requirement of six.

Everyone I’ve talked to said writing skills are essential for any job. If employees can’t communicate effectively in the workplace, success is unlikely.

Obviously, the degree of written communication varies depending on the career. Getting the message across is extremely important for a journalist, otherwise readers can become confused. While a scientist doesn’t write as often, explaining an experiment, a new formula or equation is done through writing. If those people can’t write effectively, the message could be lost.

But if this proposal goes through, students who enroll in the fall 2000-01 semester would have their writing emphasis courses cut in half. That means less instruction on the proper ways to write and less practice writing (and practice makes perfect).

With all of the above evidence, why would this proposal not seem idiotic? Well, it all comes back to money. As stated in the proposal, it will cost UW-Stevens Point about $1.5 million in personnel dollars to take care of a bottleneck of writing emphasis courses.

Anyone interested can pick up an application at The Pointer office in Room 104 of the Communication Arts Center.

For more information, call Mike K. at 346-2249.

Editor-In-Chief application deadline is April 9th

Applications for all other staff positions are also available at the office. The application deadline will be determined at a later date.

Get the latest in UW-SP news, sports, features, outdoors and more!

The Pointer on-line

Check out The Pointer’s new website at http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm or look under Student Organizations in the For Students section.

Send in your sports stories to Sportsline, c/o Kelly Hayes, Jesse Osborne and Mike Kemmeter. Phone: 346-2249. Email: sportsline@uwsp.edu.
YOU DESERVE A ROUND OF APPLAUSE!

The University Centers would like to thank all of our student employees for an excellent year! We're glad you're here!

- Athletics Instructors
- Basement Bureaus
- Campus Activities
- Campus Information Center
- Convention Productions
- Conference and Reservations
- Internships
- Print Card Office
- Program Services
- Recreational Services
- Student Employment Office
- Text Rental
- University Store
- Unions
- University Centers Administration

The Alumni Relations Office salutes its dedicated student employees...

- Kim Hallgren
- Ryan Krcmar
- Nicole Lobner
- Sarah Burchell

Thanks for all you do for us and UWSP!

Karen, Jean, Theresa & Brant

Thanks UWSP Student Employees!

To the over 1600 Student Employees at UWSP - your work and commitment is greatly appreciated!

We Couldn't OPERATE Without You!

Sponsored by the Student Employment Office

Dear Library Assistants,

Thank you

for your outstanding, dedicated support.

The University Library

Oooooh la la.

Residential Living Student Staff

are the frosting on the great cake of work.

FROM: Health, Exercise Science, and Athletics Department

TO: Massage Therapist Office Assistants Cardio Center Workers Personal Trainers Maintenance Specialists Custodial Specialists Strength Center Workers MAC Receptionists HEC Security Lifeguards Advertising Personnel Supervisors

For all your hard work this year! You have made this our best year yet!
We love our TLC tutors--all 190 of them!

- Reading/Writing Tutors
- Content-Area Tutors
- Tutor Export Tutors
- Reading Adjunct Leaders

Now serving 25% + of the student body

LRC (University Library Building), lower level
Open Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
and Fridays 9:00 to noon.
346-3568

Dear Student Employment Staff:
We truly appreciate all that you do!
Have a great week! - Gina & Susan
P.S. No more JLD system!

Thanks for all you do!!!
Tammy Fuehrer
Khara Lintel
Andrew Pagel
Lisa Peterson-Franc
Meas Vang
Our students are the best.
News Services

Thanks our staffers for another great year!
Josh Wescott
Anne Makovec
Todd Hauser
Alissa Gribble
KJ Tan
Jaime Klemp
Kelly Hayes
Melinda Hambrecht
Sheila Ardisana
Wenny Wong
Mike Peck
Cory Jennerjohn

A gigantic THANKS to all our student employees from the Multicultural Affairs Staff.

Multicultural Resource Center
Nikki Wanrow
Andrea Niederkloper
Jenny Halden
Alfred Okon
Quiana Carter-Milton
Leanne Hedrick
Lisa Weber
Sabrina Johnson

MCRC Tutors
Brian Jagodzinski
Mark Jeranek
Nelson Meier

Equity and Affirmative Action
Aprilắtz

Educational Support Program
Garrett Donner
Mandy Lang

Multicultural Affairs
Dave Engwall
Kathy Greshak
Kanchana Hamilton
Xang Lee
Shawnte' Salabert
True Yang
Martina Pramela Thiagesan
Nancy Gjerthon
Andrea Brown

Upward Bound Program
Jerome Gonia

Native American Center
Kasey Gerlikowski
Jeanne Wolfe
Delia Smith

MCA Peer Mentors
Dawn Clark
Todd Norton
Kayla Tinker
Pedro Perez
Jennifer Schmit
Alex Yaqiardo
Ann Soto
Davida Smith
Brian Thorson

90FM would like to thank the student employees and volunteers that make 90FM the Only Alternative.
Walleye tournament just a week away

By Ryan Gilligan

Later this month, the waters of the Wisconsin River around Stevens Point will come alive with hundreds of eager walleye anglers during the state- and region-wide 10th annual walleye tournament.

This is not your typical big-money, high pressure fishing tournament, but rather a unique social event, bringing folks from all corners of Wisconsin. The tournament is being organized by the Stevens Point Police Officers Organization, in particular, retired Stevens Point Police Sergeants Dennis Kohler and Tom Ness, in cooperation with local businesses.

The Stevens Point Parks, Premium Brands of Stevens Point, Copps Foods and others, all are in effort to enhance relationships between state employees.

“We wanted to get together to relax and renew acquaintances with each of the different state, county and municipal agencies,” said Kohler.

The fishing tournament that resulted from these efforts grew from rather humble beginnings, with as few as 15 teams participating in the first tournament in 1989. Since then the event has blossomed into a popular tournament, with as many as 200 competitors.

DNR public hearings set for April 12

Turkey, bear and trout seasons to be discussed

Citizens across the state will have the opportunity to discuss and vote on a wide variety of proposed hunting and fishing rule changes during the 1999 Department of Natural Resources Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings that will be held in every county of the state on April 12.

The annual hearings are held simultaneously in each of the state’s 72 conservation districts in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress’ county meetings. All hearings will be held Monday, April 12, beginning at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

Included in the proposed rule changes are re-authorizing the early catch-and-release trout season making it a permanent rule and allowing use and possession of barbed hooks during the early season. Other changes include reducing the bag limit and closing of most waters to shovelnose sturgeon fishing, a variety of fisheries bag and size limit changes, permanent authority to close the Lake Winnebago sturgeon spear season as soon as 80 percent of allowable harvest is reached and earlier opening dates for the fall turkey and black bear seasons.

“Spring hearings are one of our most important tools for measuring public thought on these issues. The results have great bearing on which issues move for final action”

—Al Phelan, meeting coordinator

Beads!!!
Blue bead trading company
Sign up for classes!
1052 Main St. Stevens Point
(715) 344-1986
Hours: Mon - Thurs 1 - 5:30
Fri 1 - 6
Sat 11 - 5

OUTDOORS

UW-SP THE POINTER

STUDYING THE RIVER
By Matt "Bert" Ward

On Friday, April 16, the UW-Stevens Point student chapter of the American Fishes Society will initiate a 10-day fishery search project on the Stevens Point Flowage. The body of water in question is located between the Lake Dubay dam and the Stevens Point dam located just south of the Highway 10 bridge in downtown Stevens Point.

This project was initiated in 1980 with the assistance of Fred Copps, a former professor of Biology at UW-SP, and was performed every spring until 1991. This year the fisheries society will pick up where they left off in 1991, with plans of continuing it every spring.

Variations that occur in the species present, throughout time, species composition on the Stevens Point Flowage and observe the fish before its release and the society hopes to determine the age of the fish.

Copps Foods and others, all are cooperating with local businesses. “We wanted to get together to relax and renew acquaintances with each of the different state, county and municipal agencies,” said Kohler.

The fishing tournament that resulted from these efforts grew from rather humble beginnings, with as few as 15 teams participating in the first tournament in 1989. Since then the event has blossomed into a popular tournament, with as many as 200 competitors.

Another DNR question asks if citizens favor a statewide ban on shining wildlife from public roads—ways between September 1 and December 31. The shining question was on the 1998 hearing agenda and was approved by a 55 percent margin. This year’s question seeks to reaffirm that vote.

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Biology students headed to symposium

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Biology students study biology. While this is always true, Doug Post's Biology 100 students have taken an unusual approach to this end.

Post has assigned his students to do special projects. His students have broken into groups and are developing projects that students hope will make a difference on campus. One such group is learning about the Great Lakes ecosystem.

Post and a group of seven students will attend a symposium at the Great Lakes Aquarium near Duluth, Minn. in the Wolf Ridge Environmental Center April 9-11. The symposium will deal with the biology of Lake Superior. Several universities from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota will attend this conference to discuss things such as ecosystems ecology, issues of aquatic research, watershed theater, mapping global climate change, wilderness philosophy and many other topics pertaining to the Lake Superior ecosystem.

Student group members are interested in how scientists communicate their research to the general public.

"We've got a real interest in communicating with the community about biology," Post said. "We're talking about the biology of Lake Superior in a sense of taking the good science and making it understandable to the non-scientist."

The group hopes to learn how to run a weekend symposium based on their experience at the Great Lakes symposium this weekend. The group then plans to put on their own Great Lakes symposium for area high school students next year. The group hopes that future Biology 100 classes will continue to produce these symposia.

"We're hoping this is something we can leave behind like the Eagle Walk," said Biology 100 student Jessica Flyte.

Vending affects recycling

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

People on campus may notice a change the next time they go to buy pop, soda or whatever they want to call it. The reason for this is several new Pepsi vending machines have been installed on campus. The new machines feature 20-ounce plastic bottles and sell for 75 cents. The traditional machines sell 12-ounce aluminum cans that cost 50 cents.

The new machines are located in the UC, Science, Collins, Fine Arts, CNR, Quandt and the Maintenance buildings. "We're experimenting," said Jerry Lineberger, director of the University Centers. Lineberger said the new machines are being installed to follow a trend among the major soft-drink companies.

"Both Coke and Pepsi are moving toward 20-ounce bottles as their preferred source," Lineberger said. This change, however, will affect campus recycling. "It does take away from the revenue we generate because aluminum is one of our biggest revenue generators," said Sharon Simonis, recycling director on campus.

Simonis said that currently, aluminum to be recycled is sold to a recycling company which picks it up at no charge. Plastic bottles, on the other hand, are not sold but simply removed by another company that charges for pick-up. With the new bottle machines, the recycling trend of empty beverage containers will now cost the university rather than profit it.

Simonis said that the plastic bottles are not the most cost-effective type of container; a guideline in the campus recycling policy. "One of the goals of the program is to seek cost-effective goals to conserve natural resources and provide materials for recycling and re-manufacturing," Simonis said.

Simonis understands the convenience of the bottles as they can be closed unlike aluminum cans. People have to note, however, that the caps have to be removed and thrown away from bottles that are to be recycled. Removing caps from bottles incorrectly recycled will be a time-consuming activity.

The new machines are experimental. "Part of our goal is to do what students want us to do," Lineberger said. The aluminum can machines are still available to students and the university has one more year on its contract for these machines. They won't be disappearing any time soon. For now, consumers still have the choice of bottles or cans.

With major soda companies opting for plastic bottles over aluminum, recycling revenue is being lost. (Photo by Cody Strathe)
Turkey season opens next Wednesday

The first hunting period of the 1999 Wisconsin spring turkey season opens April 14, and state wildlife officials predict another excellent hunting season. A record 111,792 permits were issued to over 128,000 applicants (also a record), according to Keith Warnke, upland ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

"Over the past few years, spring turkey hunters have averaged around a 24 percent success rate at shooting a turkey," Warnke said.

"The 1998 spring season was especially good with the overall success rate at 28 percent and first period hunters averaging 39 percent. We expect that hunters will experience a similar success rate this spring, but as always, the weather can be a significant factor in hunter success."

Winter severity has been very mild and wildlife managers report sighting large flocks in farm fields. Overall, they say the flock is in excellent shape and should provide a great spring hunt.

"The birds are expanding their range into new areas we thought were marginal at the time they were reintroduced. We're trying to speed up expansion by relocating birds into areas beyond their current range. Over winter, DNR biologists trapped and relocated 204 birds to release sites at the northern edge of the current range." The spring season is held in six five-day periods with the first period beginning on April 14 and the last on May 19. Hunters may notice a mistake on their carcass tags which says that they must register their birds by 2 p.m. on the day they shoot them. This is incorrect. Hunters have until 5 p.m. of the day after they shoot a bird to register it. Hunters must apply for a specific period as well as a specific management zone.

For further information please contact Keith Warnke at (608) 264-6023.

Sturgeon guard volunteers needed

For further information on signing up please contact Carolyn at the Oshkosh DNR at (920) 424-3057. (Submitted photo)

Prairie chicken counters needed

For further information on signing up please contact Dave Miller at dmill952@uwsp.edu. (Submitted photo)
Hager: Student free on bond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an apartment at 805 Prentice St. Witnesses said Hager then fired the gun and pellets struck the two teens, the complaint said.

One of the males was hit with 14 pellets from a shotgun shell and the other was struck with three pellets. Both were released from St. Michael's Hospital after suffering wounds to the legs.

After the shots were fired, Hager went back into his house and went to bed, the complaint said.

Police responded after receiving several 911 calls at 1:47 a.m. The department's Emergency Services Squad was activated to contain the situation. The squad set up a perimeter and police negotiators contacted Hager by telephone, a police department report said.

Hager surrendered at 3:48 a.m. without incident.

Stevens Point Police Department investigators found three spent shotgun shells near the west sidewalk and three expelled shotgun wads in the front yard of the Prentice St. apartment, the complaint said.

Investigators also determined the "trajectory of the shotgun wads and projectiles shows that the shotgun was aimed directly at or somewhat low of the group shooting at," the complaint said.

Judge Thomas Flugaur set Hager's $10,000 bond at a hearing in Portage County Branch 3 Circuit Court Monday.

Hager, who appeared via video from the Portage County Jail, has several conditions connected to his bond. He cannot possess firearms or weapons; possess or consume any alcohol or be where it is served; possess any controlled substance without a prescription by a physician; and he cannot have any contact, direct or indirect, with the two victims or their families.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

necessary, the state needs to share the bill.

"There has to be some kind of raise, but most increases have come from students' pockets," said SGA Vice-President Jeff Babrane. "I can understand small raises as long as the state kicks in its share."

"The state should compensate the tuition increase," said junior Arie Otzelberger. "If they can afford to put cable into prisons, they can afford to put more books in our libraries."

The state's Joint Finance Committee will be on the UW-SP campus next Tuesday and Chancellor George and others plan to lobby for state assistance.

"We're going to be working very hard to get more state dollars into the overall budget for higher education," said George.
Thoughts from the Dawg House...

Do athletes use the academic systems?

By Nick Brilowski and Jessica Burda

It has come to the attention of The Pointer sports desk that it has become commonplace over the past few years for athletes, both here and at other universities, to abuse the academic system.

A trend has developed where athletes use up their four years of eligibility in their respective sport and once their final season has finished, leave school for good without completing their education.

Many of these athletes may have received financial aid or scholarships based upon their athletic prowess, but in turn just use university for their own personal gain.

A couple years ago there was a player that attended one UW-System university only to transfer to another school that was better in football every full, just for the sake of playing that sport. As soon as the semester was over he returned to the original school.

The problem is, there is nothing that prohibited the athlete from doing so. Whether or not the athlete had the right to do so isn’t the question, it’s the principle of the situation.

Another example of morally cheating the system is the case of a student-athlete who enrolls at a university just for the semester in which their given sport takes place.

Besides cheating themselves of an education, how is this fair for their teammates who attend classes throughout the year?

Besides cheating themselves of an education, how is this fair for their teammates who attend classes throughout the year?

Mainly at the Division I level, although it also occurs at the Division III level and maybe here at Stevens Point, athletes are using the collegiate level only as a springboard to the professional ranks.

What it boils down to is greed. It is the difference between playing for their own personal gain as opposed to playing for the love of the sport.

We’ve all seen it happen around us. Perhaps that is the problem with most athletes today.

Maybe that is why grade school and high school athletics are the best ones to watch. At that age, sport is played in its purest form with no reservations.

Greed is a learned behavior. What type of morals are we passing on to our future generations of athletes?

In the end, it is likely that these sort of activities will catch up with these types of athletes in the long run.

We commend those who play because they have the opportunity, not the right.
**Kriewaldt sets sights on NFL Draft**

Looks to be first Pointer drafted since Rose in '92

By Nick Brilowski
Sport Editor

Not since 1992 when receiver Barry Rose was selected by the Buffalo Bills, has a UW-Stevens Point football player been selected in the NFL college draft. Linebacker Clint Kriewaldt appears primed to break that short seven year streak.

Kriewaldt, a Shiocton native, is projected as approximately a fourth round pick since the 1992 draft takes place on Saturday April 17.

"It's been pretty busy the past two weeks, but it's been fun," said Kriewaldt who has worked out for nearly half of the 30 NFL teams. "It's mainly been doing a lot of lifting and staying in shape."

The Detroit Lions and New York Jets each flew him to their team headquarters to work out and meet the coaching staff.

Kriewaldt's list of accomplishments are seemingly endless: four-time first team all-conference selection, 1999 WIAC player of the year, Point all-time leader in tackles, NCAA Division III first team All-American, member of Aztec Bowl all-star team, 16 career rushing touchdowns.

"I think I had a real good chance going into the offseason," he said of his chance of being drafted. "A lot of scouts were real happy (with the workouts). I had a pretty good 40 (yard dash) time." Kriewaldt ran between a 4.55 and a 4.65 in the 40 on UW-SP's indoor track, an excellent time for a linebacker. Although it has been at linebacker that he has gained notoriety, because of a shortage of quality fullbacks in the NFL, Kriewaldt may be asked to put his backfield experience to use at the next level. That isn't something that necessarily bothers him, though.

"I prefer to play linebacker because I've been playing there the last four years full-time," he stated. "But it doesn't bother me (playing fullback), because your first couple years you're probably just playing special teams anyway."

Kriewaldt feels the opportunity is a great one that just about every kid grows up dreaming about. "It's always been a dream, I guess. In junior high it was a goal to play college ball and then once in college it became a goal (to play in the pros)."

"I'd take him in a heartbeat if he's there in the fourth round," one personnel director of an NFL team told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "That's my sleeper. I think he's got a chance to be everybody's surprise."

As for draft day itself, Kriewaldt said he doesn't have any major plans. He will probably just sit back and watch it on television with his parents and his brother.

"I'm sure it will probably be a pretty nervous day," he said. The draft will air on ESPN.

**Rugby opens up season at Mudfest**

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

In their first competition of the spring intercollegiate season, the UW-Stevens Point women's rugby club smashed their way through the UW-Platteville Mudfest Tournament to finish third behind Division I Marquette University and league powerhouse UW-Eau Claire.

The women entered the consolation bracket after dropping a close 5-0 match to UW-Madison, but came back later that afternoon to upset a newly formed UW-SP team 12-5.

In the final match of the bracket, Point met up with the UW-Madison Lady Panthers rugby club to battle for the third place trophy. The Panthers opened up the scoring after only five minutes, but Point answered back immediately as second year Christy Thompson dove into the Milwaukee try zone on a crashing penalty play. Evenly matched in both the scrums and back lines, the game remained tied until the 1:30. After four consecutive five meter scrumdowns by the Panther try zone, Point failed to capitalize and lost possession creating a Milwaukee kick to the UW-SP 40 meter line and a penalty call on the Panthers.

Point scrumhalf Sarah Ames then sliced her way through the Milwaukee pack to stack up six penalties on UW-M moving the ball 60 meters and scoring on Panther errors with 30 seconds left. Marquette University beat UW-Eau Claire 3-0 in the championship match to win the women's title.

**Quote of the Week**

"This head coach is not so much about himself and is more about the team."

- LeRoy Butler, Green Bay Packers safety discussing the differences between current coach Ray Rhodes and former coach Mike Holmgren.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

**Softball captures three of four at Stout Invitational**

Sweep pair from Platteville, Ripon

By Michelle Tesmer
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point fastpitch team wrapped up a busy week with a pair of wins at Ripon College Wednesday, 10-0 and 7-1.

James Lowney and Nick Bertram allowed just one hit in the opener which was halted after five innings. Beth Mullins and Sarah Berg each had home runs and Jill Kristof added four RBI and two doubles.

In the second game, Jen Schaper and Caroline Lamb got the win and save, respectively, as the Pointers ripped five doubles.

Point opened up WIAC play Tuesday as the traveled to UW-Platteville and came away with a two-game sweep of the Pioneers, 9-5 and 10-0.


In the nightcap, broke open a slim 3-2 lead with six runs in the fifth.

Berg and Carri Britley had three hits each for UW-SP. Steph Schoenrock and Gerber, who had four RBI, both went yard.

Schaper worked five innings to get the win while Rebecca Prochaska recorded the final two outs for the save.

Once again strong pitching helped carry UW-SP to a 3-1 record at the UW-Stout invite last weekend.

The Pointers bounced back to post three straight victories after dropping a 9-8 heartbreaker to St. Scholastica in the opening.

Despite trailing 8-6 heading into the bottom of the seventh, the Saints managed to push across three runs and steal the victory.

Chris Lorenz drew a bases-loaded walk to tie the score at 8-8 before Cyndi Hull knocked in the winning run on an infield hit back to the pitcher with two outs.

Point coach Dean Shuda was pleased with the way his team responded in spite of the loss.

"They really just pulled themselves together," Shuda said. "They played the way they are capable of playing."

Unfortunately for UW-Stout, they were the first to fall as Lowney took control in the 11-1 romp halted by the eight-run rule.

Lowney walked just one Blue Devil batter and allowed only five hits. Kristof and Berg paced the offense with three RBI's apiece while Gerber helped score the home run.

Not to be outdone by Lowney, Schaper came through with a three-hitter in Point's 6-2 victory over UW-LaCrosse following the day.

Kriewaldt, Schaper, Berg, Holly Kruit and Briley each led a balanced attack with two hits.

UW-Superior was the next victim for the Pointers as UW-SP shutout the Yellowjackets 8-1 in another fifth-inning game.

Lowney was the winning pitcher once again, tossing the first four innings before Bertram came on to record the final three outs.

Prochaska and Mullins each had two RBI's to lead Point.

Besides the strong pitcher, the bats have also started to come around for UW-SP. The team batting average is at .297 for the year and they have outscored their opponents 149-51.

"We showed improvement over the weekend and we'll continue to work at it," Shuda said following the Stout invite.

The Pointers host the Coca-Cola Classic this weekend followed by a home game against Whitewater next Tuesday.
**The Week Ahead...**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

Track and Field: at North Central Invite, April 10, 11 a.m.
Baseball: Augustsburg, April 9, 2 p.m.; Marian, April 11, 1 p.m.; Lakeland, April 14, 1 p.m.
Softball: Coca-Cola Classic, April 10-11; UW-Whitewater, April 13, 3 p.m.

**Track and Field**

**COLDMAN INVITE**

**STEVENS POINT, WI**

**APRIL 2, 1999**

**Team Results**

**Men**

1. UW-SP 299.5
2. UW-Oshkosh 207
3. UW-Whitewater 149
4. UW-Eau Claire 79.5
5. Wisconsin Madison Unatt. 23
6. Carroll College 17
7. Wisconsin Track Club 13

**Women**

1. UW-SP 233
2. UW-Whitewater 225.5
3. Ripon College 123.5
4. Wisconsin Track Club 22
5. Carroll College 8

**Pointer Men’s Firsts:**

- Ben Brousil, Molly Lindahl (2:34.05), 1500
- Nicki Shilling (28.01), 400

**Favorite aspect of swimming:**

The feeling of complete fatigue after a meet.

**Most embarrassing moment:**

When I accidentally changed in the guy’s locker room in front of a high school girls team during their sectional meet.

**Most memorable moment:**

When I accidentally lit my garbage can on fire in my dorm room.

**Who was your idol growing up?:**

A senior named Joe when I was a freshman in high school. He was a real awesome swimmer.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:**

Teach and coach somewhere.

**Biggest achievement in sports:**

Surviving four six-month long seasons.

**Steve Schweickhardt**

**Hometown:** Wausau, Wisconsin

**Major:** Physical Education

**Career Highlights**

- Team captain (1998-1999)
- Fourth place 500 Freestyle WAC Championships 1998
- Fifth place 500 Freestyle WAC Championships 1997

**UW-SP Career Highlights**

- Team captain (1998-1999)
- Fourth place 500 Freestyle WAC Championships 1998
- Fifth place 500 Freestyle WAC Championships 1997

**Softball**

**UW-SP-RIPON COLLEGE**

**APRIL 7, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 1 5 4 0 0 - 6 0 8
- Ripon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

**Game Two**

- UW-SP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4
- Ripon 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 3

**Softball**

**UW-SP-WINDONA STATE**

**WINONA, MN**

**MARCH 27, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 6 0
- Winona St. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 4

**Game Two**

- UW-SP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4
- Winona St. 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 3

**Win:** Duerkop. **Loss:** Heifert.

**UW-SP-WU-PLATTEVILLE**

**APRIL 6, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
- Ripon 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2

**Game Two**

- UW-SP 2 0 1 0 6 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 4
- UW-P 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 7 5 I

**Win:** Schaper. **Loss:** Davis.

**UW-SP-WU-PLATTEVILLE**

**APRIL 6, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 0 2 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 9 1 5 1
- UW-P 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 5 0 1

**Game Two**

- UW-SP 2 0 1 0 6 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 4
- UW-P 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 7 5 I

**Win:** Schaper. **Loss:** Davis.

**UW-SP-WI-HUNTSVILLE**

**APRIL 12, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 2
- UW-SP 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 0

**Win:** Verbrick. **Loss:** Peck. **Save:** James.

**UW-SP-WI-SHEBOYGAN**

**APRIL 12, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4
- Winona St. 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 3

**Win:** Duerkop. **Loss:** Heifert.

**Softball**

**UW-SP-WI-FITZWILLIAM**

**APRIL 6, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 1 5 4 0 0 - 1 0 8 3
- Ripon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

**Game Two**

- UW-SP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4
- Ripon 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2

**Win:** Berg. **Loss:** Davis.

**UW-SP-WI-APPLETON**

**APRIL 6, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
- Ripon 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2

**Game Two**

- UW-SP 2 0 1 0 6 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 4
- UW-P 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 7 5 I

**Win:** Schaper. **Loss:** Davis.

**UW-SP-WI-FITZWILLIAM**

**APRIL 12, 1999**

**Game One**

- UW-SP 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 2
- UW-SP 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 0

**Win:** Verbrick. **Loss:** Peck. **Save:** James.
The Pointer is currently accepting applications for the Editor-In-Chief position for the 1999-00 school year.

Anyone interested can pick up an application at The Pointer office in Room 104 of the Communication Arts Center. For more information, call Mike K. at 346-2249.

Application deadline is April 8th

**Applications for all other staff positions are also available at the office.**

Get the latest news, sports, weather and features

S-TV News

“News for students, by students”

Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.

Featuring the hit songs "In the" "Slide" and "Dizzy." Look for them on tour this spring.

Appearing Tuesday, April 13th at Quandt Fieldhouse
By Ethan Meyer

RESTAURANT CATIC

Sparing a huge menu and extremely affordable prices, the Park Ridge Greek and American Cafe affords its patrons with quick service in a jeans and t-shirt casual environment. I was first drawn to this establishment by the sign in front that boasted Greek cuisine. I assumed that at very least I could look forward to a decent gyro. The restaurant was briskly busy as my cohort and I entered. Being an off hour I was surprised to see quite a few people in various stages of eating. The seating was immediate, however.

Our waitress arrived at the table with water and menus in hand. I was immediately impressed with the sheer volume of entree options available. The menu contained many options of sandwiches, salads, appetizers, desserts and some specialty Greek Italian and American entrees. We both ordered gyros, because of my great affinity for them, and my companion because she had never eaten one. We were given the choice between a tossed salad and a Greek style salad. Both of us chose the Greek out of curiosity. We were not disappointed with our decision.

The salad was covered with an herbal vinagarette dressing. Chunks of gouda cheese and Greek olives were piled on the greens and the lemon orange gari-

ish. The salads were unique and quite tasty. The gyros were a little better than average, but then I am used to those at a place downtown.

One complaint that I can voice is that the service was a bit over prompt. I felt very rushed to order and had to ask for more time after only a few minutes of being seated.

The Park Ridge Cafe was pretty good on most accounts. I would recommend it as a place for all casual encounters.

The Park Ridge Cafe, on Main St. in Park Ridge, is a good place to have a casual dinner. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

Tastes of the Towne

Park Ridge Cafe

By Tracy Marhal

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Twins separated at birth is a scenario frequently heard about on the average TV-tabloid show, but rarely is the lifelong tale of the twins displayed directly in front of you.

UW-Stevens Point students will be able to see this display, when the UW-SP Theatre Department gives us their rendition of Blood Brothers.

Set in a 60's Liverpool, England, Blood Brothers' plot separates twin boys at birth.

One boy remains with a mother who lacks money, but not love. The other is raised by her former employer, who is now of the upper-middle class.

Though the mothers try to keep the boy's apart, destiny has other plans of bringing the boys together — which brings about a surprising end to the show.

The run of the show is April 9-11, and 14-17. Call the Arts and Quandt Gym) for information.

Alcohol Screening

Do you feel you or someone you know might have a problem with alcohol abuse? This is your opportunity to find out. Fourteen million people in the U.S., 1 in 13 adults abuse alcohol or are alcoholic. Thursday April 8, the UW-Stevens Point AODA Coalition and the UW-SP Counseling Center are co-sponsoring the first National Collegiate Alcohol Screening Day.

The screening includes a self-assessment procedure as well as a brief interpretation of the assessment with a UW-SP counselor. The screening is free and will provide confidential feedback for any problems related to alcohol abuse.

The screening is free to all students and will be conducted in the Counseling Center, 3rd Floor Delzell from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. You can walk in on Thursday the 8th, or make an appointment by calling x3533. If you cannot attend, the screening, call the counseling center to make an appointment and talk with a counselor about the role alcohol may be playing in your life.

Blood Brothers: Hopper's finale

Theatre and Dance chair to retire

In honor of the retirement of the Chair of the Theatre and Dance department, Arthur Hopper, who is also the director of Blood Brothers, I, the Assistant Feature Editor for The Pointer, felt an interview would be appropriate.

Tracy Marhal: It's been said this show is like two muscals in one. Can you explain why? Arthur Hopper: The first act is humorous. The first two-thirds of the music leads to humor, and the third act is serious.

TM: What was it about this play that moved you? AH: It's charming, it's funny, it's sensitive. I like the music. You like all the characters, and the end grabs you.

TM: Do you think the same thing that moved you will move UW-SP students? AH: I sure hope so. It's a challenge because it's very "English." There are references to "the boat," which is the trunk of a car. There are a few slang words that might make people say, "What is that?" But, the actors are humorous and charming, likeable and they have great voices.

TM: How long have you been at UW-SP? AH: I have been here 16 years and directed 25 shows. I've been a director for 40 years and done over 200 shows. But I'll never do another show with students here, and I'm very moved by that. But it's my choice to retire, for a lot of reasons. The old cliché, 'I want to spend more time with my family.' But, there is no farewell, melodramatic stuff.

TM: With this being your last show, do you have any final comments? AH: There are students who never see our shows — they would be impressed. They would be moved by the theatre experience. Their lives would be enriched.

Let the sun shine down on me...

Last week's warm weather was perfect for chatting outside. (Photo by Douglas Olson)
FEATURES

What's in a name? — May Roach Hall
Roach responsible for genesis of the College of Natural Resources; active in community

By Mike Kemmeter
Euros-Is-Aus

UW-Stevens Point may never have had a better ambassador than May Roach.

The former professor, who taught at the university for 42 years, loved UW-SP and wasn't afraid to tell people about it. Roach was famous throughout the state for her speeches at various events, and often times the thread in an anecdote about the school she loved.

But the university wasn't the only thing Roach held dear to her heart. She was involved in numerous local organizations, she often visited patients at the hospital and spent time with shut-ins.

And even after she retired in 1956 and moved to her hometown of Eau Claire, Roach remained close to Stevens Point.

In 1970 at the age of 85, when most retirees would spend their time relaxing, Roach was named the chairman of UW-Stevens Point's first-ever fund drive. She came back to campus countless times to visit with students, especially those living in Roach Hall, the all-girls hall dedicated in her honor in 1965.

Her teaching career began at the young age of 17, when the high school graduate got a job at Bear's Grass rural school in Eau Claire County. Wanting to further her education, she enrolled at Stevens Point Normal School for the 1902-03 school year.

After a year at what is now UW-SP, she taught at rural schools in Rusk County, was the assistant high school principal at Alma and was the principal at a school in Cable.

But Roach returned to Stevens Point Normal for the 1909-10 school year, where she was on The Pointer staff. President John Sims hired her to teach at the school in 1914 and Roach never left.

During her 42 years, she taught English, rural economics and school management. But her biggest accomplishment was probably the addition of the conservation major. Roach, along with President Hansen and Fred Schmeekle, started the major that has evolved into the College of Natural Resources.

Along with all her schoolwork at the university, Roach founded the nation's first rural life club and advised it for years. She was also the chair of the Faculty Senate for two years, a sponsor of the Loyola Club (now Newman University Parish) and the first president of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society for outstanding women in education.

Also heavily involved in the community, Roach served for 15 years in the American Red Cross (including three as its chairman).

May Roach (left holding sign) makes a presentation to the Portage County War and Rationing board during World War II. (UW-SP Archives Photo).

She was a founder of three organizations as well — the nine-county wide Wisconsin Headwaters, Inc., the Stevens Point Catholic Women's Club, and the city's Business and Professional Women's Club.

SEE ROACH ON PAGE 22

Word of Mouth

DEATH-DEFYING HUMOR

• Flaming torches, Chinese devil sticks and comedy? The husband and wife team of Cheney and Mills create a marriage between danger, thrills and humor that is pure comic pandemonium. They will be in The Encore on Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. They have appeared on "CBS This Morning," "National Geographic Explorer" and "American Funniest People."

CUBS VS. BREWERS

• Students and non-students alike can take in the Brewers vs. Cubs game on Saturday, April 27 for $20 and $25, respectively, transportation included. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the UC. Sign up at the Campus Activities office in the lower level of the UC.

TRIVIA MOVIE 99

• 90FM and Marcus Theaters bring you the 1999 Trivia movie, "The Imposters." The film will begin at midnight on both Friday and Saturday at Campus Cinema, located on Division St. behind the Amoco station. The cost of the movie is $2 and it would behoove every team to send a representative. Get there early!

BARNEY STREET WINNERS

• On Thursday, April 7, Barney Street winners will be reading their work in a relaxing, high-caffeine environment – the Mission Coffee House. Come check out, free of charge, some of the campus’ most talented writers’ stuff.

RUSTY’S BACKWATER BASH

• Saturday, April 17 is a day to mark your calendars as it is the official Rusty’s Backwater Bash. See Heartwood, Dustin and Unit One and realize that all proceeds will go to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Gates open at 1 p.m. and transportation is provided from JU’s to Rusty’s and back.

HANG GLIDING

• Ever been Hang Gliding? Me neither. Here’s a chance to remedy the situation. Rec Services is having a hang gliding trip to Raven Sky Sports in Whitewater, WI on April 25. Space is limited, so hurry and register. Don’t miss the chance to fly with the birds!

MOVIE NIGHT

• One of the best films of last year, "Out of Sight," will play at the Allen Center on Friday, April 9. This was a great film and deserved some Academy Awards. If you missed it, here’s your chance to see it. George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez star, and it’s worth the $2 bucks ($1 with an ID) to see it.

Going Home for the Summer?

Pick up college credits this summer at a University of Wisconsin two-year campus in or near your hometown.

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The freshman/sophomore UW campuses

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The freshman/sophomore UW campuses
ROTC gives students leadership skills
By Erin Yotko
FEATURES REPORTER

Everyone has seen them, these "student soldiers." Dressed in neatly pressed camouflage uniforms, black combat boots polished to a mirrorlike shine, they walk with a purpose, eyes focused, staring straight ahead. But who are they, and more importantly, what are they doing at UW-Stevens Point?

These students, 225 strong, comprise the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program on this campus.

The program prepares men and women for a career as officers in the United States Army.

Upon successful completion of course requirements, cadets are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the Army and are sent to bases around the world.

"The opportunities in the ROTC program are far greater than students can find anywhere else," said Lt. Col. Tom Gray, professor and chair of the Military Science Department here. "Students learn that there is more to education than just hearing a lecture or reading a book. They learn to apply the knowledge to their lives on every level."

In addition to taking the necessary courses for their majors and/or minors, cadets are required to take one military science class per semester, one three-hour Leadership Lab per month and must participate in physical training.

Three other classes in Professional Military Education (PME) must be taken, one each in the areas of computer literacy, communication and military history.

Upon meeting eligibility requirements, cadets can also receive specialized training in airborne, air assault, northern warfare and cadet troop leadership, where they are able to experience what being in the military is really like.

See ROTC on PAGE 22

You're wrong!
Is it unhealthy for a society to "worship" celebrities?
By Nick Katsmarenk
FEATURES EDITOR

We, as a culture, at least far, far too many members of it, are stuck in the rut of worshipping people that are not worthy of being worshipped.

I'm no talking about religion (GASP!) but celebrities. These are people that are, in the immortal words of Charles Barkley, "not role models.

While some of them may display tendencies toward pro-active social betterment, too many of the people that we talk about and look at and put up on our walls are just not good people to pattern life after.

And while I'm not saying that we should be totally disinterested in the public figures in our society, I think a healthy skepticism is mandatory and necessary. But in most cases that skepticism is absent or subjugated to a need to live vicariously.

Celebrities are one-in-a-million. Some would say that their negative personality characteristics are what make them celebrities in the first place. If this is true then we need to seriously evaluate our notion of who is worthy of attention.

Rodman, Stern and Springer -- these are all names that ring throughout the American consciousness like poison bells through a fog of cultural stagnation and individual unwillingness to get off of the couch.

Spencer Black, Ralph Nader and Rachel Carson -- these are bell tones that should balance the shock celebrity, but unfortunately we can't really hear their ringing too clearly.

Turns out their ratings aren't high enough.

So are you.
Of course it's unhealthy to "worship" another human being. But it's not unhealthy to look up to a public figure, to be physically attracted to a movie star, or to give praise to someone for the work they do.

I do, however, think the term "worship" describes a lot of people who see themselves as harm­less admirers. For example, the teenage girls who shutter and cry at the sight of Elvis. The power held in having that strong a presence can be dangerous to those vulnerable.

On the other hand, many people can be positively influenced and entertained by persons in the media's eye. Claire Danes is going to college; Madonna gives to charity. Most celebrities have a polite mannerism and a respectable reputation.

People like what entertains them. We respond to those who make us laugh and move us to cry.

And all celebrity "worship" is a large scale response to these things. We're saying "thank you" and asking for more.

When people get so obsessed with celebrities they stalk them, or kill themselves if they don't meet them, that is the worship that worries me. I assume, however, something is wrong with these individuals in the first place to go to such extremes.

Laugh at Adam Sandler, gawk at Liv Tyler and Jim Carrey. Be Snazaroo Boys. Just remember, they are only human. It sounds so simple, but thousands of those Elvis fanatics will still tell you he's a god.
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**ARTS & REVIEW**

**UW-SP THE POINTER**

**EDTV funny and not a Truman clone**

**By Mike Beacom**

**Film Critic**

I have to admit I was a little skeptical about director Ron Howard’s new film EDTV because its movie trailers made it look a lot like last year’s blockbuster The Truman Show. Each film tracks the life of one man on television, only in The Truman Show, Jim Carrey is unaware his life is a show.

But after seeing EDTV, I found it to be a more entertaining movie that dealt with more human issues.

The film is all about a television station that focuses on real life entertainment, like MTV’s Real World or Dharma & Greg, and because its cast delivers. It really is just a standout, performances.

Though there are only a few oddball songs, after a few listenings, you’ll acquire a taste for them.

“Brainwashed” does have a few oddball songs, but after a few listenings, you’ll acquire a taste for them.

You’ll also acquire a taste for 28-year-old Alexander’s bold, message, boyish face, and bad-ass, yet romantically charged attitude.

New Radicals are opening for the Goo Goo Dolls April 13th at the Quandt Fieldhouse. Tickets are sold-out.

**New Radicals deliver**

**“Brainwashed”**

By Tracy Marhal

**Assistant Features Editor**

When “You Get What You Give” first played on my car’s radio, I was happy. Happy because World Party finally had another hit.

So when I found out World Party wasn’t the band to be credited for the song telling Courtney Love and Marilyn Manson they would get their asses kicked if they came around — I was impressed. And still am.

“Maybe you’ve been brainwashed too,” is the notably well-liked chorus. And still am.

“Brainwashed” does have a few oddball songs, but after a few listenings, you’ll acquire a taste for them.

**Rentals**

**Bloodsport** (1988, 92 min.)

Fans of the genre will doubtless be familiar with this selection, but it’s worth a trip to the video store to check it out again, or for the first time.

This is, without question, Jean Claude Van Damme’s finest film, as far as showcasing his ability to deliver miracles or thematic wonder; just for laughter, adrenaline and a surge of testosterone. Enjoy.

Though there are only a few other tunes on the album with the theme of being brainwashed by pop culture, frontman (and producer and arranger) Greg Alexander, uses diverse rhythms and temps and his Jaggeresque voice to make the extreme songs and not-as-extreme songs flow with each other.

Most of the not-as-extreme tracks are love songs. Some with a serious and relatable tone, like “Someday We’ll Know” or “Crying Like a Church on Mon­ day.”

Others have an intoxicating beat that makes you shake your shoulders and push “replay,” like “Gotta Stay High,” and “I Hope I Didn’t Just Give Away the Ending.”

**Rental ads**

**1600 Kingston Rd., Madison, WI 53715**

**Rental ads**

**EDTV**

**funny and not a Truman clone**

**By Mike Beacom**

**Film Critic**

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The Pointer

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

ROT C

Though such a rigorous curriculum may seem insurmountable to some, there are rewards. In addition to having tuition paid for, receiving $450 per year (tax free) for books and a $150 per month spending allowance, completion of the ROTC program guarantees: a job with a base salary of $27-$30,000 per year, 30 days paid vacation and the chance to graduate from college debt-free.

“ROT C has been very beneficial for me,” said Jason Hauser, a senior who will be commissioned in May.

“I’ve gained confidence, maturity and great leadership skills through the course of the program, and I’ve also learned time management, which I think will help me in everything I do, whether it’s military or civilian.”

Major Tabb Bengziner, assistant professor of Military Science, echoed those sentiments.

“Some students come to Point knowing that ROTC is for them, and others don’t know what they want, but the program seems challenging.”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Roach

Women’s Club.

All of her work didn’t go unnoticed as she received several major community honors over the years. She was named Stevens Point Jaycees’ Distinguished Citizen of the Year (1954), the Woman of the Year by the Wisconsin Catholic War Veterans (1956) and she received Stevens Point Junior Chamber of Commerce’s Distinguished Citizen Award (1953).

But the biggest honor for the devout Catholic came from Rome. In 1951, she received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal, which is a papal honor.

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