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90 FM has campus, community ready to 'Trivia Like It's 1999'

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

90 FM and the world's largest trivia contest celebrate their 30th anniversary together this weekend.

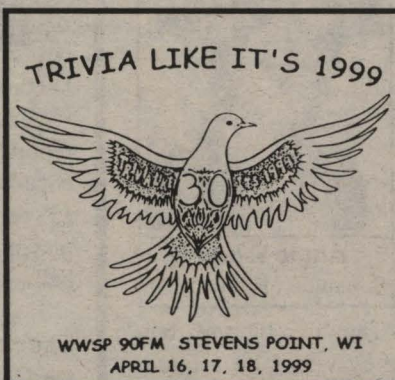
This year's theme, "Trivia Like It's 1999," was picked to salute the end of the century and the beginning of a new millennium.

For 54 continuous hours, beginning on Friday, April 16 at 6 p.m., and ending Sunday, April 18 at midnight, contestants will compete for the highest scoring honors.

Each hour eight questions will be asked, and teams must phone their answers into the radio station by the time two songs have played.

According to Brent Blahnik, 90 FM promotions director, about 12,000 players from throughout the state, nation and abroad are expected to converge in Stevens Point for the annual contest.

Trivia is listed in "Chases Calendar of Annual Events" as the largest of its kind. Past players have come from as far away as Spain and Germany.



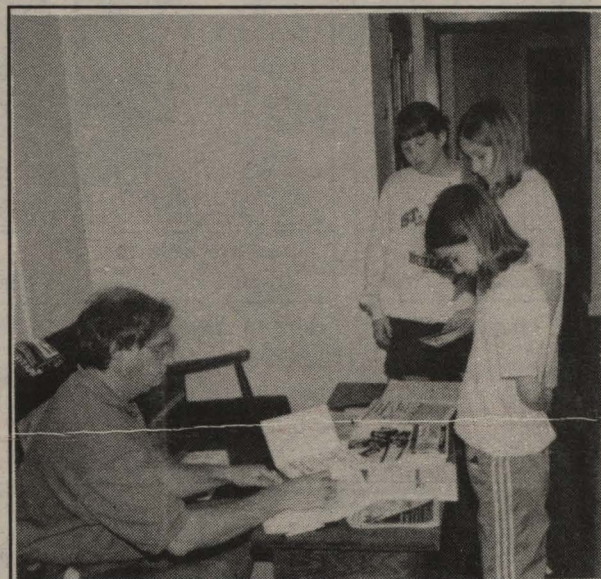
"We are hoping to have a record-breaking number of participants this year," said Carrie Kostechka, 90 FM station manager. "We also want to receive more resident hall participation, and so far it looks very positive."

"Trivia Like It's 1999," festivities begin on Friday afternoon with last-minute registration and the Trivia parade. The top 10 finishing teams will be awarded trophies and a champion will be crowned

at midnight on Sunday.

"Trivia is basically a lot of fun. Everyone goes crazy for 54 hours," said Kostechka.

Teams may sign up at the 90 FM office, located on the first floor of the Communication Building.



The world's largest trivia contest draws people of different ages from all over the state, nation and abroad. (Photo by Cody Strathe).

Ga-Ga for Goo Goo



The Goo Goo Dolls rocked Quandt Fieldhouse on Tuesday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin).

Cut in budget for education sparks hearing

By Jen Lueck
NEWS REPORTER

The Joint Finance Committee visited UW-Stevens Point on April 13th to hear testimony on issues for the upcoming two year budget plan.

A large number of students submitted written testimony to persuade the state legislature to increase state funding to the UW-System.

"We were looking for students' personal stories," said Angie Gonzalez, Legislative Issues Director of SGA.

The governor's proposed budget is much less than what the UW-System asked for.

"Any minor raises that were supported by Gov. Tommy Thompson and the legislature were predominantly taken from tuition dollars, not state funds," said Jeff Buhandt, vice president of SGA.

SGA hopes this hearing will raise awareness of the need for budget reform.

The main points brought to discussion by SGA are

removing the tuition flexibility, increasing Diversity Plan 2008 funding, and more funding for advising programs.

A major concern of SGA is the amount of students forced to work to support their higher education.

"The UW-SP students put more work in non-school work hours than any other university student in the system," Buhandt said.

SGA asked the J.F.C. to increase the budget to promote a more diverse campus. They feel that an increase of education in minority cultures, mainly through interpersonal relationships, will help the work force of tomorrow. By increasing monetary support to diversity programs, more minority students would become attracted to the Wisconsin schools.

As the work force debate heats up, it sparks questions regarding advising procedures. Gonzalez feels a higher budget offers more options to students by providing professional advisors with more information. Better training for advisors is also an issue.

SGA was happy with the large turnout at the hearing, held in the Alumni Room of the UC. Many students who attended wore blue in support of higher education.

Nelson makes endangered list

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

The uncertain future of UW-Stevens Point's Nelson Hall has caught the

eye of state preservationists.

The Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation has recognized the building as one of the state's most endangered architectural treasures.

The 83-year-old office building, which served the university as a dormitory until the mid-1980s, is figured to be either demolished or sold.

Saving the campus' second oldest structure is not a likely option for university administrators.

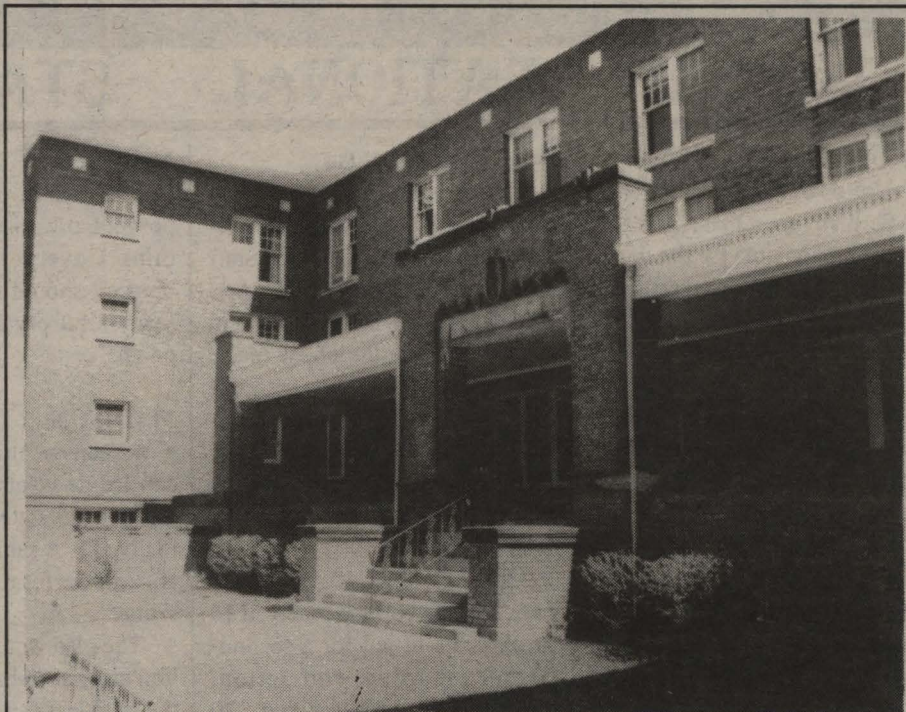
According to UW-SP facilities planner Carl Rassmussen, the decision not to invest in renovating the building is smart

economically. Renovations to Nelson Hall would cost \$4.2 million while a new building with the same square footage would cost \$3.6 million to construct.

Regardless, some university members admit losing Nelson Hall is a tough decision considering its long history.

The hall, named after former Stevens Point attorney George B. Nelson, once held a highly publicized sit-in in 1971, protesting the deaths of four students at Kent State.

Rassmussen stated the movement of offices out of the hall would not begin until 2005 due to a need for proper funds.



UW-SP's Nelson Hall has been recognized as one of the state's endangered architectural treasures. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin).

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The Goo Goo Dolls: here to stay or a flash in the pan?



Amanda Julian
JUNIOR, COMMUNICATION

"Flash in the pan."



Shawnte Salabert
SENIOR, HISTORY

"Here to stay. They've been around for a while and were popular before."



Sam Larson
SOPH., PSYCH/SPAN/CIS

"After 13 years, they still rock."



Angie Wiegel
SOPHOMORE, BIO/WILDLIFE

"They're a hit now, but they won't be around forever. In the words of Nick Snavelly, 'It's all relative.'"

Turner leaves Point for UM-System job

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UW-Stevens Point's special assistant to the chancellor and executive director of multicultural affairs is leaving the university for a high ranking position in the University of Minnesota system.



Turner

Andrea Turner will be the new executive director for the Univ. of Minnesota Board of Regents and the corporate secretary for the board.

Her job begins on April 26 and entails supporting the board of regents in all matters pertaining to its operation. Turner will supervise the board's office and staff, keep minutes of all board meetings and will serve as a liaison between the board and central officers of the university.

"It has been my privilege to have Andrea Turner as a colleague," UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George said. "She has made tremendous contributions toward multiculturalism on campus and in the community."

"Her expertise in equity and affirmative action and her dedication to the overall well-being of the people and programs in the university have helped make UW-SP a better place for all."

UW-SP Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs Helen Godfrey

added: "Her wisdom and experience have been instrumental in helping to develop UW-SP's diversity recruitment and retention programs. In addition, her knowledge of legal issues and her ability to communicate in difficult situations have been of great value to the university."

Turner became the executive director of multicultural affairs in 1993. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and her juris doctorate at Case Western Reserve University School in Cleveland, Ohio. She also worked in human resources at Ohio State Univ. and was a legal assistant in Columbus, Ohio.

Turner is replacing Steven Bosacker, who is now the chief of staff for Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura.

Campus



Beat

Wednesday, April 7

- A student reported that she found her bike, which she had reported stolen a few weeks ago, on a rack outside of the Science Building.
- A resident of Baldwin Hall reported that students who were playing baseball accidentally smashed his sunroof with a wild ball.

Thursday, April 8

- A CA in Hyer Hall reported possible marijuana usage.
- Skateboarders were reported jumping off the steps by the Learning Resource Center. No one was found in the area.

Friday, April 9

- The Parking Department reported a tall gentleman, wearing a brown leather jacket, red baseball cap, and blue jeans looking into a vehicle parked in Lot F. When officers arrived, the individual was found waiting for the owner of the vehicle, who was going to give him a ride home.
- A CA from Pray Hall reported he saw a blonde female (who he believed was a runaway) enter Sims Hall. The juvenile was found, removed from the building and instructed not to return to any campus building or she will be arrested for trespassing.
- Marijuana use was reported on the third floor of Roach Hall.

Saturday, April 10

- Multiple code blue phones were activated around campus. No one was found when officers arrived.

Sunday, April 11

- A resident of Smith Hall complained of loud music on the third floor. A CA handled the situation.
- A CA from Watson Hall called to report several underage individuals drinking alcohol in the hallway.

Monday, April 12

- A rollerblader caused a scene near the Sundial. SPPD confronted the individual and he fled. He then rollerbladed into the Phy-Ed Building, yelling profanity at officers.

THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NATIONAL STATE

KOSOVO

• United States officials denied a Serbian report that NATO jets were responsible for the deaths of dozens of Albanian refugees.

NATO commander, US Army General Wesley Clark feels Serb forces may have attacked refugees after the convoy bombing mission took place. The majority of the refugees killed were women, children and the elderly.

MALAYSIA

• Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim was convicted on four counts of corruption and received six years.

WASHINGTON D.C.

• After an investigation which cost more than \$40 million, independent counsel Kenneth Starr went before Congress Wednesday and stated the independent counsel act shouldn't be in place.

Starr labeled the statute "structurally unsound, constitutionally dubious" and that it may interfere with the government's balance of power.

PONTIAC, MICH.

• Dr. Jack Kevorkian received 10 to 25 years in jail for a second-degree murder conviction. Kevorkian allegedly aided 130 people in taking their own lives.

MADISON

• A new survey reveals that 55 percent of Wisconsin voters think Governor Tommy Thompson should not run in the year 2000 presidential campaign.

MADISON

• Wisconsin Attorney General Jim Doyle wants all convicted felons in the state to be required to give DNA samples, saying it is "a powerful tool in fighting crime."

The plan would cost \$1 million and has to be approved by the state legislature.

Comm 101 text cost lowered with special fee

By Ethan Meyer
NEWS REPORTER

Students who enroll in Communication 101 next year will save some money on the required textbook.

The cost of the book and accompanying videotape will be included as a special fee on the tuition bill of each student who takes the course. That means students won't have to pay for the University Store's shelf price, which happened this year.

The move will lower the cost nearly \$10, from \$48.50 to \$38.67. Next year's book will also have 50 additional pages of text and the book will be updated every year.

Prof. William Davidson spoke to the Student Government Association earlier this semester after students complained about the book price.

SGA then passed a resolution that states the lab manual and the accompanying videotape is unnecessary in its current form, could be reduced by posting much of the material on public folder, and could be produced more inexpensively using campus facilities. It also recommends that the videotape be made available for optional purchase

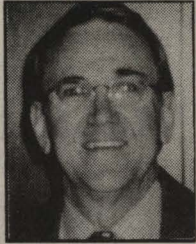
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Blanche takes over relations director post

Jerry Blanche, a former communication professor with many years of advancement experience at universities in Oregon and Washington, has been named Director of University Relations at UW-Stevens Point.

Blanche is coming to UW-SP from Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., where he currently serves as head of University Relations.

For the past 10 years, he has been responsible for the university's communications, publications, media relations, marketing, public information, special events, governmental relations and facilities scheduling.



Blanche

Blanche holds a Ph.D. in communication from the University of Missouri and master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Oklahoma.

The editor of "Native American Reader: Stories, Speeches and Poems," Blanche has written and edited numerous newsletters and articles.

His professional activities have included the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, Association of Oregon Faculties, Oregon State System of Higher Education Public Affairs Council and Administration Liaison Group of Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

In the community, Blanche has received the president's service award from the La Grande/Union County Chamber of Commerce, the Liveable City Center Award, Outstanding Main Street Volunteer Award and the Traditional Blanket from the Speel-Ya Honors Indian Student Council and Native American Program.

At UW-SP, Blanche will be responsible for designing and coordinating a communication plan, serving as a consultant to the chancellor and to other university units, and planning and coordinating major events.

Blanche will assume his new duties on May 10.

Hager set for preliminary hearing

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A preliminary hearing is set for the UW-Stevens Point student accused of shooting two Rosholt teenagers.

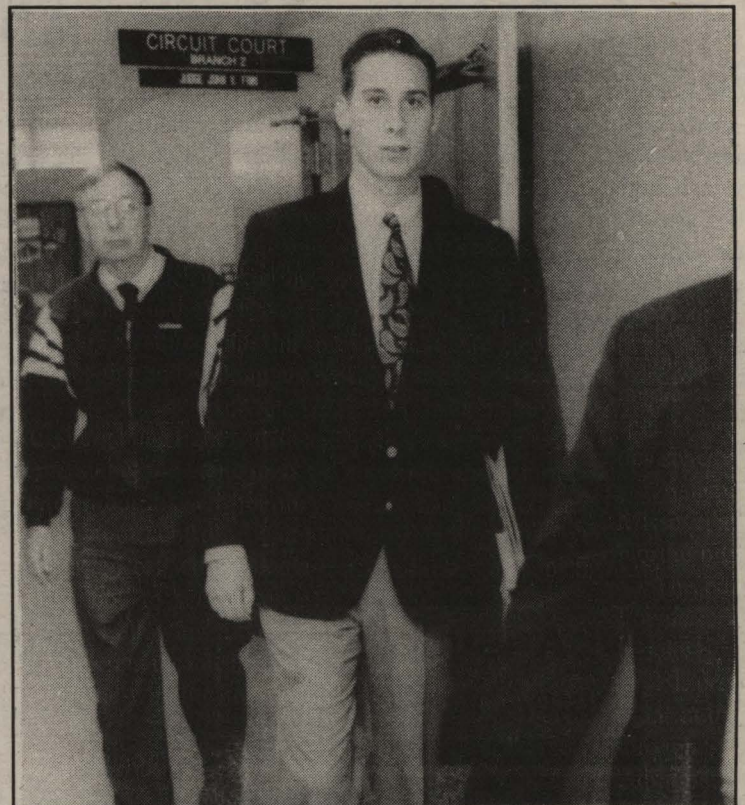
Mark Hager will appear in Portage County Circuit Court May 7 at 10:45 a.m. where a judge will determine if the defendant will stand trial on a trio of felony charges.

Hager faces three felony counts: two counts of injury by negligent handling of a dangerous weapon and one count of reckless use of a weapon. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Hager was in Circuit Judge John Finn's Branch 2 courtroom Tuesday afternoon for an initial appearance.

Finn continued the defendant's \$10,000 bond and altered a term of his bond. The change granted Hager's request to write a letter of apology to the two teens.

Hager was arrested in the early morning of April 2 after an altercation led to the alleged shooting



Hager leaves the courtroom Tuesday with his attorney (right) and his father (left). (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin).

near Hager's residence at 1417 Fourth Ave.

According to the criminal complaint, Hager and two friends were walking northbound on the 800 Prentice St. and Hager kicked a car. A group of people exited 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

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Students are traveling to Philadelphia to fight for Mumia Abu Jamal

Dear Editor:

On April 24, 1999 the Millions for Mumia March will be taking place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and San Francisco, California.

A group of students including Kent Kleinowski, Dan White, Lora Clem, and Andrew Bushard will be participating in the march in Philadelphia.

This march is to show support and solidarity for death row political prisoner Mumia Abu Jamal.

Mumia, an award winning journalist and former Black Panther, was accused of killing Philadelphia police officer Daniel Falkner in 1981.

Supporters feel that Mumia was denied justice in his 1982 trial that sentenced him to death by lethal injection on August 17, 1999.

Evidence to support the bias against Mumia includes that Jamal had a .38 caliber gun in his pos-

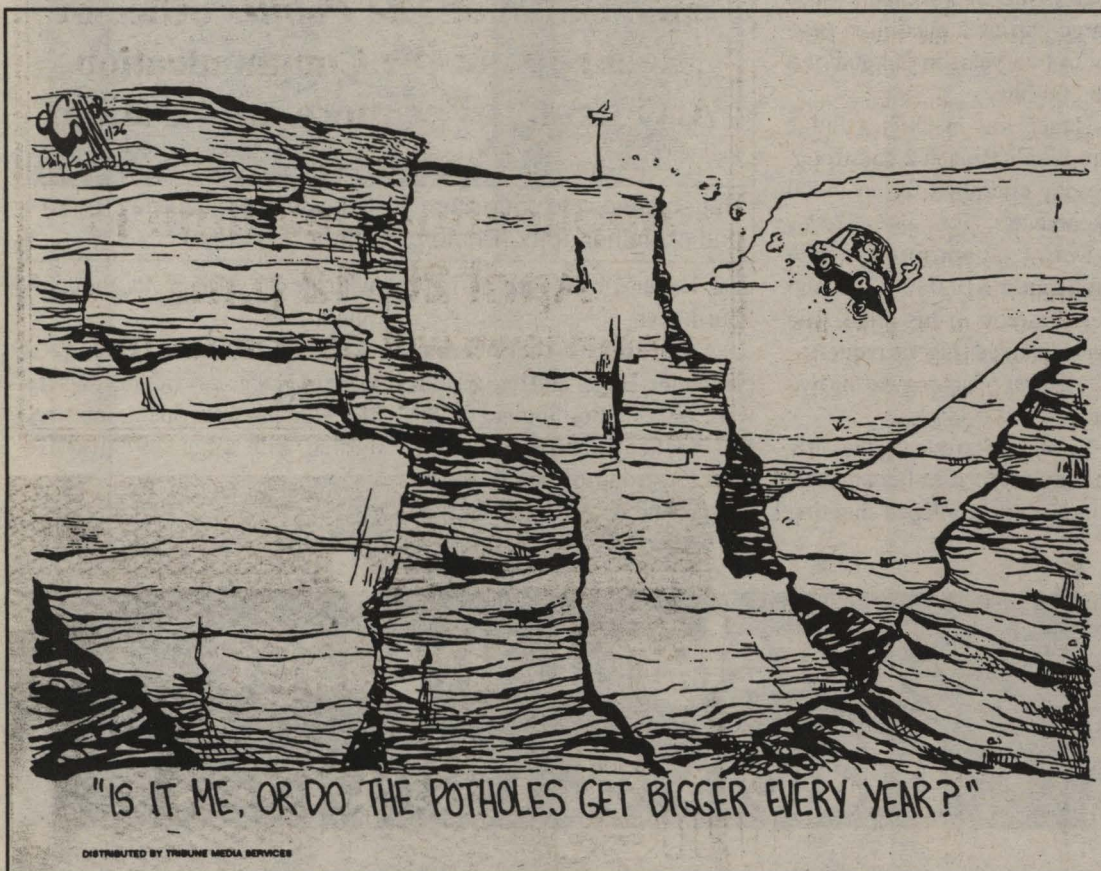
session at the time, the officer was shot with a .44 caliber gun and Mumia's state-appointed lawyer did not want the case and had little experience.

Officers did not report Mumia's "confession" until two months after the original report was filed, which has seemingly suspicious objectives.

These facts among many others help to conclude that Mumia Abu-Jamal did NOT receive a fair trial.

See the International Concerned Family & Friends of Mumia Abu-Jamal at <http://www.mumia.org> for a more detailed account of the case.

— Lora Clem
UW-SP student



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From the Editor's desk



Special fee is way to go for Comm 101

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There's been a lot of talk around campus this year about the cost of textbooks for Comm 101.

Many people know the issue already - Prof. William Davidson wrote his own textbook which includes a videotape. Prof. Davidson requires the textbook for his class and it retails at the University Store for \$48.50. The store gets about \$10 from each textbook sold.

After students complained about the cost of the text, the Communication professor spoke in front of the Student Government Association earlier this semester and received several suggestions on how to save students money.

SGA members brought up placing the textbook on public folders and making the videotape available at the IMC in the Learning Resource Center.

Although he's not doing either of the two previously mentioned ideas, Prof. Davidson is responding to the concerns. He's still requiring the textbook and the videotape, but he's including the cost as a special fee.

Students that enroll in the General Degree Requirement class will have the \$38.67 fee included on their tuition bills. That means the bookstore gets nothing and every student saves about \$10.

People will probably still argue that \$38.67 is still too much.

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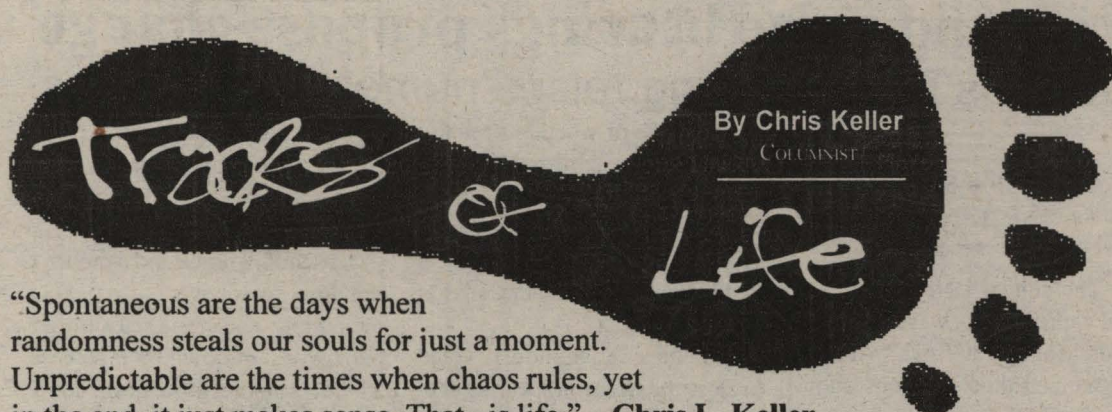
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"Spontaneous are the days when randomness steals our souls for just a moment. Unpredictable are the times when chaos rules, yet in the end, it just makes sense. That...is life." — **Chris L. Keller**

For a time, the hazy shroud that has enveloped my every action, my every decision and my every thought has been cleared from my face. Eerily and mysteriously, I awoke from a dangerous, dangerous nightmare, just barely in time.

One week ago, last Wednesday, my time ran out on this Earth. That day, I drove my car into my garage and sealed the door behind me. Collecting my cavalcade of irrational thoughts, I thought of memories and people I've met, all of whom have touched my heart in some way.

My hand reached out and turned the key, eager to quit this oft-clichéd entity we call life, as

promise and hope became words in others' vocabulary, one I could not learn.

One week ago, my roommate of over three years, awoke to find me in a smoke-filled garage wanting to die. For the rest of my life, I will never know how that scene affected him.

The desolate wasteland I've inhabited for nearly two months was brought upon me by no one thing and no single person. It was triggered by something, that at times can be quite dangerous — the mind.

Nathaniel Hawthorne once said, "The war is difficult to win, when the enemy has outposts in your head. Yesterday, I awoke, having for now, pushed the battle's front-lines back."

Yesterday, for the first time in months, I awoke not thinking of what I had to accomplish, or what I should do, but what I can accomplish.

The unpredictability of life is a feeling I have enjoyed for some time. Losing sight of the feeling; losing that feeling from my mind and my heart was the most frightening thing I have been a part of.

Life is not a game, nor a race; it's nothing that has been described or that we can describe. That's the beauty of it.

Life is a feeling that all of us have, and we need to savor it, deliciously.

As hope returns to my life, I've realized that's all we want in this uncertain world: just a little hope for tomorrow.

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SAVE OUR STREAMS

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The seventh annual Save Our Streams Program will take place April 26-29 on the Little Plover River. Each spring volunteers from the UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society, in conjunction with the Izaak Walton League, take the opportunity to educate seniors at Stevens Point Area Senior High about the Little Plover River and its watershed area.

This begins by Fishery Society embers teaching students in the classroom about the relevance of protecting the Little Plover River watershed and the factors that influence its health. A 15 minute video will be shown that introduces students to aquatic ecosystems using underwater videography to promote a better understanding of aquatic habitats, sampling methods using D-nets and basic taxonomy of aquatic insects.

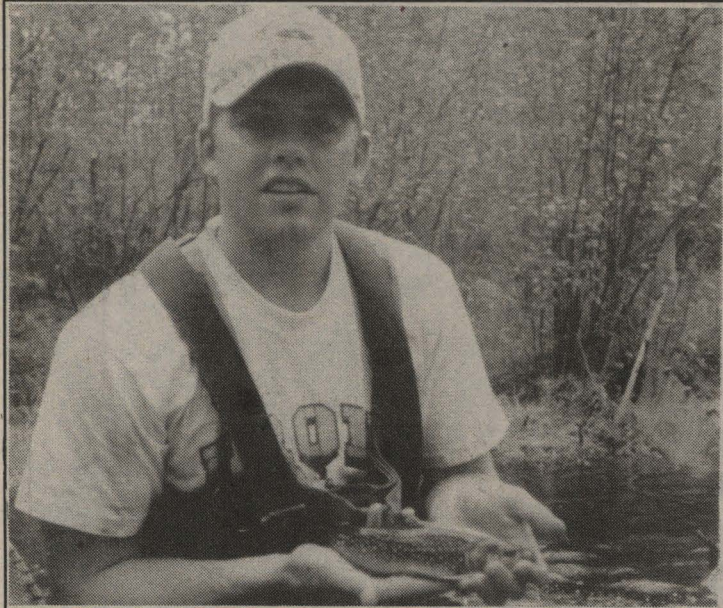
The video will be followed by a slide presentation, which helps students to further understand the positive and negative factors affecting the water quality. Negative factors include non-point source and point source pollutants such as nitrates, phosphates, fecal coliform and soil. Most of these pollutants are due to abusive agricultural practices.

Positive influences that affect stream quality include "brush bundling" and the insertion of bank cover structures. "Brush bundling" constricts the stream channel via the insertion of cut pine trees along the edges, allowing velocity of the current to increase and scour the bottom of the stream, revealing the rocky substrate that is necessary for trout and other benthic organisms to flourish. The insertion of bank cover structures enhance trout habitat by providing trout a shady, cool place to live and ambush their prey of choice.

The slide presentation will be followed by Fishery Society members teaching students how to read topographic maps of Portage County and demonstrating how to delineate the watershed area of the Little Plover River watershed. Students are informed what watersheds and riparian zones are and how they affect stream quality.

Students are then taken out to a stream location on Hoover Road and participate in the activities which they previously learned in the classroom. This includes brush-bundling, basic water chemistry analysis and benthic sampling using D-nets and kick-nets.

Overall, Save Our Streams provides students with a better understanding of the factors that influence the Little Plover River watershed, and provides knowledge of the direction the river is headed.



Brook trout such as this are one of the main species of fish studied on the Little Plover River. (Submitted photo)

Fish and game hearings propose change Stevens Point meeting raises numerous concerns

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The annual DNR spring fish and game hearing was held statewide Monday at 7 p.m. Attendees voiced their opinions about proposed DNR rule changes and Conservation Congress advisory questions.

The voting results will not determine the outcome of each issue, but rather will be used as guidelines when the Conservation Congress votes on them. Participants also had the option of revising existing questions or posing new questions.

Ben Franklin Jr. High School, located at 2000 Polk St. in Stevens Point, was the site of the Portage County hearing. Roughly 150 people attended.

Ninety-one questions were on the ballot, which consisted mostly of state-wide questions but also contained local questions.

Questions included rule changes on sturgeon fishing, bear hunting, mourning dove and crane hunting seasons, along with many others.

The most hotly-debated issue was the early trout season. Now at the end of its three-year trial,

the question of whether or not to permanently establish the season was asked. The issue was thoroughly discussed before the final vote. Portage County voted 35 in favor of a permanent season and 108 against.

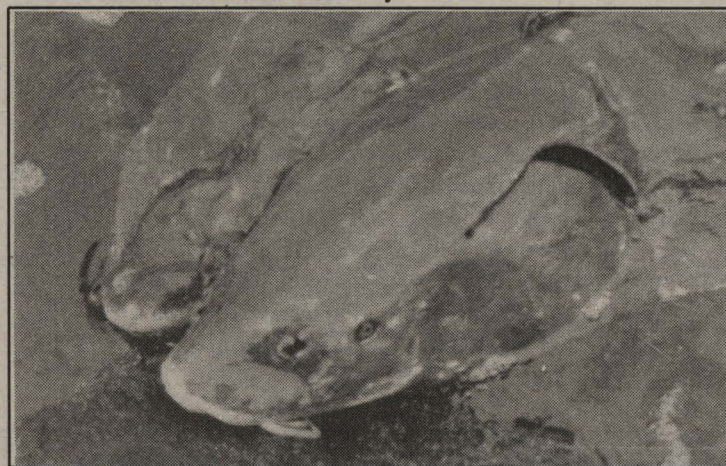
Attendees unanimously voted to close the sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago after 80 percent of the total allowable harvest had been speared. This had been tested this year. Portage County voted to make this system permanent.

Participants also favored upgrading the status of Wisconsin wolf populations from endangered to threatened by a vote of 95-9.

The reauthorization of the Stewardship program, which buys land for habitat, was also favored by a vote of 53-1.

A sandhill crane and a mourning dove season were also put on the ballot. The crane season was narrowly shot down by a vote of 21-29, but the mourning dove season was favored by a vote of 32-10.

These are some of the major issues addressed. Again, these will not necessarily take effect. These results are merely the reflection of what people in Portage County wanted. The Conservation Congress will ultimately decide on these proposals later this year.



Manipulations regarding current sturgeon regulations were one of the issues of debate. (Submitted photo)

Fish consumption advisory announced

An updated 1999 fish consumption guide is available to advise people how to enjoy catching and eating Wisconsin fish while reducing the risk of eating fish that may contain environmental contaminants.

"We want people to be aware of, and follow, the recommendations listed in the advisory to reduce their risk of eating fish," said Mary Young, public health educator.

The guide now lists about 370 lakes and rivers where fish contain contaminants of concern.

The guide recommends how many meals of certain fish species and fish sizes that people can safely eat during a year from a lake or river on the advisory.

Forty-eight states issue fish consumption advisories, including all Great Lakes states, Jim Amrhein, fish contaminant specialist, said. Contaminants can build up in the tissues of certain fish and, over time, in the tissues of people who eat fish.

That accumulation can cause a variety of health problems, particularly in developing fetuses and in young children, according to Dr. Henry Anderson, chief medical officer for the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services.

Mercury and polychlorinated

biphenyls, or PCBs, are the primary contaminants in Wisconsin waters: the guide lists 38 waters with fish containing PCBs, and 330 with fish containing mercury.

Mercury affects the human nervous system and can harm a person's ability to feel, see, taste and move; its presence in Wisconsin waters now results largely from air pollution that settles into lakes or eventually enters the water as runoff from rain and melting snow.

PCBs have been linked to slower development and learning

Wisconsin residents eat fish they catch, said Young.

Half of those people don't know whether the fish comes from a lake or river with a fish advisory; women, people of color and lower income families are less likely to know than white males.

"We plan to intensify our efforts to get to these audiences," Young said. The Division of Public Health will use a federal grant to pay for posting signs at fishing sites with fish consumption advisories, which attract large numbers of African-American, Hispanic and Hmong anglers.

Sites in southeastern, western and central Wisconsin, and the Lower Fox River Valley, are among those to be posted.

"We don't want to discourage people from fishing

—there are a lot of benefits from fishing besides nutrition—such as family bonding and encouraging stewardship of Wisconsin's land, water and fish and wildlife," Young said.

Copies of the guide, called "Important Health Information for People Eating Fish from Wisconsin Waters," are available free from any DNR office or by contacting the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management and Habitat Protection (608) 266-1877.

"We want people to be aware of, and follow, the recommendations listed in the advisory to reduce their risk of eating fish with contamination"

—Mary Young, public health educator

disabilities in infants born to women who regularly eat PCB-contaminated fish, Anderson said. PCBs were widely used in carbonless paper, lubricants, fire retardants and other products.

The substance was banned in the 1970s, but PCBs persist in sediments at the bottoms of rivers and lakes.

Recent surveys conducted in Wisconsin by the U.S. Center for Disease Control and the Wisconsin Division of Public Health revealed that about 40 percent of

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The 1999 turkey season is underway

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The entire day had been leading up to this moment. Long before the sun had managed to shed any light on this dreary spring morning, turkeys all over the valley had been double and triple gobbling from the roost.

After flydown, the gobbling continued unrelentingly as the fired up toms exploded in unison at every crow call or distant tractor engine rumble.

Now, a couple hours and several hundred yards later, we were close to one loud-mouth tom that just couldn't help but strut in and see the stubborn hen that refused to join his other girlfriends. With every soft yelp from my box call came a thunderous gobble from just inside the thick cedars only 50 yards away.

My hunting partner's shotgun sat anxiously at the ready, his eye's wide with anticipation, waiting for that red, white and blue gobbler head to come bobbing out of the trees. He *had* to be close, but where?

Soon, the eager gobblers seemed to be drifting further and further away until finally all was silent on the same ridge that just hours before seemed to be infested with birds.

In a final attempt to make the tom reconsider, we changed our

setup one last time. The woods were dead quiet except for the occasional song of a nearby cardinal.

The sun, now high in the sky, bathed the edge of the pasture where we were set up in the warmth of a beautiful spring day. More time passed. A sumo wrestler seemed to be sitting on both my eyelids, and even the pine I was sitting against seemed comfortable.

It was a good time to sleep. In my last ditch effort to qualify

what we were doing hunting and not napping, I decided to make a couple of soft yelps. If nothing answered, I'd call it a day. What could I lose?

As I slowly reached down to pick up the box call that sat at my side, I heard it. *Whoomph!* As if in slow motion, I looked behind me only to catch a glimpse of what I most feared, the split second picture still burned in my memory.

SEE TURKEY ON PAGE 18



Hard work and persistence will eventually pay off with a nice tom such as this. (Submitted photo)

Surviving the storm

As spring arrives so does the threat of severe weather. Plan to survive by participating in Surviving the Storm during Tornado Awareness Week, April 19th-23rd, with a campus wide tornado drill on Thursday, April 22 at 1:45 PM.

Just last year Gustavus Adolphus College, Saint Peter, Minn. had a tornado rip through its campus. Wouldn't it be a tragedy if over 2,000 students were killed because no one led them to safety?

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee is in the process of designating campus shelters. Until this plan is finalized, all individuals are directed to the lowest most interior room or hallway in a building away from glass.

For more information visit Surviving the Storm informational booths located in the UC or MAC concourses the week of April 19th. Please stop by or contact Jim Ramsay, EHSC chair at x4968, or visit the EHS web site at <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/ehs/web/weather.htm>.

Spring has sprung



Tulips are currently blooming in the Copper Fountain Courtyard. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

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Reptile and amphibian show Saturday

Herpetology Society displays over 100 animals

By Annie Scheffen
OUTDOORS REPORTER

On Saturday, April 17th, the Herpetology Society and the Wildlife Society are co-sponsoring a reptile and amphibian show. There will be over 100 live animals present, which include frogs, salamanders and a young American alligator.

"This is going to be a huge event," said Neal Halstead, co-vice president of the Herpetology Society. "There should be a lot of people showing up." Since the Herpetology Society is presenting the event, most of the animals belong to them.

"The alligator is the property of one of the members," Halstead mentioned. "It's only a foot long but should be a big hit."

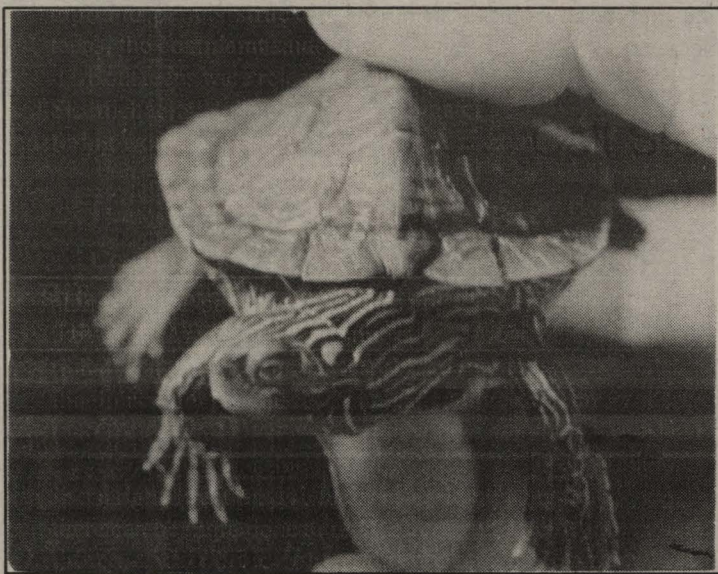
There will also be three guest presenters at the event with at least five venomous species of snakes. The snakes have all had

surgery so that they are no longer poisonous. This way the audience can view the snakes closer.

The event starts at 7:30 a.m. and goes until 6:15 p.m. It is located in the lobby in front of the vivarium in the CNR building, and there is free admission. It is open to students, the public and

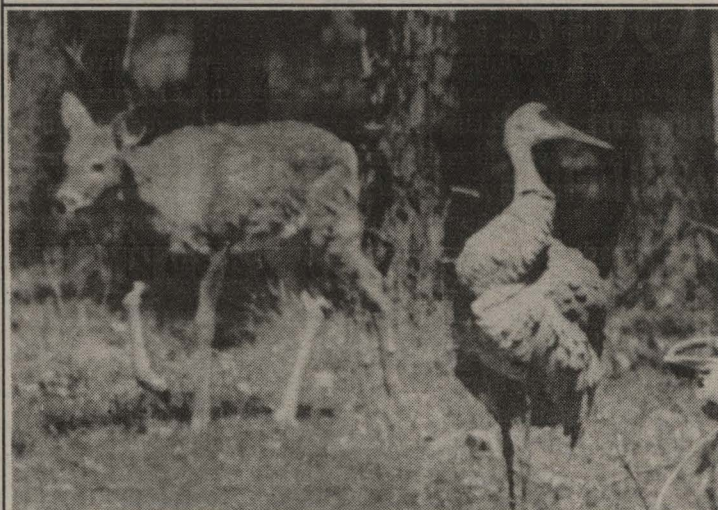
participants in the State Odyssey of the Mind competition.

There are also planned activities for the children that come to the exhibit as well. Games and activities will be played along with certificates and awards of bravery for anyone that views the snakes.



Various turtles will be present at this weekend's show. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

Sandhill crane counters needed



Sandhill cranes are currently making their way back to central Wisconsin. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

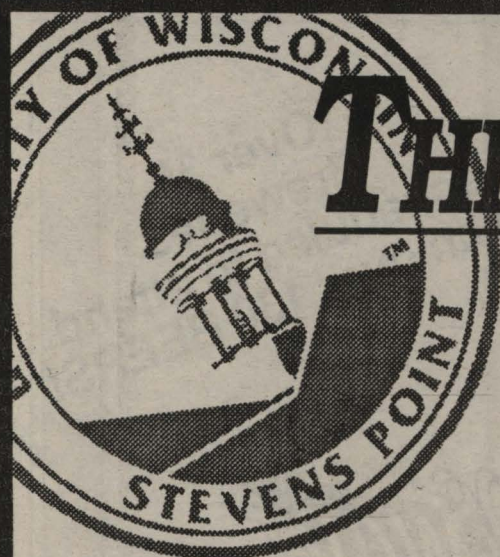
INTERESTED VOLUNTEERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH, AT 7 P.M. IN CNR 122. OR MONDAY, APRIL 19TH AT 5 P.M. IN CNR 352.

Applying medicinal herbs

Treehaven presents a one-day workshop on Herbal Methods of Application, April 17th. Learn 12 traditional methods of herbal application, including syrups, tinctures, salves, poultices, etc. Participants will discuss the various procedures, then make a formula of their choice. All materials are provided. Instructor Miles Coleman is a planetary-Herbolgologist member of the American Herbalist Guild, the Herbal Healer Academy. Please call Treehaven to register at 715-453-4106.

Aquatic ecology made easy

Treehaven is offering a practical short course in aquatic ecology, taught on a very personal basis, April 30th - May 2nd. Aquatic biologist, teacher and published author, Bruce Muench, has dedicated his life to the study and conservation of water bodies. A copy of Bruce Muench's book, *Stick Your Head Under the Surface* will be provided for each participant. For more information and registration, call Treehaven at: 715-453-4106.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

UC Student Man. **BLOOD DRIVE**, 9AM-3PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Counseling Center Prog.: **Recognizing Attention Deficit Disorder**, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: **BLOOD BROTHERS**, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

UWSP Vocal Jazz, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CP!-Club/Variety Presents: **VINCE MORRIS**, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM-12M (AC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: **BLOOD BROTHERS**, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

UWSP Woodwind Quintet, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Assoc. for Community Tasks **HUNGER CLEAN-UP**, Begins at 10AM (Throughout Community)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: *Of Frenchmen, Fur & the Great Beyond*, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM (Visitor Center)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: **BLOOD BROTHERS**, 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

UWSP Choral Union/Women's Choir, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 10PM-2AM (AC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: **LIGHT YEAR FROM ADROMEDA**, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, APRIL 19

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

SOURCE Transitioning Workshop: *"Trading Places, Training Places"*, 6:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Basement Brewhaus Jazz Night w/JAZZ COMBO, 7-10PM (Brewhaus)

UWSP Concert Band & Wind Ensemble, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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Track and field travels south for Wheaton Invite

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

What started as a routine away meet down south proved to be a real bonding experience for the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams Saturday.

Traveling down to Wheaton College for a six-team outdoor invite, the Pointer men finished first with 211 points and the Pointer women placed fourth overall with 97 team points.

After facing severe wind and some delays during the meet, the UW-SP bus faced its own four-hour delay after a clutch cable broke and the Pointers waited for a replacement ride home. Despite the prolonged return trip, UW-SP turned in several strong efforts and continue to improve heading towards the outdoor WIAC Championship meet.

"The times didn't reflect the efforts," said men's coach Rick Witt concerning the weather. "It was a little discouraging for the athletes who are in shape to not get the performances they were looking for."

The UW-SP men beat out conference rival UW-Oshkosh for the second meet in a row as the Titans finished 10 points behind the Pointers with 201.

In the hammer throw, Josh Keim and his four fellow throwers Luke Hilgers, Brad Dobratz, Mark Wojtalewicz and Dan Wojtalewicz dominated their event muscling in five of the nine places, while in the javelin, Ben Brousil won the throw after his toss of 52.4 meters. Larry Aschbrook (2nd) and Steve Melin (6th) helped Brousil bring home 22 points in the javelin overall for the Pointers.

On the track, distance runner Jesse Drake outpaced the competition for a victory in the 5,000 meter run (15:19.80).

The women fared well against the weather and competition and women's coach Len Hill believes the Pointers had a good meet.

"It affected us," Hill said. "The efforts were good and the performances were not too bad considering the wind."

Thrower Sara Groshek helped lead UW-SP in gathering points as she won the javelin, hammer and shot put and placed second in the discus. Groshek also automatically qualified for Nationals and is currently ranked first on the national honor roll in the hammer.

The women also won their 1600 meter relay in 4:09.35 and middle distance runner Leah Juno continues to shine in the 800 as she won after running a 2:18.42 against the weather. Jumper Jenny Benson also leapt 10.59 meters to take second in the triple jump.

This weekend the women, with the men's throwers, will travel to UW-Whitewater for their first competition against many of the conference teams, while the rest of the men's teams travel farther south to Rock Island, Ill.

Softball team swept by Whitewater

Pointers 2-0 in weather-shortened Coca-Cola Classic

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

After a good weekend of tournament play, the UW-Stevens Point fastpitch softball team saw their winning streak snapped Tuesday.

Conference rival UW-Whitewater came to town and left with a pair of victories, 4-1 and 4-2.

After being down one run in the opening game, Whitewater scored four unanswered to seal the victory.

The Pointers had their chance with the bases loaded and no one out in the bottom of the fifth. UW-SP was unable to take advantage of the opportunity, though.

Jen Schaper took the loss for Point.

In the second game, the teams remained deadlocked at 1-1 heading into extra innings.

The Pointers had numerous opportunities throughout the game to take the lead but squandered a number of opportunities, including a bases loaded with no one out chance.

Both teams scored in the eighth innings, but the Warhawks pushed across the decisive two runs in the ninth.

UW-SP hosted the Coca-Cola Classic tournament last weekend, only to see it shortened to one day due to inclement weather.

Saturday was still a day to shine for the Pointers.

Dominant pitching was the key as Schaper came out strong to

shutout UW-Stout 9-0 in six innings.

The senior from Oak Creek limited the Blue Devils to just two hits for the game while striking out seven.

Despite the wind blowing in, the Pointers still managed to pound out 13 hits. Rebecca Prochaska went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Sarah Berg and Jill Van Wyche had two hits and two runs apiece.

In the second game, the Pointers sent Christina Pleggenkuhle and Carrie Lamb to the mound.

In a performance similar to Schaper's, the duo shutout Milwaukee School of Engineering, 11-0, allowing just two hits.

Prochaska, along with Steph Schoenrock, added three more RBIs to her total.

Schoenrock and Jill Van Wyche each had three hits, while Berg and Holly Kruit added two apiece.

Point's record currently stands at 22-6 on the season.

UW-SP looks to get back on track this weekend when they play in the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational.



Kelly Rutta makes the turn on the basepaths during action in the Coca-Cola Classic on Saturday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Golfers take on southern competition

Pointers tee-off during off-season in Missouri

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The game of hot and cold spring weather has been playing on us is affecting everyone, especially the UW-Stevens Point women's golf team.

With area golf courses just recently opening, golf head coach Scott Frazier and his team are unable to hit the links as much as they want to during their current off-season.

"I just wanted to get them out swinging," Frazier said. "There's not a lot of experience because of the weather."

"Our objective during the off-season is to swing, play, just have fun."

With limited choices of competition in the midwest, the Pointers drove south to play in the Truman State Bulldog Classic in Kirksville, Missouri.

"We drove eight hours and ran into a tornado on the way," Frazier said. "The course was okay. It was a sloppy course, lots of bumps."

Despite the weather and ongoing construction of the greens, the Pointers played well against the strong competition of the other attending schools.

Facing several Division II golf programs as well as nationally

ranked golf powers Simpson College and Central College out of Iowa, UW-SP pulled in a 382 on Saturday and 393 on Sunday for a team two-day total of 775 and 10th place overall.

Kathryn Carlson and Jenny Roder led the Pointers during the tournament and Frazier feels his team met their goals for the Bulldog Classic.

"We were playing scholarship schools and nationally ranked schools," he said. "We achieved what we wanted to."

With the help of golf pro Greg Johnson, a PGA member and new assistant golf coach, the Pointers are concentrating on improving last fall's third place conference finish. UW-SP heads to Eau Claire this week to continue their off-season competition. Tee-off is at 2 p.m.

Quote of the Week

“I’ve played on losing teams before, and I know what it takes.”

-- Latrell Sprewell, New York Knicks guard, on criticism that his play has contributed to the Knicks poor play throughout the season.

--Sports Illustrated

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Thoughts from the Dawg House...



UW-SP students lose out against NFL

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

As a student here at UW-Stevens Point, I often fail to notice all the benefits we have here for those of us who enjoy playing sports and spending time outdoors.

Beyond the varsity sports teams, many students, including myself, enjoy intramurals and club sports. And even on those days when you want to rollerblade, bike or run there are plenty of places on or around campus to explore.

In recent years, and especially within the last two, it seems more of us are playing outside and really getting active in what Point has to offer. This brings up an interesting problem concerning field space: there just isn't enough for all of us.

So, as we all learned years ago in kindergarten, we need to share. Varsity sports have their places, club sports and intramurals share several different spots and then there is always a little left for a pick-up game of hoops or a game of catch.

Oh wait, let me correct myself. There's actually a lot left over, mainly the athletic fields surrounding the ever-famous Debot.

Now, as a member of the women's rugby team, a participant in intramurals and an avid fan of the Pointer sports teams, I understand the need to preserve those fields for the varsity sports teams. They were expensive to build and upkeep is still expensive.

But recently I was told that intramurals and club sports were not allowed to use those fields. The fields sit empty during the majority of winter and spring because of the need to preserve them for a possible NFL team, just like when the Jacksonville Jaguars were here a few years ago.

Does anyone else find this slightly ridiculous? I know I'm not the only one wondering why my tuition is paying for things that don't benefit me or my fellow students. The university is here because of its student body. So why pay for something we can't use?

This lack of space most immediately affects club sports and intramural participants, but considering both of those groups include a fairly large chunk of the student body, as well as intramural participation growing every year, how can the current space hold us? The simple answer is that it can't.

I understand that the university would receive compensation from any pro football team as well as help keep the school in the spotlight. I even heard that the team would put air conditioners in the dorms. But cool air aside, shouldn't students come first? I mean, isn't that why we are here? To benefit both academically and socially from UW-Stevens Point. To grow, learn and excel.

I say if we want the NFL, make them pay for the fields. Otherwise, keep the university and its fields for us.

Baseball team earns pair of sweeps

Point comes within one out of no-hitter versus Lakeland

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

If there's anything the UW-Stevens Point baseball team's doubleheaders against Augsburg College and Lakeland College proved, it's that the Pointers have plenty of pitching depth.

UW-SP (13-6 overall) used seven pitchers in their doubleheader sweep of Lakeland Wednesday afternoon at University Field, 3-0 and 6-2.

In the opener, Chris Simonson, Troy Bielmeier and Ryan James came within an eyelash of both a no-hitter and a perfect game.

After Simonson worked three perfect innings, striking out seven of the nine batters he faced, Bielmeier kept things rolling in his three innings.

Ryan James came on in the seventh and struck out the first two batters before Kevin Oimoen lined a single back up the box, ending the no-hit threat. The only other batter from Lakeland to reach came on an error by Chris Berndt. He was thrown out by Sam Molski attempting to reach second on the play.

The Pointers got on the board in the fourth when centerfielder Randy Reed singled home Sam Molski from third. Mike McCann promptly followed with a two-run double to make it 3-0.

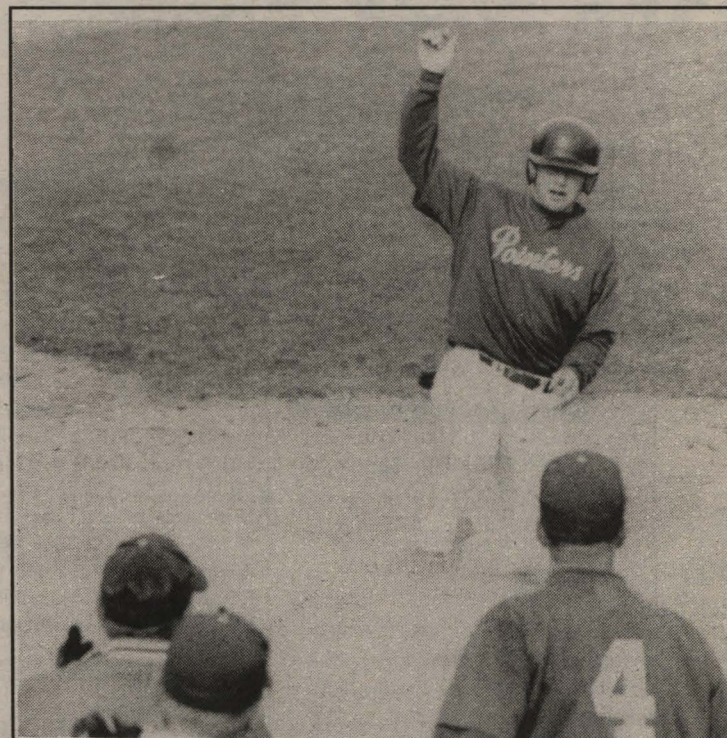
Heading into doubleheaders with Marian on Thursday and Platteville on Saturday, Pointer coach Scott Pritchard wanted to work as many pitchers as possible.

"We wanted to get them all a little bit of work," he said. "(Simonson) was throwing the ball real well today. Hopefully he can continue it through the weekend."

In each of the first three innings, Point had runners on third but failed to get any runs across.

"That's the one thing we have to continue to improve on offensively," Pritchard added. "We've got to take advantage of those situations and get those guys in."

In the nightcap, a pair of re-



Chris Berndt slides home safely with the winning run during the Pointers 2-1 victory over Augsburg. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

serves sparked UW-SP to victory. Rightfielder Pat Martin went 3-3 and Pat McCann added 2 hits.

"They're all capable and that is why they're all here with this

program," Pritchard said of his reserves. "We'll need them when conference time comes around."

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Stopping the run...



Tera Dantoin downs the opposition during Saturday's rugby game. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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The Pointer Scorecard

The Week Ahead...
UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Track and Field: At Warhawk Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.
Baseball: At UW-Platteville, Saturday 1 p.m.; At Concordia, Tuesday 2 p.m.
Softball: At Illinois Wesleyan Tournament, Friday and Saturday; At UW-Oshkosh, Tuesday 3 p.m.

Track and Field

WHEATON COLLEGE INVITE
WHEATON, IL
APRIL 10, 1999
Team Results

Men	
1. UW-SP	211
2. UW-Oshkosh	201
3. North Central College	134
4. Univ. of Chicago	77
5. Wheaton College	42
6. College of DuPage	28
Women	
1. UW-Oshkosh	223
2. North Central College	154
3. Wheaton College	99
4. UW-SP	97
5. Univ. of Chicago	43
6. College of DuPage	16

Pointer Men's Firsts: 5,000 - Jesse Drake (15:19.80), Triple Jump - Alan Tepp (13.89m), Hammer Throw - Josh Keim (46.97m), Javelin - Ben Brousil (52.45), 800 - Matt Hayes (1:52.19) **Seconds:** Long Jump - Cory Lesperence (6.53m), 5,000 - Andrew Bushard (15:24.70), Javelin - Larry Aschebrook (52.00m) **Thirds:** Long Jump - Alan Tepp (6.48m), 110HH - Shawn Moretti (14.91), 400IH - Jason Kelly (56.35), 3000 Steeple Chase - Shane Suchring (9:38.00), 4x400 - UW-SP (3:26.70), Triple Jump - Brian Burge (12.96m), Hammer Throw - Luke Hilgers (44.29m), 800 - Chris Horvat (1:54.26) **Fourths:** Long Jump - Jon Phillips (1.78m), Pole Vault - Jeremy Wadzinski (4.57m), 4x100 - UW-SP (42.85), 400IH - Shane Rueckel (57.69), 5,000 - Mike Peck (15:28.70), Discus - Joel Schult (44.56m), 400 - Craig Gunderson (51.22m), 800 - John Auel (1:55.29).

Pointer Women's Firsts: Hammer Throw - Sara Groshek (50.96m), Javelin - Groshek (38.45m), Shot Put - Groshek (12.49m), 4x400 relay - UW-SP (4:09.35), 800 - Leah Juno (2:18.42) **Seconds:** Discus - Groshek (40.20m), Triple Jump - Benson (10.59), **Thirds:** 4x100 relay - UW-SP (52.56) **Fourths:** Triple Jump - Liz Kohnagen (10.26m), 5,000 - Lisa Pisca (18:54.00).

Baseball

UW-SP - LAKELAND COLLEGE
APRIL 14, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WI

Game One	
Lakeland	0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 1 2
UW-SP	0 0 0 3 0 0 x -- 3 6 1
2B: Winter, Molski, M. McCann (UW-SP). Win: Bielmeier. Loss: Thousand.	

Game Two	
Lakeland	2
UW-SP	6

UW-SP - MARIAN COLLEGE
APRIL 11, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WI

Game One	
UW-SP	2 0 1 0 2 0 1 -- 6 8 0
Marian	0 0 2 1 1 1 0 -- 5 9 2
3B: Winter (UW-SP). HR: Berndt (UW-SP). Benke, Carroll (BSU). Win: Szews. Loss: Czech. Save: James.	

UW-SP - AUGSBURG COLLEGE
APRIL 9, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WI
Game One

Augsburg	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 3 0
UW-SP	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -- 2 9 1
2B: O'Hair (A), Winter (UW-SP). Win: Adamovich. Loss: Zweber.	
Game Two	
Augsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 3 5
UW-SP	1 0 1 3 0 3 x -- 8 5 1
Win: Verbrick. Loss: Stanton.	

Softball

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER
APRIL 13, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WI
Game One

UW-W	0 0 0 2 1 0 1 -- 4 9 2
UW-SP	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -- 1 9 2
2B: V.Kerkman, Basile (UW-W). Win: Hering. Loss: Schaper.	

Game Two	
UW-W	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 -- 4 5 3
UW-SP	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 -- 2 9 4
2B: V. Kerkman (UW-W), Kristof, Gerber (UW-SP). Win: Wendt. Loss: Lowney.	

COCA-COLA FASTPITCH TOURNAMENT
UW-SP - MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
APRIL 10, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WI

UW-SP	6 2 1 2 x -- 11 13 2
M.S.O.E.	0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 2 0
2B: Grubba, Karls (UW-SP). 3B: Schoenrock (UW-SP). Win: Pleggenkuhle. Loss: Petrosky.	

UW-SP - UW-STOUT
APRIL 10, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WI

UW-SP	0 1 6 0 2 -- 9 13 0
UW-Stout	0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 2 3
2B: Van Wycken, Berg (UW-SP). 3B: Rutta (UW-SP). Win: Schaper. Loss: Zimmerman.	

Golf

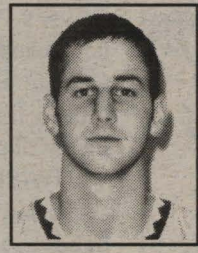
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TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY
APRIL 9-10, 1999

KIRKSVILLE COUNTRY CLUB, KIRKSVILLE, MO
Team Results

1. Univ. of MO-Kansas City	667
2. Simpson College (Iowa)	678
3. Lewis University (Ill.)	680
4. Truman St. Univ. - Purple	707
5. Buena Vista (Iowa)	710
6. Univ. of Southern Indiana	744
7. Rockhurst College	764
8. Knox College	767
8. Truman St. Univ. - White	767
10. UW-SP	775
11. Central College (Iowa)	778
12. Augustana College (Ill.)	889

<u>Individual Results</u>		
Carlson	90	97
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Schroeder	105	97
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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
BROCK VANDERVELDEN - BASKETBALL



- UW-SP Career Highlights**
- Four-year letterwinner
 - Averaged .700 points per game (1998-1999)
 - Played nine games (1998-1999)

Hometown: Valders, Wisconsin
Major: Communication
Most memorable moment: Going to the Elite Eight two years ago and just being around my teammates through the years.
Who was your idol growing up?: My dad, because he was, and still is, always there for me and supports me in whatever I do.
What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Get a job, hopefully some place warm.
Biggest achievement in sports: Having a Brock VanderVelden watch created on the SportsLine Show on STV.
Most embarrassing moment: My freshman year I had to give my left shoe to one of the starters during the game because his shoelace broke. The rest of the game I sat the bench with one shoe on.
Favorite aspect of basketball: The friends that I've made through the years that I will have the rest of my life.
What will you remember most about basketball at UW-SP?: My teammates, hanging around with Wes, Coors and the rest of my good friends.

On top of their game

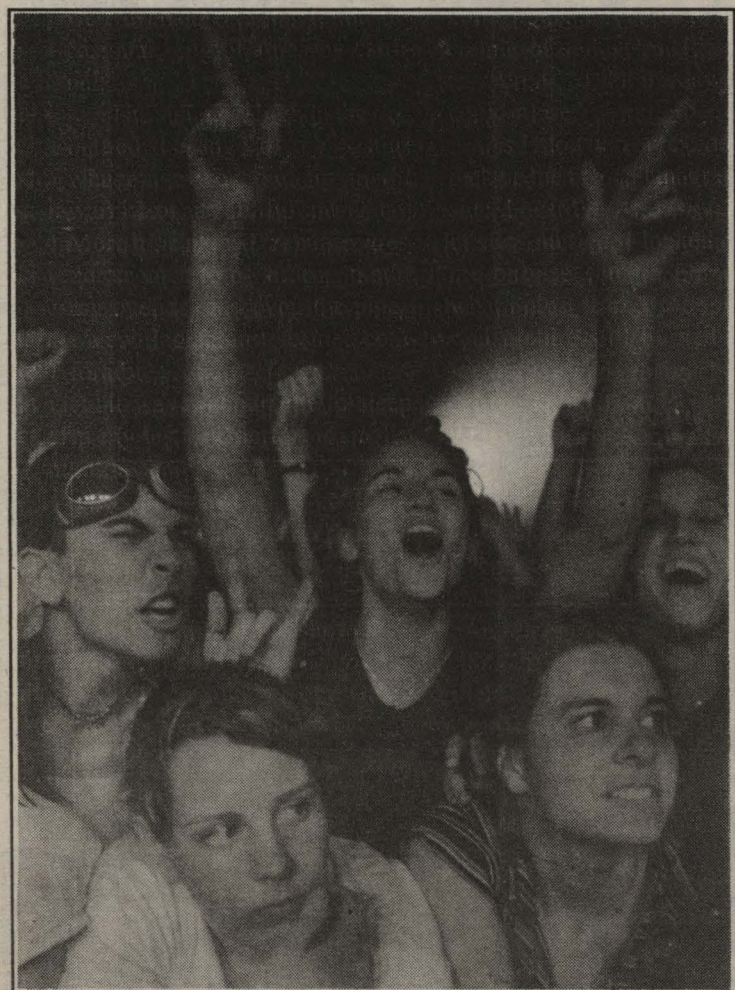
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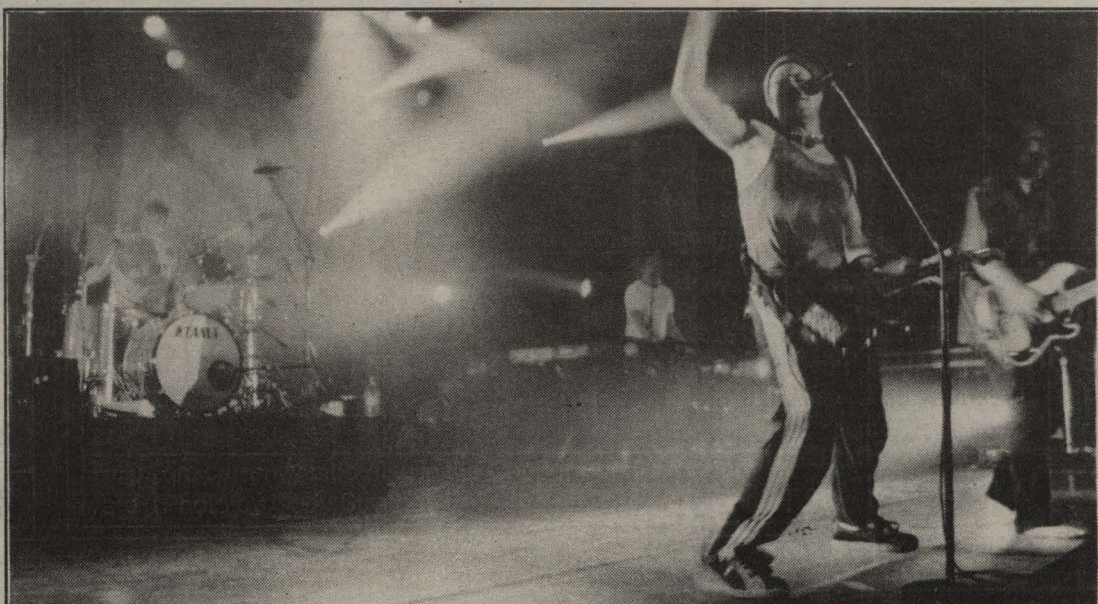
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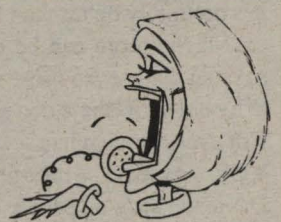
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went back into the house and got a 12-gauge shotgun, the complaint said.

A witness stated when Hager went into the house the second time, the group from the car started heading back to an apartment at 805 Prentice St. Witnesses said Hager then fired the gun and pellets struck the two teens, the complaint said.

Both teens were released from St. Michael's Hospital after suffering wounds to the legs.

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at the UW-SP bookstore, and that it be made available at the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) at the Learning Resource Center (LRC).

"SGA feels that this is a step in the right direction. We feel that there can be more done to reduce the cost via public folder and other technology that is available to us," said Brett Hazard SGA academic issues director.

Steph Schmid, a student at UW-SP commented "I don't think people should have to pay for a lab manual for a two credit class. We have enough work to do already."

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Maybe it is, maybe it isn't. No matter what way you look at it, it's definitely better than \$48.50.

Maybe more can be done to save students even more money. Why not show the video in class? Not every student has access to a VCR anyway, although Prof. Davidson has said people can use the Comm building's VCRs.

The SGA option of putting the book in public folders is still available too. But realistically, how many people are going to read a chapter in the cramped computer labs, much less print an entire textbook?

The textbook and videotape doesn't become worthless after the semester is over either. If people keep them after they graduate, they can refer to it later in life. There's not many jobs out there that don't require employees to speak in public or make a presentation to a group of people. A little refresher before an important speech definitely wouldn't be the worst thing in the world.

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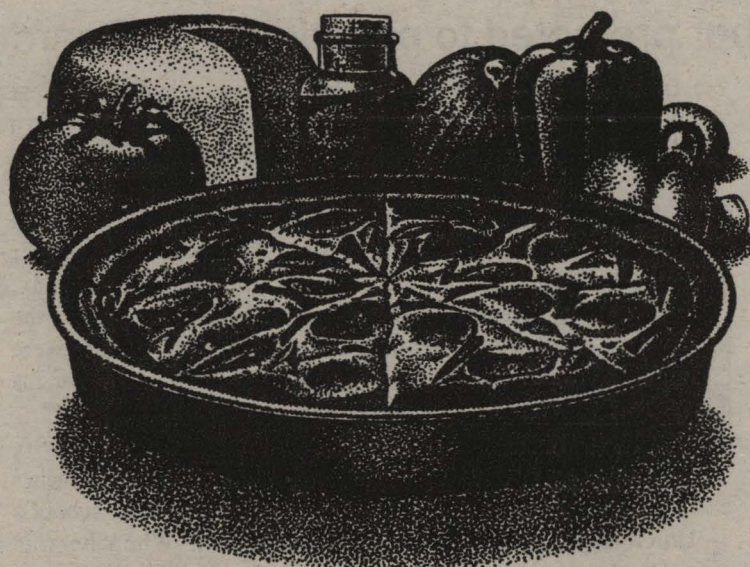
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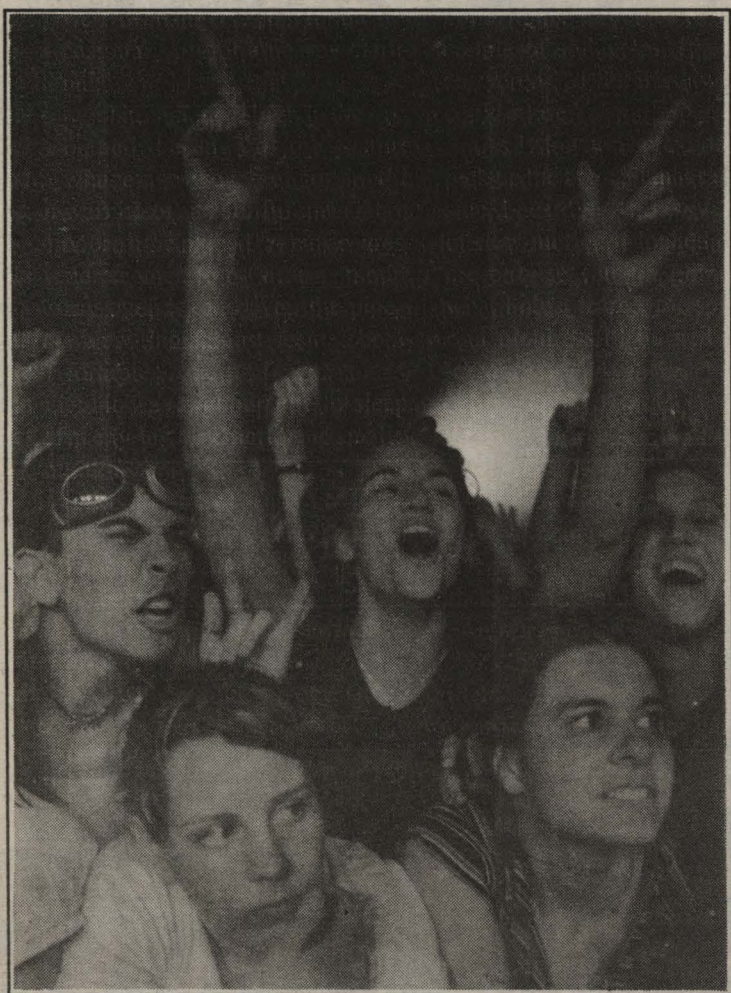
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School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Laura Reismann
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Living Simply

This year, April 19 – 23 is dedicated to "Living Simply." The purpose is to help students identify ways that life can be simpler, thus less stressful. Not only will a food and clothing drive be held, but on Thursday, numerous campus organizations, including the Lifestyle Assistants and the Residence Hall Association, will be picking up the "clutter" around the campus buildings.

Start living simply by de-cluttering. Begin by recycling or giving away what you don't need. Box up clothes that don't fit or that you haven't worn in a while. Look for the box in your residence hall lobby area and/or the Cardio Center to drop off those gently worn, but still usable, clothing items. The Lifestyle Assistants will be taking clothing to area donation centers.

You can also de-clutter your accessories, makeup, papers, CDs, shoes, kitchen utensils, whatever! Discard those items you haven't used in a while.

Living simply includes "de-cluttering" daily activities, too. Cancel magazine subscriptions. Shut off the TV. Feel what it's like to just sit without noise or distraction.

Say "no" to some activities. Get enough sleep. Keep paperwork and bills organized for easier record keeping. Being organized is part of simple living.

When organized, you naturally de-clutter and learn where things are in your home. This saves a lot of time in locating what you need.

Next week will be your opportunity to re-evaluate your life and look for ways to simplify. For more information on how you can de-clutter and live more simply, call the LA office at 4313.

Tastes of the Towne The Tempura House

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Still in search of the best Oriental alternative, my travels brought me to the Tempura House. Although a bit of a jaunt, this restaurant is worth the trouble if you are a true fan of Eastern food.

Located at 2529 Post Rd. in Plover, the Tempura House offers both Japanese and Chinese cuisine to its patrons.

I had heard a lot of good things about this restaurant and was happy to finally have the opportunity to sample their fare.

We were seated quickly, and began to peruse the menu. I decided that some appetizers were in order. My companion and I chose an order of both wontons and crab rangoon.

After some consideration, my partner chose the sukiaki chicken, and I picked the Hibachi scallops. I also ordered some sake with the meal (curious about

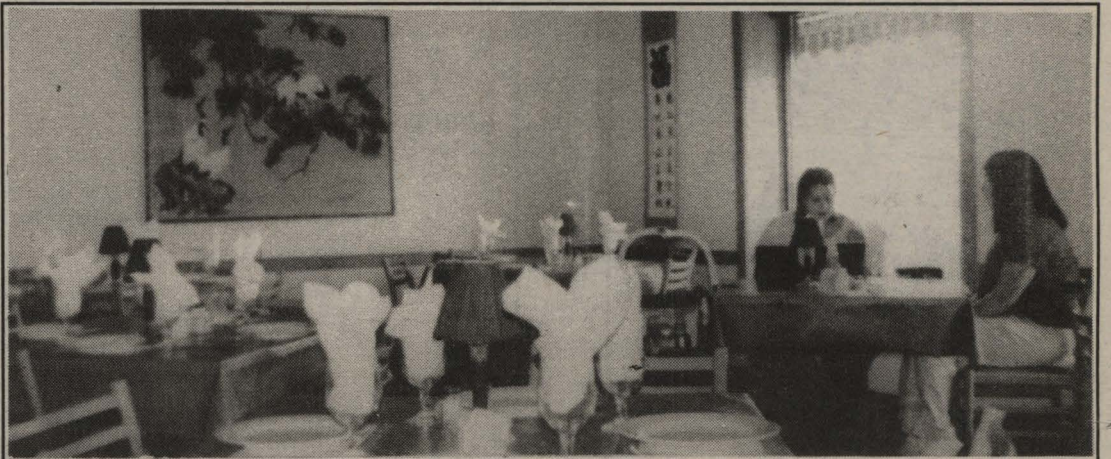
how it sized up with the sake at Hibachi Joe's).

Our appetizers were delivered and we dug in with vigor. They proved to be the best of their kind that I have had in this area. My fellow diner agreed.

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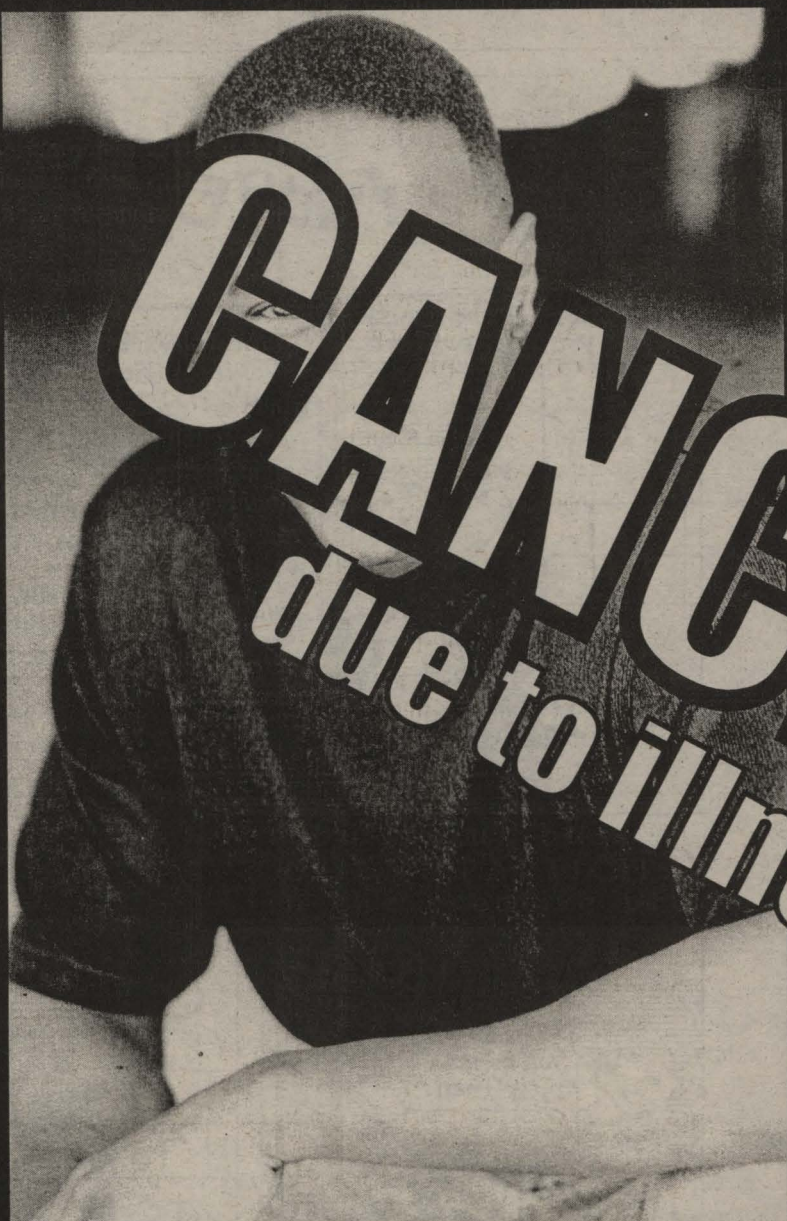
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The Tempura House has a reputation for fine dining and service. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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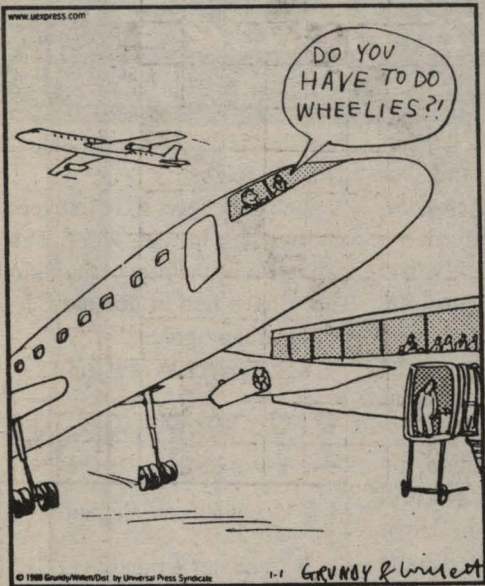
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HABITAT: Bath & Body Works, the Gap, Victoria's Secret
DIET: Herbivorous; diet consists of salads, french fries and diet soda
MATING: Anything of equal or lesser intelligence with three legs, biceps and a Suzuki Katana. A pretty red one.

BEHAVIORAL PATTERNS:
Clothing: Tommy Hilfiger, Columbia sport wear, Doc Martens
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Jackie's Fridge

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Goo Goo

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and his body, during his second song, "Mother, we just can't get enough."

The 6-foot-4 rising-star conversed with the Quandt audience several times, calling for a contest to see what was louder, screaming voices or screaming instruments.

Alexander also pulled a fan out of the crowd to do a drum solo in return for a "favor" the fan had done for Alexander earlier that day.

So what makes Alexander different from the celebrities he threatens in the song "You Get What You Give?"

"I'm taller," he said, and went on to explain that the lyric was put into the song to see if the media would solely focus on that lyric or the ones before it dealing with social issues ("Health insurance rip off lying, FDA big bankers buying..."). Oops.

Alexander says even with all his new found fame he plans to stay focused on speaking about the issues he feels "passionate" about. "I'm not going to change who I am. I've been who I am for a while."

And judging from the crowd's response, they don't mind who he is — as long as his message keeps them moving.

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class, a history course on Greek civilization. History was always Smith's favorite subject and he authored several widely-used textbooks. His book "A New Approach to Modern History" was probably the most popular of his series, which also included texts on American history and general history.

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The service at the Tempura House was as good as the meal. All food was delivered promptly and was piping hot.

I must say that this establishment wins my vote for best in its class. The prices are reasonable and more than justify the trip.



Baseball

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Justin Duerkop, Jesse Ray, Aaron Mack and Justin Szews combined in the mound effort to hold the Muskies in check.

On Friday, Point used another pair of dominating pitching performances to move past Augsburg, 2-1 and 8-0.

Adam Adamovich worked the full eight innings in the first game, surrendering just three hits while striking out nine and walking just one.

Augsburg hung tight with the Pointers, taking the game to extra innings, but that's when the home team took control.

Berndt led off with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Following a pair of outs, Ryan Krcmar came through with the game-winning hit, scoring Berndt.

In the second game, freshman Bill Verbrick gave up only two hits in his six innings, striking out six.

Point broke open a slight 2-0 lead with three runs in each of the fourth and sixth innings.

UW-SP took advantage of five Augsburg errors.

Jon Jagler led the Pointers with two hits and two RBI.

Turkey

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Just five yards away stood a huge, startled tom with eyes as big as softballs and wings outstretched to fly. With a few mighty wing beats the huge bird lifted himself out of the trees, never to be seen by us again.

I know this hunt didn't result in a wild turkey dinner or even the firing of a shot, but it remains of my favorite mornings in the turkey woods. Anyone who has hunted spring turkeys should know that birds get the best of hunters more often than not.

If you were lucky enough to participate in this spring's hunt, try to take frustrations like this in stride and just enjoy matching wits with these stubborn longbeards. Hopefully you'll be successful.

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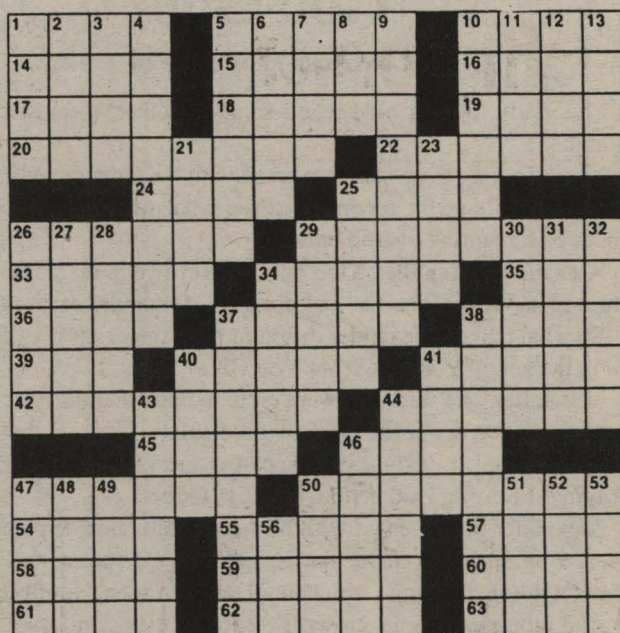
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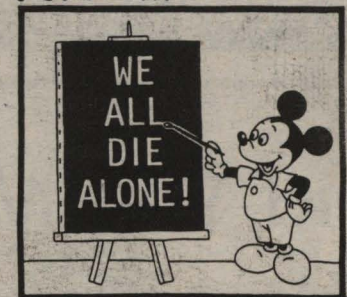
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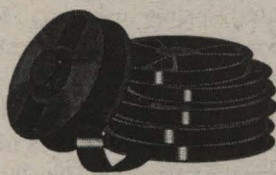


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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

10 Things better than most teen movies



By Mike Beacom
FILM CRITIC

This film column has ripped on teen films all year and for good reason. Most of the high school targeted movies are big on fluff and cleavage and offer little entertainment and no artistic value.

This week's film, *10 Things I Hate About You* may not have critically acclaimed written all over it, but I found it fresher than many of the films in its genre and fairly entertaining to sit through.

The movie centers around two sisters, Kat (Julia Stiles) and Bianca (Larisa Oleynik).

Their father forbids them to date which is fine with the older Kat. She's had the run around with the opposite-sex and now finds them repulsive to deal with.

Bianca on the other hand is popular with all of the high school boys and is anxious to start

dating so she pleads with her father for a chance.

When he suggests a deal that would only allow her to date if Kat does, her quest to find someone to change Kat's outlook begins.

The selection is school tough guy Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger), who is feared by everyone he comes across.

When Patrick is paid to take Kat out, he finds he truly likes her and must fight to win her over and change her views about men.

10 Things I Hate About You did not have the big name young actors (although *3rd Rock From the Sun*'s Joseph Gordon-Levitt plays a key role) but I think that's part of the reason I favor it over similar recent releases.

It's not packaging Jennifer Love-Hewitt to sell the movie. It's selling the story, which, although is not stellar, supplied a few laughs.

Rating:



Rentals

Judgement Night
(1993, 109 min.)

An interesting piece of work from Stephen Hopkins (*Predator 2*), *Judgement Night* is a film that really exists to showcase the talent of Denis Leary. He's fantastic.

The movie is funny and loaded with lots of testosterone; four buddies get lost on the way to a boxing match in Chicago. They then have to deal with criminal master Leary. If it sounds cheesy, consider: two of the four friends are Emilio Estevez and Cuba Gooding, Jr.

The story romps through Chicago ghettos and really exploits every possible cliché there is for a film of this type. But darn it, it's fun.

Good direction, writing and acting make *Judgement Night* a movie that you should check out if you haven't already. Leary is an under-appreciated actor in his time.

-Mike Beacom

Looking back at Floyd



Pink Floyd
"Wish You Were Here"

By Steven Schoemer
MUSIC CRITIC

Usually when I review an album, it is relatively new. This time around, for reasons none other than my own, I am going to do a flashback of sorts to the year 1975.

Pink Floyd released their tenth album "Wish You Were Here," which had the unique opportunity to follow their chart topping, record breaking achievement "Dark Side of the Moon."

"Wish You Were Here" was/is an album that lived up to the reputation of the *Floyd*. It starts with a disturbing guitar line on "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," and slowly all the instruments come together and produce the first climax of the song. The lyrics chime in with undertones of sadness in a dedication to former band member Syd Barret.

The rest of the songs are equally depressing, but in a good way. It's the type of album you

can completely lose yourself in.

The title track "Wish You Were Here," is a statement of how they felt working together for this album. They felt distant and separated from each other.

The lyrics, however, can represent something very different to any listener, the loss of someone you loved very much for example. The great thing about music is that we can make our own interpretations.

Pink Floyd is David Gilmour on guitar and vocals, Roger Waters on bass and vocals, Rick Wright on keyboards and Nick Mason on drums.

If you haven't heard this album, listen to it; you've had 23 years to do so. I'm convinced that anyone and everyone can find some sort of meaning within the lyrics. While the music is a bit dark, it's soothing and pleasant.

In short, it's not something you want to throw into the stereo at your next kegger, but if you give it a chance, I'm sure you will enjoy.

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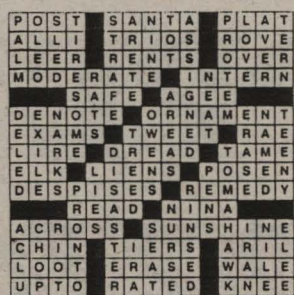
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