

THE POINTER

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

DECEMBER 2, 1999

<http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm>

UW-SP students protest against the World Trade Organization

By **Pramela Thiagesan**
News Editor

Students from UW-Stevens Point joined colleges across the nation to protest against a World Trade Organization (WTO) meeting held in Seattle that began on Tuesday, Nov 30.

About 35 participants rode their bikes through campus and attended a discussion held at the University Center, the discussion aimed to educate students on how corporations affect them.

"The aim of our protest was to educate and promote awareness of the tyrant power of WTO and how corporations affect students," said Andrew Rothman, student organizer.

Though the protest originally encompassed a walkout at 11:30am on Tuesday, the organizers decided against advocating this.

"We didn't want to discourage students who wanted to go to the bike rally by pushing the walk-out," said Rothman.

Students who attended the bike rally cycled around campus and along the streets of downtown Stevens Point, with signs protesting WTO. Messages such as "Yes - Fair Trade" and "Save our species" decorated the diverse array of bicycles as students rang their bells and yelled out slogans.

The protesters rode around the sundial, yelling, "power to the people-not the corporations" and wore 3-dimensional glasses to represent the different view of the world they had compared to WTO.



Graphic depicting WTO's stronghold over world trade, taken from the Corporate Watch webpage. (<http://www.corpwatch.org/>)

Student rallies, protests and discussions were not the only actions taken by UW-SP students. Two UW-SP students, Dana Churness and Pete Barwis are currently in Seattle with thousands of other protesters.

"I believe students have a very well grounded, globally and sociologically based argument against WTO," said Andrew Halverson, SGA President.

Close to 40,000 activists from across the country took their message to the streets in violent street protests against the 135-nation trade gathering by WTO on Tuesday, forcing some downtown businesses to shut down.

Though officials and representatives from the Clinton Administration did anticipate some opposition but were taken aback by the large scale demonstration in Seattle.

SEE RALLY ON PAGE 9

'Uncommon Ground' bridges gaps cross-culturally



UW-Stevens Point joined other colleges in the UW-System for the 8th United Council Building Unity Conference. The conference aims to educate students on various perspectives pertaining to diversity issues.

The 18 representatives from UW-SP who went to the three-day conference at UW-Stout attended various workshops that spanned a variety of issues. Topics included issues affecting women, non-traditional students, people of color, students with disabilities, international students and veterans, as well as the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) community.

This year's conference was organized as a joint effort between the United Council and UW-Stout.

The conference goal was to allow students to gain an enhanced perspective on what goes on in everyday life and to bring this knowledge back to their respective campuses.

The conference theme, *Uncommon Ground*, sought to acknowledge and appreciate the difference

Nude art exhibition forum reveals varied sentiments

By **Pramela Thiagesan**
News Editor

The nude art exhibition at the Fine Arts Center that came to a premature ending sparked a public forum at the University Center on Monday. The forum, organized by Centertainment, drew close to 50 participants.

"The purpose of the forum is to facilitate open communication and we are not here to debate or to convince. We are here to express our views and share our thoughts on this issue," said Amy Thoe, issues and ideas director at Centertainment.

Thoe emphasized that the forum aimed to address both sides of the issue. The panel of speakers included Art Professor Diane Bywaters, six art students and a political science alumnus.

"I support the removal of the drawings on the basis that they were offensive to a minority population," said Eric Draeger, political science alumnus.

A panel member, Danielle Matsick, countered this point

"The fine arts should be accessible for every student to display work or to perform in their respective field and that the opportunities to learn and grow will be determined by our ability to learn from art forms different from our own," said Matsick.

The forum was held at the Melvin Laird Room in the University Center. Some of the nude drawings fringed the room alongside pictures taken from pornographic magazines.



The forum held on Monday discussed issues pertaining to the nude art exhibition. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

Got AIDS? - UW-SP commemorates AIDS Awareness Week



Students, campus organizations and local groups joined forces to commemorate AIDS Awareness Week at UW-Stevens Point this week.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC), Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Promoting Awareness with students (PAWS) organized various information booths, workshops and discussions to inform, educate and increase awareness among students on issues pertaining to AIDS.

At UW-SP, events such as "Condom Sundaes!" were held at the Womens Resource Center at Nelson Hall to educate students on the benefits of safe sex.

This year's theme for AIDS Awareness week is "Children & Young People: Listen, Learn, Live."

AIDS awareness week is an event that is noticed throughout the world and began in 1989 when a group of artists decided to observe the loss of their peers who had died from the disease.

Currently, thousands of people die from AIDS every year in the United States.

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UW-SP students give local elementary children a home after school

The Stevens Point Student Wisconsin Education Association (StWEA) is the student education organization here on campus.

StWEA is a statewide organization and Stevens Point just happens to have the largest one in the state.

Due to the high number of potential volunteers, the Stevens Point chapter is the only one in the state to support a Latchkey Program.

Local businesses, organizations, donations, and the National Education Association C.L.A.S.S. Grant fund the Latchkey Program.

The program takes place at Jefferson Elementary and has been in progress now for nine years. Latchkey is for children at Jefferson Elementary who go home to an empty house after school.

"Overall, Latchkey is making a huge impact on the children it serves as well as the University students who teach and volunteer. We thank the Latchkey teachers for their dedication and support,"

- Robin Pfrang, Latchkey coordinator

The program runs from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and provides a positive, safe environment for all involved.

"This program is so phenomenal because UWSP students are the ones who make it that way," said Robin Pfrang, Latchkey co-ordinator.

Chosen StWEA members act as daily Latchkey teachers to support our program.

"This year we have excellent teachers that plan fun activities. We believe this will help them professionally as well as give them a plan so that their time with the children will go smoothly," said Sarah Hulstedt, Latchkey coordinator.

The college teachers provide care and guidance to these high-risk students.

This year the program had a variety of goals and has already achieved many of them. "We had the goal of getting a computer for the children and we have done it," said Pfrang.

A computer was donated to the program on behalf of the Dean of College of Professional Studies, Dr. Joan North, and Larry Hutchinson of the UW-SP Surplus Store.

"We plan to have the children learn more about the Internet, as well as educational software. We are so happy to be able to give these children more technological experiences that will benefit them academically in the future," said Hulstedt.

Another goal that the group hopes to implement within the next month is a tutoring program within the Latchkey program. The tutoring would allow children to get assistance with their homework questions and it would also give the teachers a chance to teach.

The program has reached out to children from different cultures and economic backgrounds.

HIV FACT SHEET

HIV is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids - blood, semen, vaginal secretions, and breast milk. Some of the major ways of HIV transmission are:

- Unprotected sexual contact with an infected person
- Sharing of contaminated needle among injecting drug users
- Transfusion of infected blood or blood clotting factors
- Vertical transmission from HIV-infected women to their babies or through breast-feeding after birth

While the above are proved to transmit HIV, the following facts should also be noted:

- HIV does not survive well in the environment, making environmental transmission very unlikely.
- Casual contact through closed-mouth or "social" kissing is not a risk for transmission of HIV.
- Contact with saliva, tears, or sweat has never been shown to result in HIV transmission.
- There is no evidence of HIV transmission through insects.
- There is no risk of HIV infection through donating blood.

CAMPUS Beat



THURSDAY, NOV 18

9:05 a.m. Lot X

A call was made to the Protective Services office informing officers that he witnessed a pick-up truck run over a meter in lot X.

THURSDAY, NOV 18

10:50 p.m. Lot Q

Stevens Point Police notified Protective Services that a hit and run driver caused a lot of damage to street signs, several personal vehicles and a tree by Lot Q.

SUNDAY, NOV 21

1:15 p.m. Nelson Hall

The fire alarm panel in the Protective Services office indicated a fire alarm going off in Nelson Hall.

MONDAY, NOV 22

1:15 p.m. Lot F

The parking Department informed Protective Services of a minor vehicle accident in Lot F.

TUESDAY, NOV 23

10:20 p.m. HEC Building

A faculty member notified the Protective Services office of theft of money. The faculty member stated that money was taken from the desk drawer of his office. The funds were kept in a zippered pouch.

WEDNESDAY, NOV 24

12:50 a.m. location not mentioned

The driver of the student transit van reported that she struck a deer while driving.

EDITORS' NOTE:

The contents of Campus Beat are taken directly from the records at Protective Services.



Laughter + Sports =

COMEDYSPORTZ



When: December 9, 1999 8:00 pm

Where: The Encore (University Center)

Why: **It's Fun! It's FREE!**

Who: Brought to you by the Residence Hall Association



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what you want
to see covered!

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HAPPY HOUR 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM Monday - Sunday Nightly Drink Specials \$1.00 off Rail Drinks and Domestic Beers	Extension 7801 	EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM - SUNDAY BRUNCH FEATURING JAZZ DUAL WITH UW-SP CHANCELLOR \$3.00 SMIRNOFF BLOODY MARYS <div> <div> Tailgate Party: \$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game. Game time 3:15 </div> <div> Tailgate Party: \$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game. Game time 12:00 </div> <div> Tailgate Party: \$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game. Game time 12:00 </div> </div>	EVERY MONDAY - \$3.00 MARGARITAS/ BUD OR BUD LIGHT \$1.50 BOTTLE COMPLIMENTARY HOT DOGS & CHILIES. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON THE "BIG SCREEN" + TEN 27" SCREENS <div> <div> Tailgate Party: \$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game. Game time 8:00 </div> <div> Tailgate Party: \$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game. Game time 12:00 </div> <div> Tailgate Party: \$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game. Game time 12:00 </div> </div>	EVERY TUESDAY - KARAOKE WITH JOHN COPPS 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM JACK DANIELS AND COKE - \$3.00 CAPTAINS AND COKE - \$3.00	EVERY WEDNESDAY - PASTA BUFFET IN THE MESQUITE GRILL ROD KEYSER - THE SAX MAN - FEATURED AT THE MESQUITE GRILL KARAOKE WITH LAUREN & DANIEL O'DONNELL - IN MORTIMER'S 9:00 PM - 1:00 A.M. \$3.00 KORBEL OLD FASHIONED BUDWEISER OR BUD LIGHT BOTTLED BEER \$2.00	EVERY THURSDAY - OPEN MIKE NIGHT "BE A STAR FOR THE NIGHT" LONG ISLAND ICE TEA - \$4.00 BUCKET OF DOMESTIC BEER LONGNECK BOTTLES - \$12.00
					EVERY FRIDAY POINT SPECIAL DRAFTS - \$2.50 PINTS CANADIAN CLUB MIXERS - \$3.00 SWING WITH "THE JIVE JAZZ BAND" 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM	EVERY SATURDAY - U.W.S.P. STAFF NIGHT. "ANYTHING GOES" WITH KAHLUA - \$4.00 CATALIN ROTARU 9:00 PM - 1:00 A.M. "COME SEE YOUR STAFF PLAY"
					Sorry, no music - band with family and friends for Christmas Eve Thank You	Join us for our Christmas Buffet \$14.95 adults/\$7.95 kids 11:00 am - 6:00 p.m.
					New Year's Eve Party	HOLIDOME INDOOR RECREATION CENTER

Unity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

among people of different ethnicity and backgrounds.

Michael Roth, the legislative issues director for the Student Government Association presented a workshop entitled "Not-traditional issues." This workshop focused on problems faced by first-generation college students.

Another student, Jessica Lee, a foreign student from Malaysia, organized and presented a workshop entitled "Globalizing the Cross Cultural Experience for International Students."

This workshop touched on breaking the traditional barriers of race, religion, culture and class, thus enhancing the experience for international students.

"I realized that things go on that I am unaware of, and these things are definitely unfair," said Trina Bartel, senior.

Alice Hom, a writer, historian and educator was the keynote speaker, who aims to make direct links between academic arenas and community based groups and activist organizations.

"The conference changed me as a person in a good way. It also made me more aware of the issues that are present every day in every community in America," said Yang Blong, Junior.

The topics of the conference included LGBT resources centers, diversifying curriculum, gender relations within people of color communities, racism within feminism, networking under-represented groups and feminism and queer theory for beginners.

THE POINTER

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A COOL CHRISTMAS GIFT?



Heidi Savage

UNDECIDED, FRESHMAN

"To have my whole family home for Christmas"



Brian Wickstrom

CIS, Sr.

"Plenty of snow."

Melissa Tittl
COMMUNICATION, JR.



"I want a new pair of running shoes and a bottle of mace for Schmeeckle."

Adam Derringer
GEOGRAPHY, JR.



"A good fruitcake with lots of fruit, little bread and soaked in Brandy."

P
O
I
N
T
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R

Photos by
Rick
Ebbers

Forum: Students air concerns and sentiments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Questions addressed at the forum included student and faculty expectations for displays in the Fine Arts Building, the difference between pornography and art and the relationship between individual religious convictions and the right through UW-Stevens Point.

More than 35 students attended the forum which lasted for two and a half hours. Panel speakers and audiences debated back and forth and addressed various issues.



The audience listens with keen interest to the views expressed by a panel speaker. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

SEE FORUM ON PAGE 9

Paper Academy has new offerings for paper industry workers

More options for Paper Science students

The Pulp and Paper Educational Resources (PAPER) Academy at Stevens Point has developed two new programs to better meet the needs of those working in the paper industry nationwide.

The UW-SP extension program now offers customized, hands-on paper machine training as well as a two-day-a-month management certificate program, both of which are limited to paper industry employees, said Sue Gunderson, program manager.

"The PAPER Academy is a local resource developed by local paper companies, UW-SP's Extension and paper science department to provide current state of the art learning to benefit paper industry workers locally, statewide and nationally," Gunderson said. "The benefits are not only for the individual but also for the effectiveness of the companies."

The machine training class is custom-designed to meet the needs of companies and its employees, who will have hands-on training on UW-SP's Fourdrinier paper machine. The class is appropriate for a number of different audiences in the paper industry, including newcomers, suppliers, machine operators, maintenance workers, sales representatives, operation managers, front office staff, financial staff and training staff. Classroom sessions may include stock preparation, wet end additives, sheet formation, pressing, paper drying, paper properties, recycling and future trends.

"This is a great course that gets you up to speed quickly in the pulp and paper industry through a good mix of lecture, visual and hands-on tools," said a participant from International Paper in Tuxedo, N.Y.

The newly formatted management certificate program for paper-makers will be offered next September through May, from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. on one Thursday and Friday each month. The new format offers more concentrated study during the employees' workday.

This program is open to new supervisors, managers and others who would like to build their management skills in the paper industry. The coursework includes modules on leadership, communication skills, organizational practices, workplace creativity and troubleshooting, writing and reasoning skills, advanced management, delegation and implementing solutions. The modules may be taken in a series or alone.

The PAPER Academy also offers a technical certification. For more information about these programs or the PAPER Academy, please contact Gunderson at (715) 346-4847.

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Fish Fry \$5.75 Steak & Shrimp \$8.99



Saturdays

2 for 1 Long Island Ice Tea and Alabama Slammers
Steak & Shrimp \$8.99

All you can eat Baby Back Ribs \$9.99

Lunch Buffet
\$3.99

Rowdy Crowd defends home ice

As we read through the November 18th issue of *The Pointer*, we were quite surprised when we saw a letter entitled "Tame the Rowdy Crowd." Although Mr. Redding raised some points we can agree with, we believe the whole story was not told.

As Mr. Redding failed to point out, the Rowdy Crowd (RC) was around long before us. It was first present in the late '80s and early '90s as the Pointer hockey team made five consecutive trips to the NCAA Championship game—winning four. We heard stories and legends of the old RC and decided we should try to bring it back into existence. With this in mind, the only information we had to go off of was the legends and stories which had been passed down to us. We based our actions off what we thought they did.

Apparently, some of what was done back then is no longer acceptable now.

What Mr. Redding did not point out, or take the time to find out, was that we are actively working with people associated with the team and within the Pointer athletic department to determine what is acceptable and what is not, and how we can make the Pointer hockey games more enjoyable for everyone.

Wherein the problem lies is that we are not an official organization which means we have no official rules to govern us. The bottom line is that any idiot can sit where we do and do things that reflect poorly on the entire group. Mr. Redding elected to focus on those things alone, and in turn, misrepresent the RC as a whole.

Questioning our "fanship" is also a mistake, Mr. Redding. None of us recall seeing you at the games the countless times we have made trips to River Falls, Superior, Eau Claire, DePere and even northern Minnesota just to support the team we love to watch for the same reasons you do.

The bottom line is this: We feel Mr. Redding's letter misrepresented the Rowdy Crowd in a host of ways. Are we perfect? No, no one is, but are we working to make the games better for everyone in attendance? Yes, we are. If you have a problem with loud, obnoxious, creative and clean tormenting of the other team, we will have to agree to disagree, because we are not going to stop. In response to Mr. Redding's illusioned characterization of us as a group and as individuals, we challenge everyone to come to the Pointer hockey games and determine for yourself if we are a collective group of Satans as Mr. Redding believes, or just the epitome of school spirit.

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-The Rowdy Crowd

Reader writes own College Survival Guide

The following is in response to Pat Rothfuss' response to Name withheld by request. I urge you to print this letter. You should have no problem with the content after reading the sludge you printed by Pat.

OK Womyn—I won't try to tell you what kind of man to choose. I'm sure you all have your individual favorites. For the sake of example, I'll choose a weird little

bearded boy who thinks belittling womyn is funny.

First target the guy. (It's usu-

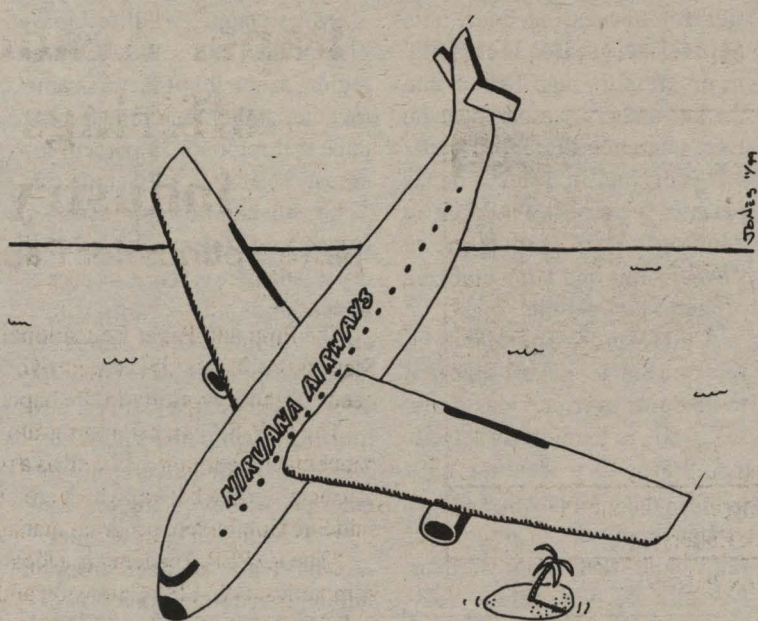
SEE GUIDE ON PAGE 18

Dear Name Withheld,
I agree with what you said to Pat Rothfuss 100 percent. The content matter of his first article left nothing to be desired. His response to your letter was even worse. For those of us who have a shred of decency and knowledge of what topics can be made light of, I applaud your comment. Now it's my turn.

Although I believe that I am above petty character and physical appearance assaults, here I feel justified. Have you ever seen Pat "Peeper" Rothfuss? No wonder he's so knowledgeable on the crime of stalking. He makes Pauly Shore look like a catch.

Pat has such an incredible grasp of the humorous material that really makes us laugh. I want to try....

YOUR COLLEGE SURVIVAL
GUIDE FOR MEN-HATING
WOMYN
Find One, Bind One:
Men Hate Us



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THIS IS
YOUR PILOT, CAPT COBAIN, THERE'S
NOTHING WRONG WITH THE AIRCRAFT,
BUT I AM HAVING A REALLY BAD DAY..."

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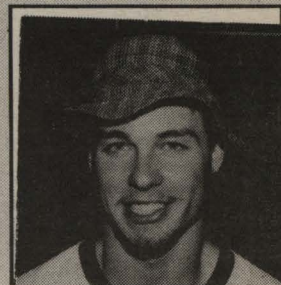
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OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



S'now time to spin the wheels

People often blame winter weather for accidents. Slippery conditions make driving difficult. Well I don't see any snow. So why is everyone spinning their wheels?

There are two possible answers to that question. The first one is by force. How many times does Joe Student have to write a 10-page paper in his average college career? And of those times, how many times could he write a better paper in less space? You know the scenario. You say everything you could say about the topic in the first two pages. After that you change the margins and font size and make sure every paragraph ends with an orphaned word which takes up a whole line.

I sit in my classes and the professors drill me, saying that if I don't write in an interesting manner, my audience will simply stop reading. So why, then, do professors insist on set lengths for their assigned papers. If I have to start talking in circles simply to satisfy a length requirement, what good am I doing my professor or myself? I'm spinning my wheels.

The other scenario comes from being politically correct. The old saying goes, "If you want something done right, do it yourself." But that old saying is just that; old. Nowadays the solution to everything is to form a committee.

The idea is good in theory. After all, if two heads are better than one, many should be even better. The problem is, when too many people get together, nothing gets done. No one is willing to stick their necks out because there are too many people above and below them on the corporate ladder that they could potentially upset. So instead, the group talks in circles and seven hours later has succeeded only in wasting seven hours worth of time.

It almost sounds like writing a 10-page paper.

THE POINTER

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Gill's Grumblings



The other day my professor started bad-mouthing hunting again. Earlier this semester, she made her views on the subject clear to the class—or at least as clear as anti-hunting views could be. Since then she's taken advantage of any opportunity to take shots at hunting, putting in her two cents whenever the topic came up.

This Monday was no different. As she walked into the classroom she overheard students talking about the past week's hunt, and jumped at the chance to complain. Among other things, she belittled the biological importance of hunting and implied that it was downright stupid—grown men chasing around “defenseless” little animals with high-powered rifles.

As the class conversation wandered, she went on to contradict herself, talking about how much she and her family liked chicken and later, how wildlife rehabilitation programs are wastes of time and money. She is clearly not against eating meat, nor is she against putting her well being above that of animals, but for some mysterious reason she, and an unfortunate number of people like her, see the act of hunting as unnecessary, unfair and barbaric.

Humans are predators. Period. We have forward facing eyes, bifocal vision, canine teeth and high intelligence—all universal traits of predators. Hunting is not just a hobby or some kind of frivolous little sport—it is who we are and what have done since the dawn of humankind.

From the most strict animal rights activist, to the most avid hunter, to the most Disney-warped non-hunter, hunting is in our blood whether we like it or not.

And let's be honest. Though statistics prove that hunters fail more often than they succeed, hunting is still not fair. We use high-powered rifles and techniques that help tilt the odds in our favor, just as wolves and other predators use their own traits and abilities to help them kill more prey. If predators, man or animal, didn't have an edge, they wouldn't exist. That's all there is to it. It's not something for any hunter to be ashamed of or for anti-hunter to condemn. It's simply the nature of our world.

Dombeck to speak on watershed stewardship

Michael Dombeck, UW-SP alumnus and chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will give a special presentation at UW-SP's College of Natural Resources. His presentation, *Forested Watersheds: The Wealth of the Nation*, will address present and long term stewardship of watersheds in our national forests.

While at UW-SP he earned a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's in education.

As U.S. Forest Service Chief, Dombeck now oversees 191 million acres of national forest land, 30,000 employees and an annual budget of \$3.4 billion dollars.

Dombeck's presentation will be held Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Laird Room of the U.C.

Gun season results in near-record harvest

Hunters shot an estimated 382,914 deer during the nine-day gun deer hunt, the third highest on record, according to preliminary reports compiled from Department of Natural Resources registration stations across the state.

The total compares to a harvest of 325,010 in 1998 and record harvests of about 398,000 in 1995 and 389,000 in 1996. This year's hunt opened with a record two-day harvest of 184,339 on Nov. 20-21.

Dry conditions, which caused forestry officials to issue an outdoor fire ban over much of the state, gave way on the fourth day of the hunt to rain and, in the far northern counties, snow. Reports of hunter crowding varied but with the exception of the mid-week snowfall, access was excellent throughout the hunt.

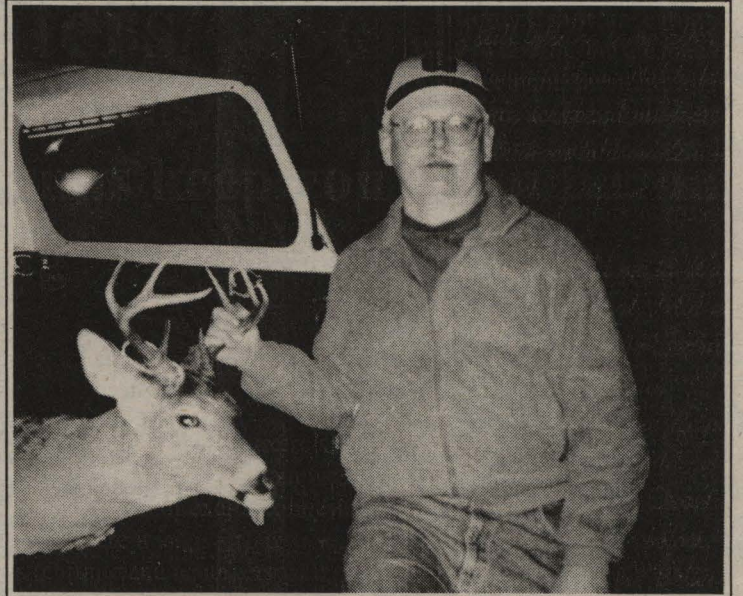
“Hunters came real close to hitting our preseason goal of 400,000,” said Tom Hauge, director of DNR Bureau of Wildlife Management. “Given the conditions—lack of snow and warm weather—I think this is a pretty good harvest.”

Hunters still have opportunities for harvesting deer. The muzzleloader season is currently in progress through Dec. 5 and the late archery season opens on Dec. 4 and runs through Dec. 31.

As of Nov. 30, 116,297 bonus permits were still available in addition to free permits in the Zone-T units and large numbers of metro unit permits.

Chief Warden Tom Harelson, reported that violations appeared to be down over previous years, likely due to the warm weather.

“Warm, dry weather kept people on their tree stands longer and generally out of trouble. In rainy, cold weather our wardens typically see more safety viola-



Hunters across Wisconsin harvested many one-and-a-half year old bucks such as this. (Photo by Ryan Bybee)

tions such as people keeping loaded firearms in their cars and hunting from roads.”

A record 690,068 licenses were sold, surpassing the old record of 684,944 set in 1995. The new automated license issuing system (ALIS) performed flawlessly in the days leading up to the hunt. State residents accounted for 653,520 licenses with non-resident sales reaching 36,548.

Mike Gappa, wildlife biologist for the DNR's West Central region, said a lot of factors came together at the same time to produce that region's 23 percent increase over the 1998 harvest. “The most important factors,” Gappa said, “were a large herd, dry weather providing easy access to wetlands and swamps, few crops still in the fields which reduces escape and hiding cover for deer, mild temperatures and hunting during the rut which means that bucks were moving naturally without being too concerned about their surroundings.”

The health of deer brought into registration stations was ex-

cellent. Many hunters brought in one-and-a-half-year old deer with 6- and 8-point racks. Eight- and 10-point racks were not uncommon.

Wildlife health experts were also in the field taking tissue samples for later lab analysis, keeping an eye out for infectious diseases such as chronic wasting disease and tuberculosis.

“Over the next few months we'll spend a lot of time analyzing the harvest numbers region by region and out of that process will come plans for the year 2000 hunt,” says Hauge. “It appears that we'll still have a sizable deer herd next year and hunters can expect a season structure similar to this year.”



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Wild Game Cookbook

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Ingredients:
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1 cup canola oil

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Directions: Tenderize goose breasts with mallet, then pat dry. Put canola oil, teriyaki marinade, liquor and enough pepper to suit your taste in a large plastic bag along with the goose breasts. Let sit for a minimum of four hours. Grill for three minutes per side or until done.

Editors note: If you have any great outdoors recipes that you'd like to share, let us know. Email them to Ryan Gilligan at rgill988@uwsp.edu

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Suffragette nurses soft spot for birds

By Lisa Rothe

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

A close relative of Charles Dickens, Rosalie Barrow Edge, was born Nov. 3, 1877 to an aristocratic family in New York City's Stuyvesant Square. Raised to be a submissive, yet silently enlightened young woman, Edge attended finishing schools and high society tea parties.

Marrying Charles Noel Edge, a wealthy, respected British engineer, Edge settled into travelling to Europe to accompany her husband on business. In 1913, an ordinary trans-Atlantic voyage shattered the ice surrounding her domestic dreams.

Lady Rhondda, a prominent British suffragette, a passenger on the cruise, quickly developed a friendship with the fiery Edge.

Edge completely immersed herself within the movement once she set foot on land "with head-on attacks directed at the male-dominated political machine out to crush the rights of woman"

writes Jim Brett, curator at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary.

It wasn't until her family purchased its summer home on Long Island in 1915, that Edge became aware of her birding interests.

Although not a strict religious person in any sense, her love of birds, especially birds of prey, took on an otherworldly admiration.

"I know instinctively when she arrives in town as I can feel the swish of her sword and hear her indomitable battle cry."

- J. Ding Darling

"When we who have feeling for birds observe a mighty eagle or the perfection of a tiny warbler, we see, not the inspiration of God, filtered through the human agency, but the very handiwork of the creator Himself."

That is why when distinguished zoologist Willard Van Name published the pamphlet *A Crisis in Conservation*, unveiling the atrocities of the Audubon Society's corrupt Executive

Board, Edge took that stab personally.

Outraged at the abuse of the conservation movement leader, she formed the Emergency Conservation Committee. Successfully bumping Audubon's Board Members from office and ending their environmentally ignorant, abusive practices, Edge moved on to another battleground.

Responsible for the formation of King's Canyon and Olympia National Parks, the ECC stepped into the spotlight and into the boxing ring. "I know instinctively when she arrives in town as I can feel the swish of her sword and hear her indomitable battle cry,"

remarked J. Ding Darling, director of the Biological Survey.

Yet it's Hawk Mountain Sanctuary that Edge is remembered for saving hawks and other birds of prey from hunters with greedy guns. The Sanctuary is rated today as one of the Ten Best Birding Spots in North America.

With an untiring voice and dogged determination, Edge took on the conservation world like a wildfire fed by passion.

Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

It could have been when my mom slapped a third dallop of mashed potatoes on my already overflowing plate that I understood why people wear pants with elastic waists. Two saucers of fresh cranberry relish later, I began to think of food chains and hibernation.

Yet it was on our yearly after-dinner walk that I was finally able to clear my head and loosen my coagulated thoughts. I believe society, the general people, have been infected by the millennium bug. Allow me to make another general statement. Putting aside religious convictions, much of the roar and unleashed fear centers on technology.

Understandably. Reason being our world is technologically driven—consumed by the cogs of an engineer's imagination. In my wanderings I've found one ubiquitous principle of life, where if the resources are available, we are incredibly advanced. Food. We sow it, grow it, hunt for it, fish for it, package it—the list is near endless.

The average grocery store has 15 lanes—that's not including the bakery, the floral department, the deli, the freezer section and produce department—again a seemingly unending list. Think for a moment about beans—available frozen, canned, in pastes, in soups or dried—just to name a few.

Here's another tidbit that may provoke a head scratching—how many meals have you had within the course of your life? Okay, that's a hard number to calculate. This is easier—did you eat the same entrée at every meal? Most likely not. We have breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks between meals and food that corresponds to the mealtime.

I admit I've been rudimentary in expressing my point. Summed up in one sentence—we are blind to those things we take for granted, things we expect therefore overlooking certainties that are simply complex. Like food.

Yes, I know. I wandered.

Beware of the dreaded doldrums of icy winter

By Kristin Streng

OUTDOORS REPORTER

I can't be the only one who groans and turns over when the alarm goes off in the morning and the sky is still pitch dark. This time of year I start to slow down.

Some days it takes incredible feats for me to conjure up the energy to do anything; different from in the summertime when all one has to do is tap me and I'm off running marathons. Laziness? Maybe. Is it something more? The winter doldrums?

Many people are afflicted by what are called the winter doldrums. According to the Society for Light Treatment and Biological Rhythms, "As much as 25 percent of the population at the middle-to-northern latitudes of the United States experience

'winter doldrums.'"

Our bodies run on biorhythms, circadian and others, many of which are functions of light availability. The Harvard Women's Health Watch states that light is a stimulator of blood flow to the brain. It has a role in the functioning of our internal clock and establishing our mood. It also regulates our sleep cycle.

When the days get shorter, as they do in northern states, the changing in light and dark patterns, fewer hours of available light, and less intense available sunlight wreak havoc on our bodies' cycles.

Symptoms:

• Feeling down

• Having less energy
• Eating more and putting on weight

• Not wanting to get out of bed in the morning.

A more serious disorder can also be accompanied by this called **Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)**.

People affected by this disorder will have symptoms similar to the winter doldrums, but to such a degree that they will be unable to function normally.

In Florida, the incidence of SAD is one percent of the population. In Alaska, the incidence is 10 percent of the population.

Treatment for SAD:

• Counseling

• Light treatment
• Medication.

Treatment for mild seasonal depression:

• Exercise.
• Take brisk walks in the cold weather.
• Wake at sunrise.
• Take advantage of as much natural daylight as possible.

If you find you still can't function normally, you might be experiencing Seasonal Affective Disorder. It is a good idea to seek counseling in this case.

Beat those winter blues:

Candlelight Cross Country Ski
December 26 : Council Grounds State Park, Merrill.
• 5:30 - 7 p.m.
• Refreshments provided

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Sat 11/20

Irene's

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show@830pm

Fri 12/10

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show@830pm

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The unknown predator

House cats wreak havoc on native wildlife

By Andy Chikowski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

House cats may seem to be perfectly innocent little pets, but once they are let out to roam unwatched, they're far from innocent; they're killers and good at it.

The problem with free-roaming cats is that they are instinctive killers and a major source in songbird and small mammal predation. Estimates show domestic felines in Wisconsin take 19 million songbirds and 140,000 game birds annually, not to mention the millions of small mammals.

According to UW-SP wildlife professor Jim Hardin, "Cats compete directly with other wildlife and are very efficient at catching prey."

In the springtime, newborn small mammals and songbirds are even more susceptible to cat predation. Ground nesting birds are also very vulnerable to predation by cats. These

domestic stalkers are responsible for the decline in many songbirds such as the Western meadowlark.

Studies show that one female and her offspring can produce 420,000 cats in a period of 7 years. That's a lot of cats.

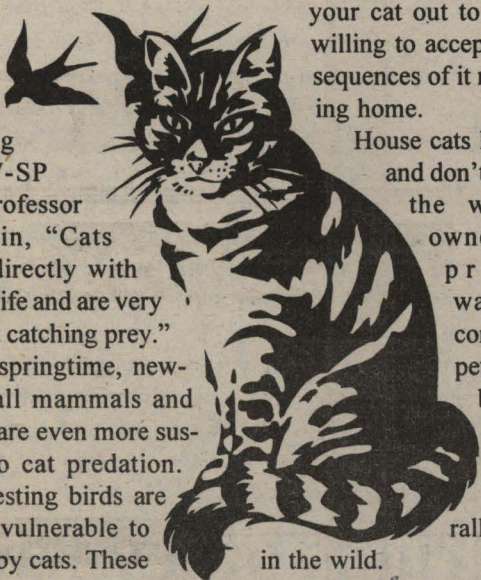
Controlling the domestic cat population is a must. Spaying and neutering is a very effective way of control. Confining and keeping an eye on your pet when it is outside is also important.

Aside from getting hit by cars or getting caught in traps, free-roaming cats face the danger of being shot. If you let your cat out to roam, be willing to accept the consequences of it not returning home.

House cats like to kill and don't belong in the wild. Cat

owners must properly watch and confine their pets, so both birds and small mammals can naturally function

in the wild.



Two hunters killed during gun season

Thirty hunters were injured—two of them fatally—during the nine-day gun deer season in which weather and the second-largest deer herd on record played a role, according to Wisconsin's hunting safety officials.

A lack of snow hampered visibility and mild weather allowed hunters to remain in the field longer. There were also more hunters—690,068 licenses were sold, up 21,110 from the previous year.

"With people staying in the field longer, there were more bullets shot and a higher risk of accidents," said Tim Lawhern, Department of Natural Resources hunter education administrator.

"Thirty accidents are certainly more than we'd ever want to see, but it's consistent with the pattern we've seen in the past 15 years," Lawhern says. "Since 1984, every year in which we've seen a reduction in hunting accidents has been followed by two years of increases. This represents our second year with an increase."

The number of accidents during the 1997 gun deer season dipped to nine, its lowest level ever, and then climbed to 17 last year and 30 this year. That 1999 total, however, still represents the seventh safest gun-deer season on record, and is right around the average number of 29 hunting accidents during the past 15 seasons.

This season, one-third of the 30 accidents were self-inflicted,

finger out of the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

More than half the accidents occurred during deer drives, in which a group of hunters walk through an area, driving deer toward other hunters in the group who shoot the deer.

"While drives are effective in harvesting deer and almost a culture in Wisconsin, it is imperative that they be planned with all members of the hunting party

present," Lawhern says. "The plan itself must first be a safe one. And then each member must know what their assignment is and stick to it."

The two fatalities occurred late in the season: a 47-year-old man was killed Nov. 25

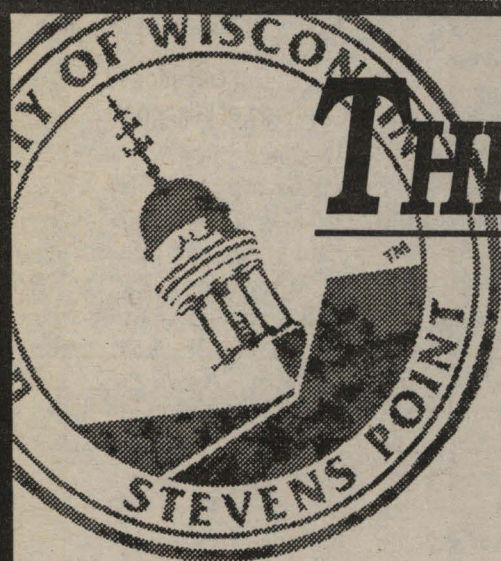
in Lafayette County when a deer ran between the victim and a 15-year-old in the same party, who shot at the deer and hit the man.

A 36-year-old Milwaukee man was found dead Nov. 28 along a logging road in industrial forest land in Adams County that is open to hunting. Conservation wardens and the Adams County Sheriff's Department officers are investigating the incident.

"With people staying in the field longer, there were more bullets shot and a higher risk of accidents."

*-Tim Lawhern,
DNR hunter education administrator*

and half were caused by someone within the same party. "The accidents this year again stressed the need to choose your hunting partners carefully and practice the rules of firearm safety," Lawhern says. Those "rules" are: treat every firearm as if it's loaded; always point the muzzle of your gun in a safe direction; be certain of your target and what's beyond it; and keep your



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

University Orchestra & Choirs Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Clean and Green for the Holidays
(Learn to make effective cleaners from common ingredients),
7:00 PM - 7:45 PM (Visitor Center)
Centertainment Prod.-Center Stage Student Performance Series
w/BILL ZANSKI Music Ensemble, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Alumni
Rm.-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Presents: DAVE RUDOLF,
7PM (Encore-UC)
Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: SIXTEEN
CANDLES, 7PM (Allen Center Upper)
Mainstage Theatre & Dance Prod.: AFTERIMAGES, 7:30PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
University Orchestra & Choirs Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra, Holiday Concert, "A Russian
Christmas," 7:30PM (Sentry)
Horn Festival Concert, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Mainstage Theatre & Dance Prod.: AFTERIMAGES, 7:30PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
Wom. BB, Eau Claire, 3PM (H)
Wrestling, Wisconsin Open, 9AM (Kenosha)
Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Open Spaces, Special Places, 3:00
PM - 3:45 PM (Visitor Center)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carlsten Art Gallery Exhibit: BFA CANDIDATE EXHIBITION
Thru 12/17
Central WI Symphony Orchestra, Holiday Concert, "A Russian
Christmas," 7:30PM (Sentry)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Music, 11AM; Dance, 1PM
& Messiah Sing, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)
Wom. BB, Superior, 7PM (H)

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

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to international news sources, the protests threatened to become "a major embarrassment for the Clinton Administration."

The violence escalated to a scale where Gary Locke, Washington Governor, was forced to order as many as 200 members of the National Guard and 300 state troopers to Seattle.

According to an Associated Press article, President Clinton, "Is continuing to defend the concept of freer global trade, while expressing respect for non-violent people who showed up in Seattle to protest the World Trade Organization."

In a speech to trade ministers, the President said the world is a better place than it would have been without WTO, and in the future it would be a safer place.

The protestors at Seattle and the group of students in Stevens Point do not share President Clinton's sentiments.

"The World Trade organization makes rulings over international trade with minimal consideration for the environment, labor rights, and food safety," said Rothman.

He added that the WTO was an undemocratic party because the public had little or no say on WTO rulings.

"The WTO's commitment to free trade and trade globalization is without doubt linked to sweat-shop labor, and that is one of the biggest and large scale inhumanities that touches the lives of all of us because of the simple fact that we are all consumers," said Rothman.

"I believe students have every right and that they should be protesting for this cause," added Halverson.

Students from UW-SP who organized the protests on campus kicked off their efforts with a teaching on Monday. Chancellor Thomas George attended this discussion to show his support for the students who were expressing their concerns.

"I am interested in what students care about, and I support students expressing themselves about key issues like WTO," said Chancellor George.

The chancellor also said that he neither supported nor opposed the actions of the WTO but was quick to acknowledge the impact students have had on the UW System.

"I have seen great changes that have been brought about because of student protests in the decisions made by the Regents," said George.

Though more than 450 people have been arrested for violent protests in Seattle, the rally at UW-SP was tame and informative.

Discussions about the issue sparked a forum led by political science professor Bryan Brophy-Baermann where students expressed non-violent ideas on how to make a statement. Some suggestions included letter writing, and more sensitive and informed consumer habits.

Forum:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Though no concrete conclusion was made in the forum, one student put it aptly when she said, "The aim of this forum is not to reach a solution or to figure out who is right, this is a medium for us to express ourselves and to voice our opinions."

Student Art League and Designers (SALAD) approached the University Center to request permission to reserve a room to display the work in question. John Jury, executive director for University Center agreed to contact Conference and Reservations to see if he could open up a room for an extended length of time without disrupting too many other meetings that might have to be moved.

"I think using the University Center would work pretty well as it would be an open show, but not forced on those who might find it offensive for some reason. We would just be creating an environment like an enclosed gallery for a while," said Jury.

A condensed version of the Forum will be aired on 90F.M on Monday, Dec. 6. at 6:30 p.m

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Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources, limnology and fisheries.

The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at Room 100 of the College of Natural Resources. Return completed applications to Room 100 of the College of Natural Resources building.

Important: Applications must be received by December 22, 1999 to be eligible.

Turnovers hurt football team in playoff defeat

St. John's Univ. ends Pointers' postseason run

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point football team reached the NCAA Division III playoffs by forcing their opposition into turnovers and then capitalizing off them.

Against St. John's (Minn.) in the first round of the playoffs, it was the Pointers that made the miscues, as the Johnnies scored 17 points off UW-SP turnovers en route to a 23-10 victory Nov. 20 in Collegeville, Minn.

Point entered the game ranked third in Division III in turnover ratio, forcing 38 and surrendering just 17 on the season.

"Our turnovers gave them 17 points," Pointer coach John Miech said. "The fact that they turned our turnovers into points is the reason they're still playing and we're not."

Perhaps the turning point of the game came in the closing minute of the opening half.

Trailing just 6-3, UW-SP looked to punch in a late score before the intermission, but Pointer quarterback Dave Berghuis was picked off by Beau LaBore who returned the ball 66 yards for a touchdown with 46 seconds to go in the half.

Joe Rotondi's extra point gave St. John's a 13-3 lead.

"That interception was sort of a back-breaker going into half-time," Miech stated. "Instead of going into the locker room with a tie or the lead, St. John's then had the lead going into the

locker room and we didn't."

Following a Chad Valentyne fumbled punt, Rotondi added a 30-yard field goal with 6:24 remaining in the third to push the lead to 16-3.

The Pointers had success moving the football but were unable to put points on the scoreboard, prompting Miech to turn to Ryan Aulenbacher to replace Berghuis at quarterback to start the fourth quarter.

Aulenbacher, seeing his first action since breaking a collarbone against River Falls earlier in the season, was able to drive UW-SP into scoring position with just over six minutes left thanks to a 42-yard completion to Valentyne down to the St. John's nine yard line.

Two plays later, though, LaBore made another big play, stepping in front of an Aulenbacher slant pass, intercepting the ball and returning it 92 yards for another touchdown, thus putting the game out of reach at 23-3.

"That score would have been big because we wouldn't have had to onside kick," Miech said. "Our defense was playing really well and we probably could have got the ball back with three minutes (remaining)."

Following a second Aulenbacher interception, the Johnnies drove to the UW-SP 2, but Kurt Trunkel picked off a Tom Linnemann pass and returned it 78 yards to the St. John's 22.

Four plays later, Aulenbacher and Larry Aschebrook capped their Pointer careers, hooking up on a 14-yard scoring strike with

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 13

Men's basketball runs past Whitewater

Victories over Edgewood, Marian highlight weekend

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

UW-Whitewater entered its game with UW-Stevens Point at the Quandt Fieldhouse Wednesday night with a perfect 3-0 record while starting four freshmen.

What occurred can best be described as baptism under fire.

The Pointers jumped on the Warhawk youngsters early and often on their way to a 94-51 annihilation.

Before Whitewater knew what had hit them, they found themselves in a 26-6 hole with 11:11 remaining in the first half. From there on out, it was all academic as UW-SP went to the locker room with a 55-20 advantage.

"That's the way we would love to play the game all of the time," Pointer coach Jack Bennett said of the team's first half effort. "We had a half that was about as pure as possible."

"We got up to 25 or 30 (point lead) and the lack of confidence that goes with youth starts to show up."

The Pointers shot a blistering 60 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes compared to a frigid 21 percent for the Warhawks. UW-SP's own freshman phenom, Josh Iserloth, scored 13 points in just eight minutes of action.

Whitewater was never able to respond from the first half whitewashing and never got closer than



Brant Bailey takes to the air for a reverse lay-up against Lawrence last Tuesday night. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

31 the rest of the way.

"This is the way we wanted to play," said Bennett of the up-tempo style. "We wanted to push, but we want to be patient when it's not there."

Iserloth paced the Pointers in scoring with 19 points, while Brant Bailey added 16 and Gabe Frank 15. Brent Larson added seven points and eight assists, six of which came in the decisive first half.

The victory raised Point's record to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the WIAC.

Over the weekend, the Pointers traveled to Madison for

match-ups with Edgewood College and Marian College.

Sunday against Marian, the Pointers got 19 points from Brant Bailey as they pulled away in the second half for a 68-47 win.

UW-SP dominated the boards, outrebounding the Sabres 38-22.

Point also hit on 12 of 16 free throws compared to three of 10 for Marian, which had taken UW-Oshkosh to double overtime the previous day.

Against Edgewood on Saturday, UW-SP used a remarkable second half defensive effort, lim-

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 13

Women's hoops drops second straight

By Michelle Tessmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team couldn't carry a strong first half effort into the final 20 minutes of play Wednesday night, dropping a 66-57 decision at UW-Whitewater.

The Pointers led 32-26 at the half but shot just 29 percent in the second half, compared to 52 percent for the Warhawks.

Carry Boehning led UW-SP with 14 points and eight rebounds. Jessica Ott added 11 points but shot just three of 17 from the field.

Despite the loss, Pointer coach Shirley Egner's hopes are high for this season.

"Our number one goal is to contend for the championship. That pretty much sums it up. Everything we do will factor into it," said Egner.

In this young season, the Pointers are 1-3, but already facing some tough roadblocks. Post player and co-captain Kari Groshek was lost for the year after tearing her ACL in practice. Groshek averaged 10.5 points per game last season.

"It's a huge hole to fill. When we had Groshek, Schultz and Boehning starting, we had one of the top three lines in the conference. We can't sulk. We have to pick our heads up and be accountable" an optimistic Egner stated.

UW-SP took a week off for Thanksgiving and then hosted Wisconsin Lutheran on Saturday.

Ott and Schultz led the Pointer attack with 14 points apiece, but UW-SP fell just short, 55-49. Ott also became UW-SP's career leader in three-pointers made with 170.



Kari Groshek drives to the hoop versus Bethel in the Tip Off Classic. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

The Pointers led the game with 10:56 left before Wisconsin Lutheran blasted through with an 18-3 run.

Despite the outcome, Egner saw some positives in the team's performance.

"We play tough non-conference games to get us ready for WIAC play. We beat Calvin, which was ranked number 17 in the country. We'll continue to get better."

The Pointers look to bounce back Saturday against UW-Eau Claire. Tip-off is 3 p.m. in Berg Gym.

In Case You Missed It...

Men's Basketball:

Northern Kentucky Tournament

UW-SP 71, St. Michael's 61

•Brant Bailey 21 pts., 11 rebs.

Northern Kentucky 64, UW-SP 60

•Bailey 23 pts., 9 rebs.

Bailey named tournament MVP

UW-SP 90, Lawrence Univ. 61

•Bailey 30 pts.; 21-1 UW-SP run in second half in home opener.

Swimming and Diving:

WIAC Relays

•Men: 1st Place

•Women: 1st Place

Women's Basketball:

UW-SP Tip-Off Classic

Bethel College 60, UW-SP 52

•Jessica Ott 12 pts.

UW-SP 65, Calvin College 59

•Kari Groshek 17 pts.; Carry

Boehning 14 pts., 13 rebs.

Men's Hockey:

UW-SP 5, Concordia-Moorhead 2

•Goals: Capizzano 2, Maxson, Boehm, Kochan.

UW-SP 6, St. John's 1

•Goals: Maxson 2, Toninato, Nicolet, Capizzano, Salienko.

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Thoughts from the Dawg House... Fans should act with class



By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

It seems that much has been made out of the editorial that Zak Redding wrote in *The Pointer* in the Nov. 18 issue calling for the infamous hockey "Rowdy Crowd" to tone it down a bit.

Well it seems that members of the "Rowdy Crowd" have taken to posting numerous messages on their homepages (yes, I guess everyone *does* have a homepage) attempting to degrade Zak for stating his opinion. One poster even proposed devising a cheer especially for Mr. Redding in time for the next Pointer home game.

A meeting was held between UW-Stevens Point Athletic Director Frank O'Brien and the "Rowdy Crowd" to attempt to eliminate the vulgar language from the Crowd's rapport. O'Brien has even threatened to clear the area containing the "Rowdy Crowd" if the vulgarity did not cease on past occasions. They would comply for one period, according to O'Brien, and then go back to their foul language.

The bottom line is this, our team on the ice doesn't play like goons and there's no reason that those in the crowd should act like it either. There's no need to resort to tactics such as insulting the opposing team or the referees in order to make the Willett a hostile environment once again.

As someone who has been watching Pointer hockey for around 10 years now, I know what a home-ice advantage the Willett can be and the "Rowdy Crowd" can be a huge part of that edge. This team is good enough that we can cheer them on instead of worrying about harassing the opposition.

The small children who come to the games to support their team need to be taken into consideration. Just use some common sense.

Coach Baldarotta's team plays with class. It's time that everyone else associated with Pointer hockey does the same.

How do you feel? Should the "Rowdy Crowd" tone it down a bit? The Rowdy Crowd web page can be viewed at:

<http://www.24link.net/RowdyCrowd>

E-mail us at pointer@uwsp.edu

Hockey defeats Foresters Pointers move on to Vermont

By Mike Peck
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's Pointer hockey team kicked off a crucial three-game road trip with a total team effort in a 6-1 victory over Lake Forest on Tuesday night.

The Pointers started off strong scoring four first period goals and getting strong goaltending from Dave Cinelli who turned away 31 Lake Forest shots on goal.

"If we win in Chicago we can't be overtaken on top of our conference until late January," said head coach Joe Baldarotta. "In our league you have to only worry about yourself and not dwell on what the other teams are doing."

Stevens Point featured a balanced scoring attack as six different

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 13

Pointer All-Conference Performers

Football:

First Team

Ryan Woller - OL

Jason Wagner - C

Mark Fetzer - DL

Keith Berens - DL

Len Luedtke - LB

Andy Palzkill - DB

Second Team

Ryan Aulenbacher - QB

Wally Schmitt - RB

Larry Aschebrook - WR

Soccer:

First Team

Jennifer Davis - M

Marie Muhvic - F

Michelle Mauel - M

Heather Kalscheur - D

Laura DeSelm - D

Cross Country:

First Team

Jesse Drake

Becky Lebak

Leah Juno

Second Team

Ryan Wenos

Dan Schwamberger

Golf:

First Team

Kathryn Carlson

Cross country teams excel at Nationals

Pointer men earn sixth overall in Division III



By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Rick Witt looked back on this year's UW-Stevens Point cross country season and remembered a few bumps in the Pointers' path to Nationals.

Held in Oshkosh, the UW-SP men placed sixth overall at the NCAA championships with 225 points.

Though disappointed with their overall performance, the Pointers overcame sickness and injury throughout the season, as well as the overwhelming pressure of competing at the national level, to cross the finish line at their last meet of the century.

"We should be happy that we can be disappointed by being the sixth best team in the nation," Witt said, "That really says something about the quality of our team and program."

Junior Jesse Drake finished eighth overall in 24:02 to lead the men. Drake and Dan Schwamberger, who finished 28th overall in 24:24, both earned All-American honors as UW-SP marked its third straight year finishing as one of the top six teams in the nation for Division III.

Just barely missing All-American honors for the top 35 runners, senior Mike Peck placed 38th overall in 24:36. Teammate Ryan Wenos finished 90th in 25:07 and Shane Suehring was 154th in 25:40.

"This was a fun year from a coaching standpoint," added Witt. "There were an awful lot of things that had an effect on the team and I'm proud of how the guys hung in there."

UW-SP women finish eleventh in nation

Everything came together at the most opportune time for the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team. Running on a course they knew well and racing

in a meet they were just happy to have qualified for, the Pointer women brought home an eleventh place finish in the NCAA Division III meet.

"It was awesome," head coach Len Hill said. "I can honestly say I don't think we could've run better. I don't know where we could've improved."

All-American Leah Juno led the way for the Pointer women finishing 24th overall in 17:32. Freshman Becky Lebak, the Pointers' second runner, placed 67th in 18:02, while senior Lisa Pisca finished in 18:09 to place 85th overall.

Junior Marcie Fisher picked up teammate Erin Dowgwillo as the Pointers came from behind heading into the uphill section of the course. Dowgwillo and Fisher finished together, placing 141st and 142nd respectively with times of 18:41.

In a race where every Pointer ran a lifetime personal best, even Alyssa Garbe, who did not score points, helped UW-SP to move ahead of seven higher nationally ranked teams. Garbe outpaced Tufts University's fourth runner to seal the Pointers 11th place finish, causing Tufts to lose points and move the Pointers up from 12th overall.

The UW-SP women ranked 16th nationally en-

SEE WOMEN CC ON PAGE 13

Wrestlers drop meet to UW-La Crosse

By Jess Dinkla
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team faced UW-La Crosse Wednesday night in the Berg Gym in its home opener but the Eagles dominated the meet 37-9.

UW-SP trailed just 13-6 but La Crosse dominated the upper weight classes on its way to victory.

The Pointers got victories out of Darren Dummer at 133 pounds, Nathan Preslaski at 157 and Joe Bavlinka at 184.

The Pointers headed for Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 20 to compete in the 11th annual Augsburg Open.

Much like the Pointer's Golden Eagle Open, this tournament pulled in strong collegiate competition from many Midwestern states.

Shawn Hanson made another strong appearance for the Pointers at 125 pounds in the silver division. Hanson wrestled his way to the finals by pinning Jerry Ahala of Mankato State in 5:10, and then beating Matt Spitzner of Luther College in a major decision of 15-2.

Hanson placed second after losing his finals match to Aaron Hartnell of the University of Mary by a score of 3-2.

Placing third for the Pointers

at 133 pounds was Josh Fuhrman. Fuhrman defeated Brian Wallace of UW-La Crosse 11-3 to capture the win.

Also taking third for the Pointers in the silver division was Nick Haas at 197 pounds. Haas defeated Westly Kalveage of Central Iowa, 11-5, to claim his third-place victory.

Adding to the Pointer's silver division wins were Rob Wasley

SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 13

Quote of the Week

“The last ten years have been hell for me. I’ve survived because I’m a survivor.”

-Pete Rose, at a news confrence to announce an Internet petition drive to attempt to gain reinstatement to Major League Baseball.

-ESPN.com

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Nov. 10th, 17th & Dec. 1st, 8th

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THE FINAL SCORE

908 Maria Drive

Do you like sports?

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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - ST. JOHN'S UNIV. SUMMARY
NOVEMBER 20, 1999
COLLEGEVILLE, MINN.

St. John's	6	7	3	7	-	23
UW-SP	0	3	0	7	-	10

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	SJU
First Downs	16	14
Net Yards Rushing	105	105
Net Yards Passing	201	102
Total Net Yards	306	207
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	9-76	2-20
Sacks-Yards	5-39	4-20
Interceptions-Yards	2-89	3-172
Time of Possession	32:33	27:27
Punts (No.-Avg.)	7-30.6	6-35.5

Scoring

First Quarter

SJU - Moore 3 yd run (Rotondi kick failed), 9:22.

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Steuck 27 yd field goal, 5:05.
SJU - LaBore 66 yd interception return (Rotondi kick), 0:46.

Third Quarter

SJU - Rotondi 30 yd field goal, 6:24.

Fourth Quarter

SJU - LaBore 92 yd interception return (Rotondi kick), 5:31.
UW-SP - Aschebrook 9 yd pass from Aulenbacher (Steuck kick), 0:25.

Rushing: UW-SP: Gast 14-59, Schmitt 16-52, Goodman 4-12, Berghuis 4-0, Aulenbacher 4-18. SJU: Moore 17-88, Stanger 11-(-19), Landkammer 6-37, Krych 3-1, Sieben 1-(-1), Linneman 1-(-1).

Passing: UW-SP: Berghuis 19-10-2, 122

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Ice Hockey: At Middlebury College (Vt.), Friday 6 p.m.; At Norwich University (Vt.), Saturday 5 p.m.

Wrestling: At Wisconsin Open, Kenosha (Wis.), Sunday 9 a.m.

Swimming & Diving: At Wheaton Invitational (Ill.), Friday 10:30 a.m.; *Swimming* - At Wheaton Invitational, Saturday. *Diving* - At UW-Oshkosh Invitational, Saturday.

Men's Basketball: At UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 7 p.m.; At UW-Superior, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 3 p.m.; UW-Superior, Wednesday 7 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

yds, Aulenbacher 12-4-1, 79. SJU: Stanger 12-8-1, 79 yds, Moore 1-1-0, 23 yds, Linneman 1-0-1.

Receiving: UW-SP: Aschebrook 7-102, Gast 3-25, Nolan 1-11, Jones 1-11, Schmitt 1-3, Valentyne 1-49. SJU: Sieben 2-31, Kirschner 2-25, Stanger 1-23, Moore 1-1, Lynch 3-22.

Hockey

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE
NOVEMBER 30, 1999
LAKE FOREST, ILL.

UW-SP	4	0	2	--	6
Lake Forest	0	1	0	--	1

Scoring
First Period

UW-SP - Busse (Maxson, Toninato), 5:42.
UW-SP - Boehm (Interbartolo, Enders), 9:18.
UW-SP - Michalski (Maxson, Strassman), pp, 18:37.
UW-SP - Marshall (Kochan), 19:18.

Second Period

LFC - Falconi (Fur, Durkin), 4:53.

Third Period

UW-SP - Drayna, pp, 7:31.

UW-SP - Salienko (Interbartolo, Boehm), 8:21.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 44, LFC: 32.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Cinelli 31; LFC: Howard 38.

UW-SP - ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
NOVEMBER 21, 1999
ST. CLOUD, MINN.

UW-SP	2	2	2	--	6
Lake Forest	1	0	0	--	1

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Maxson (Toninato), 9:43.
UW-SP - Toninato (Maxson), 13:33.
SJU - Froiland (Zasada, Taylor), 13:49.

Second Period

UW-SP - Capizzano (Zimmerman, Marshall), 2:33.

UW-SP - Interbartolo, 7:02

Third Period

UW-SP - Nicolet (Fricke, Shasby), 7:45.
UW-SP - Maxson (Michalski, Strassman), pp, 17:31.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 25, SJU: 41.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Cinelli 40; SJU: Gregory 19.

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER
DECEMBER 1, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

UW-W	20	31	--	51
UW-SP	55	39	--	94

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
32 Zuiker	3-5	0-0	6
40 Frank	6-10	2-2	15
33 Bailey	7-12	2-4	16
10 Kind	4-9	0-0	11
20 Larson	3-3	0-0	7
12 Vosters	1-3	0-0	2
34 Iserloth	7-11	4-4	19
42 DeVos	4-6	0-0	9
50 Kaepernick	1-2	0-0	2
52 Benesh	2-2	3-3	7
44 Kornowski	0-2	0-0	0
Totals	38-69	9-11	94

UW-Whitewater

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
30 Butrym	1-7	2-4	4
32 Lewis-Byers	3-8	6-6	12
44 Hughes	2-5	5-7	9
04 Saunders	2-6	1-2	5
12 Williams	1-8	5-5	8

15 Otzelberger	1-4	3-4	6
23 Larkin	0-0	1-2	1
42 Kieck	1-5	1-2	4
52 Weber	1-4	0-3	2
05 Bossingham	0-1	0-0	0
40 Koss	0-3	0-0	0
Totals	12-51	24-36	51

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER
DECEMBER 1, 1999
WHITEWATER, WIS.

UW-SP	32	25	--	57
UW-Whitewater	26	40	--	66

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
23 Ott	3-17	5-6	11
34 Granger	5-10	0-1	10
42 Boehning	4-11	6-7	14
51 Schultz	4-8	0-0	8
13 Seaman	1-2	0-0	2
21 Knier	1-2	0-0	2
35 Bauer	0-5	4-7	4
45 Arndt	1-2	0-0	2
53 Trice	1-6	2-2	4
Totals	20-63	17-23	57

UW-Whitewater

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
30 Rieder	10-15	2-2	22
32 Lapacak	5-10	3-4	14
34 Brooks	2-9	0-0	6
43 Nystrom	2-6	0-2	4
10 Mitchell	2-2	0-0	4
20 Punzel	1-1	1-2	3
21 Rechlicz	3-4	0-0	8
24 Rossi	1-4	0-0	2
33 D'Acquisto	0-0	1-2	1
42 Julius	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	27-53	7-12	66

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III
CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
OSHKOSH, WIS.
Nov. 20, 1999

Men's Results (24 teams total)

1. North Central College	84
2. Keene State	100
3. UW-La Crosse	101
4. Calvin College	164
5. UW-Whitewater	192
6. UW-SP	225
7. St. John's University	255
8. Nebraska Wesleyan	259
9. Tufts Univ.	276
10. Bates College	281
11. Williams College	284
12. St. Thomas	320
13. UW-Eau Claire	347
14. Mass Inst Tech	356

Women's Results (24 teams total)

1. Calvin College	85
2. Middlebury College	119
3. Williams College	183
4. St. Olaf College	191
5. UW-La Crosse	240
6. UW-Oshkosh	248
7. Hamilton College	258
8. Macalester College	271
9. SUNY-Cortland	281
10. College of New Jersey	287
11. Tufts University	307
11. UW-SP	307
13. Wheaton College	319
14. St. Thomas	325

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

JENNY KRENZ - CROSS COUNTRY
TRACK AND FIELD

Krenz

Hometown: West Bend, WI

Major: General Natural Resource Management

Most Memorable Moment: Making Nationals in cross country.

Who was your idol growing up?: My parents, because I saw all of their achievements and wanted to be successful like them. Also, all the runners when I was growing up, like Suzy Hamilton, to see their hard work and dedication.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Get a job in resource management or soils and hopefully coach cross country or track.

Biggest achievement in sports: Improvements I've made over four years and getting the school record in the 4x800-meter relay.

Favorite aspect of cross country: It's both an individual and team sport, you're running out on your own, but you're also running for 7 others.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Sophomore year, we were running through Schmeckle and I was looking at some deer and tripped. This year Coach Hill told the entire story at the WIAC banquet.

What will you remember most about running at UW-SP?: The people I've met through it, they're going to be life-long friends.

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Pointers scored all six goals.

The team, which moved up to third in the national rankings, will venture east for a huge weekend test, as they will take on a pair of national powers.

On Friday the Pointers will drop the puck in Vermont when they square off against the second-ranked Middlebury College.

"Playing Middlebury, the five-time defending national champs, will be a great experience for the guys," said Baldarotta. "Middlebury is the yardstick that everyone is measured on."

The most recent meeting with Middlebury came two seasons ago when Middlebury edged out the Pointer's in the national championship game 2-1.

Then on Saturday, the team will travel to Connecticut to play the fifth-ranked University of Norwich.

"These are the three biggest games of the year and are being played in three of the toughest buildings to play in," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers are 8-1 as they head east for their weekend showdown.

Women's CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tering into the National meet and hoped to defeat three higher ranked teams, but excelled beyond their initial goals and knocked off seven higher ranked teams to tie with higher-ranked Tufts.

"I told the team not to step up," Hill said, "but just to keep doing what you've been doing."

"Their prime goal was to just make nationals," he later added. "I'm real pleased with what they did once they got there."

Coach Hill nominated the entire Pointer women's cross country team as the UW-SP runner of the week.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

25 seconds to go to account for the final margin.

UW-SP outgained St. John's 306-207 and ran 20 more offensive plays, but the turnovers and the inability to convert on third down (two of 17) were the difference.

Despite the loss, Miech credited his seniors with the success that the team has had the past two seasons.

"This group of seniors the past two years were 16-4, won two conference championships and got into the playoffs," he said.

"The reason for that is the leadership they've provided and the way they've treated the younger kids. The seniors haven't placed themselves on a pedestal."

The loss ended the Pointers' season at 9-2. The nine wins are the most in school history.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

and Brady Holtz. Wasely took fourth place at 184 pounds after losing his third-place match to Paul Schloesser of UW-La Crosse 4-3. Holtz, however, won his fifth place match at 141 pounds by defeating Brady Jonhson of Central Iowa 7-2.

The Pointers gold division was led by Joe Bavluka and Wes Kapping, both wrestling at 184 pounds. Bavluka advanced to the quarterfinals after defeating Jesse Van Hill of North West Iowa 13-6.

Kapping also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 19-8 major decision over Jared Peterson of South West State University.

After choosing not to wrestle each other in the fifth-place finals, Bavluka and Kapping were named fifth-place co-champions.

The wrestling team hits the road this Sunday to compete in the Wisconsin Open held at UW-Parkside.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

iting the Eagles to 10 points in a 47-38 victory.

Edgewood actually led 28-25 at the half but managed just 14 percent shooting over the final 20 minutes.

"It was a great game from a defensive standpoint," Bennett said. "Neither team conceded anything to the opponent defensively."

Joe Zuiker paced the Pointers with 13 points and 18 rebounds.

"Joe had a tremendous weekend on the boards," Bennett added. "You don't have to be a big scorer to have a big impact on the game."

UW-SP will travel to arch rival UW-Eau Claire to tussle with the Blugolds at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

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Word of Mouth



• Kids night out with Dave Rudolf

This entertainment for kids will be held on Dec. 3 for kids of all ages. Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Encore of the UC and is free to everyone. For more information, call 346-2412.

• Band at Witz' End

Plasmic Style Coalition, a band that made a name for itself last year at Battle of the Bands, will play at Witz' End this Thursday night. For more information, call Witz' End at 344-9045.

• 16 Candles

Part of the Friday Night Movie Series, there will be two showings of *16 Candles* in the Allen Center on Dec. 3. It's free with an I.D. and \$2 without. Show times are at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

• Battle of the Bands

On Dec. 4 the Battle of the Bands will take place in the Encore at 7 p.m. The show is free for those with a UW-SP I.D. and \$4 for non-students.

• 1999 Madrigal dinner

UW-SP's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents the Madrigal dinner of 1999. The student night is Dec. 8 and the cost is only \$11. Hurry and get your order form today while great seats are still available.

• Mall of America trip

Centertainment Productions is sponsoring a weekend shopping trip to the Twin Cities Dec. 10-11. The cost of the trip is \$50 for UW-SP students. Signup at Campus Activities, or call 346-2412 for more information.

• Campus Activities is hiring

Campus Activities/Student Involvement is hiring a new "Daily" coordinator. Fill out an application and return it by Friday Dec. 3 to the CA/SIO office in the lower level of the University Center.

• Rec. Services used gear sale

Due to gear rotation, Rec Services in the Upper Allen Center will be having a used gear sale. Merchandise includes mountain tents, canoes, backpacks, and a lot more. The sale takes place from 4-8 p.m. in the upper Allen Center all this week.

• Clarinetist to perform

Clarinetist Jenni Nicewander of Plover will perform a junior recital on Tuesday, Dec. 7 on campus. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

• UW-SP Horn Choir Festival

The ninth annual Horn Choir Festival will be held on campus Saturday, Dec. 4. The event will run all day, concluding with a concert at 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

• Second annual community "Messiah" sing

The opportunity to sing in the chorus of Handel's "Messiah" is open to everyone at the second annual Stevens Point Community Messiah Sing on Sunday, Dec. 5. The event will be held at 4 p.m. at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1300 Main St., Stevens Point. The event is free of charge.

• "A Russian Christmas"

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will present a holiday concert Dec. 4 and 5. The show is at the Sentry Theater in Stevens Point, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will celebrate the Christmas season in Russian style.



By Annie Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

In the Ring: To Strip or not to strip

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Ryan is not the nice, polite, boy that you might think. He doesn't believe in letting ladies go first, but this week, after much whining on his part, he let me pick the topic. I decided on something revolting that he enjoys from time to time. I thought maybe something on strip clubs was completely out of line.

Yes, listen up all you Ryan Linses that can't get dates. Strip joints are nothing but hangouts for men that don't have lives. They make all women out to look like... well, you know. Anyway, I guess it's a profession, but not a very good one. Have some respect for yourselves, ladies. Lins should have to work for his nudies. Besides, he's going to be the one that has no one-dollar bills for your little undies.

And another thing- do we really need our major highways decorated with big signs that say Shooters or The Rear End? I don't think so. It's not what parents want their kids seeing when they are going on a family jaunt. If these no-life bars have to exist, at least put them out in the woods where the deer can enjoy them too.

First off, it's been a few months since I went on a date. Hanging out with cynical Pointer women has reduced my need to mate and procreate.

Getting down to today's business, the argument. It's time you women's libbers pipe down on stripping. What's the problem with professional stripping? Once in awhile it's cool to go out with the guys and raise some hell. I wholeheartedly apologize for being a heterosexual who appreciates the female form.

As far as a questionable profession, strippers make a lot of money at their difficult job. If you don't like strip clubs, don't go. If you don't want to dance, then don't. Just please do us all a favor and stop whining. Most guys are accepting of women watching an all-male revue, but its not always vice-versa.

I once had a girlfriend (yes Annie it's true) that found out I had gone to Bean Snapper's the night before. She preceded to move all my back-lawn furniture to the front yard as some sort of misguided punishment. That's about as mature as your argument.

Choir gets Point into the holiday spirit

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The average adult laughs about four times a day. Children, in contrast, laugh over seventy times. This can be a problem if you're a performer in the Moscow Boy's Choir.

This past Monday the world-renowned boys choir performed "Christmas Around the World" at Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point. The evening's performance boasted of music from Europe, Africa and Russia all sung in native tongues.

"[I remember] all the little guys and how they weren't trying to smile. They really spiced things up," said student Kristy King.

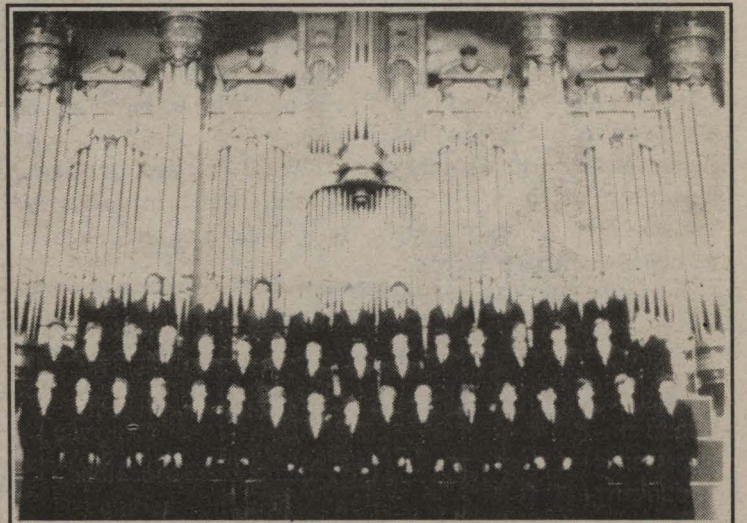
Over 500 people including over 100 UW-Stevens Point students enjoyed holiday favorites and the children's genuine merry spirit. As part of UW-SP's Performing Arts Series, the Moscow

Boy's Choir was a logical choice for the holiday season.

"The group was touring in the area and the price was right. We are giving something we don't have in the community. We like to give people a taste of different ethnic groups for people to see and hear," said Coordinator for the Performing Arts Chris Seefeldt.

The Moscow Boy's Choir is comprised of 33 members. They are selected out of a school of over 400 students in Moscow. The group was founded in 1957 and has toured throughout the world.

Director Ninel Kamburg is a graduate of the Russian Musical Academy and is an expert on the works of Russian and European composers.



The Moscow Boys Choir. (Submitted photo.)

Time well spent in London

Students share interesting moments from abroad

By Tracy Marhal
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Mike's correcting his Art History paper, the way he thinks his professor said to do it.

"The bloody bird?" suggests Kevin.

"How about the pretty bird?" says Jen, and explains what she thinks the professor's instructions were. "He doesn't want them corrected. He just wants them back."

Mike's not convinced and continues to correct. Kelly sits

on a chair a few feet away eating her crisps (chips) and surveys the situation. All this is taking place in room 2, UW-Stevens Point's little private library located in the basement in one of the student houses and in the midst of rapidly arriving due dates.

The classes we're taking can be challenging, but fun, if class means watching a play about Elvis fans or attending a big-band concert that's being taped for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

While scurrying to make the

grade, we somehow find time to enjoy and explore this bustling city. Madison and Milwaukee don't give off the same vibe as this European pool of art, theatre, music, fashion and energy we're swimming in.

London's crammed with buildings. But because most have an eloquent design and a couple hundred years worth of character, you don't feel overwhelmed by towers of architecture like you might in other big cities.

SEE LONDON OF PAGE 18

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

Don't let the winter doldrums keep you from exercising

By Matt Peterson
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

When the winter months come and our schedules get busier, we tend to scratch the exercise time that may have been in our planners. We are also less motivated to start that workout program we have been thinking about. Most people have a general understanding of the benefits of exercise, but just in case you were studying abroad for a while and missed the information, here it is.

Exercise decreases body fat percentage, risk for many diseases (chronic and acute), as well as the conditions that may preclude them (i.e. high blood pressure and cholesterol.) Exercise also increases energy level, self-esteem, metabolism and improves sleep habits. What a great idea to use exercise to stay sane through stressful finals and during the cold, winter months.

When looking to set up a program, chances of success are improved if the following are taken into consideration. The first thing to think about is your current health status and if a doctor should be visited to rule out any risk incorporated with your plans. This can be done at UW-Stevens Point Health Services at Delzell Hall. Next, identify your desired outcome. Do you want to eliminate the shortness of breath you experience every time you walk across campus? Do you want to improve muscle tone? Do you want to improve your flexibility? Set a behavioral goal to support your desired outcome. Weight loss is not a good goal to set, as weight loss is an outcome. Instead, set a behavioral goal to walk to class every day instead of drive. Set a behavioral goal to go to the gym three days of the week and eventually shoot for five days each week. Your choice of activity should be reflected in your goals. Make goals measurable, so you can easily determine whether or not you are meeting them. After adjusting to your workout, properly reflect upon progress and make your workouts more challenging. Increase how hard you work out and make workouts longer and more frequent.

To ensure adherence to your workout program, try a variety of exercises, get others involved, and keep track of you successes. Be sure to get a physical assessment before you start your exercise program. Remember to stretch properly to minimize injury and improve flexibility, and to have fun.

*A friend told me 'Change is good,'
I still felt the same after he said that.
A lover told me 'Not to fall,'
I only scrapped my heart on the way down.
A stranger told me 'Question everything,'
The only question I have now is "Does everything need an answer?"
An enemy told me to 'Watch my step,'
I questioned that, I did not like the answer.
A teacher told me 'Learn from my mistakes,'
I will not fall again.
My mother told me 'Be more compassionate,'
She should have told more people that.
A convict told me 'Don't trust anyone,'
He never met me before.
An Angel told me 'Believe in yourself,'
I Trust Her.
-Poem by Erik Schmidt*

The battle is back


By Annie Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

Seven bands will storm the Encore Saturday night for a fight to see who is the best on stage.

Vent, Clem and Clair Juice will all perform along with Dunkey and Myriad Shades, who both performed last year. An untitled band, and either Blink or Bleem, will round out this year's competition.

Each band will have 20 minutes to perform, with 10 minutes between each group. The bands will be judged by a group of four individuals selected from 90 FM, Centertainment, and *The Pointer*. The musicians will be judged on sound, which includes quality, clarity, musicianship, and overall talent. Their stage presence, energy and crowd interaction will also be evaluated.

SEE BATTLE ON PAGE 18



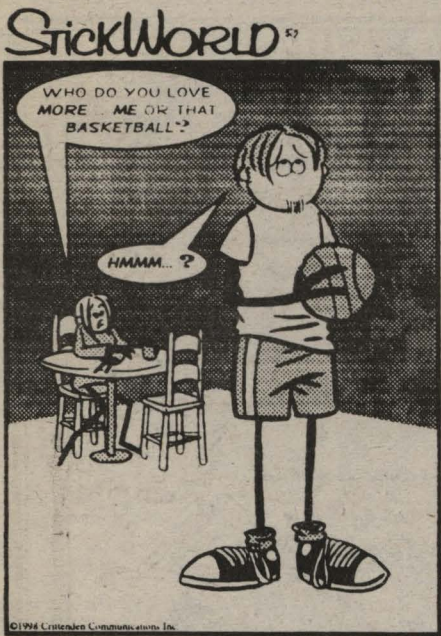
An Occurance of Fate with Love

A musical narration with a story of LIFE

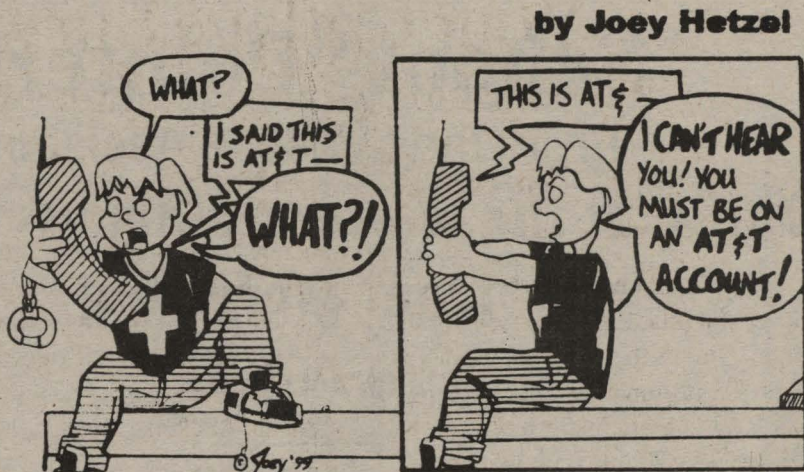
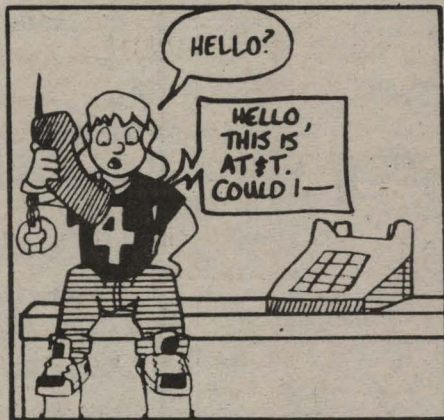
Thursday
December 2nd
8 pm
Alumni Room

Free with valid UWSP student ID
Non-students \$2





Tonja Steele



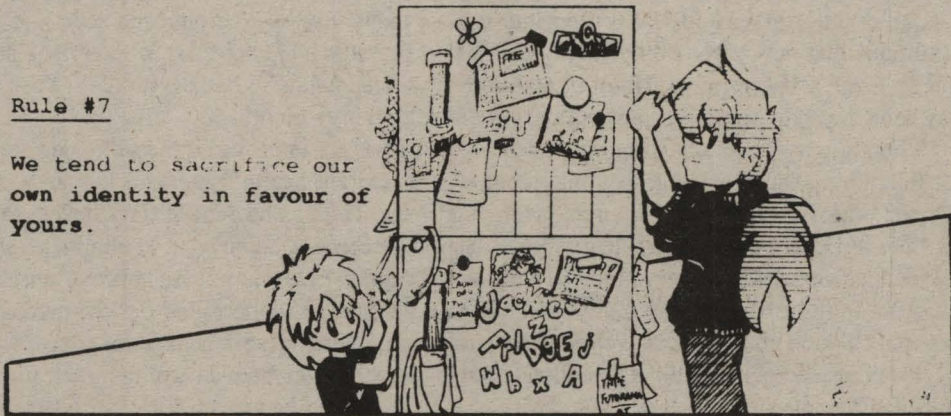
Jackie's Fridge

The Fridge Presents:

Rules that govern inanimate objects.

Rule #7

We tend to sacrifice our own identity in favour of yours.

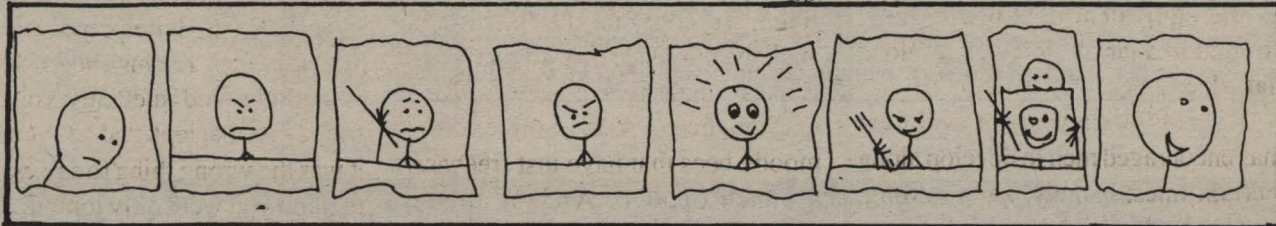


by BJ Hiorns



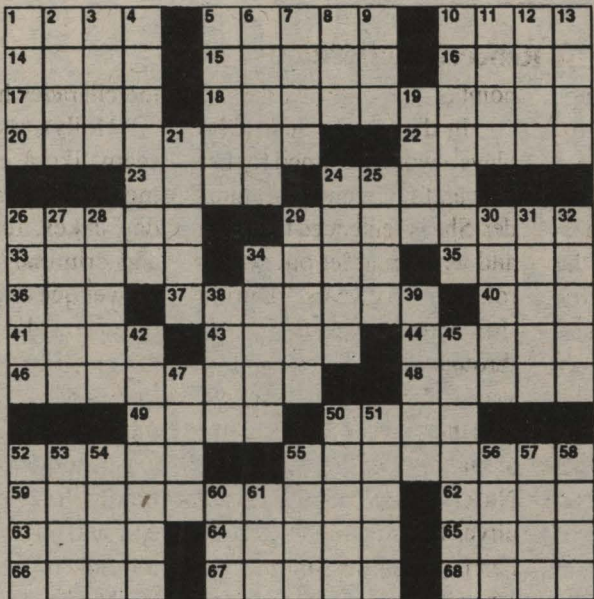
Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams



- ACROSS
- 1 Edible fish
 - 5 Antitoxin
 - 10 Upholstered piece
 - 14 Approached
 - 15 Place of contest
 - 16 Arab VIP
 - 17 Starting at
 - 18 Inspiration
 - 20 Made excited
 - 22 Corpuscles
 - 23 Require
 - 24 Achy
 - 26 On the ocean
 - 29 Wisdom
 - 33 Military bigwigs
 - 34 Liver secretion
 - 35 Detergent
 - 36 Topper
 - 37 Powerful stream
 - 40 Wrath
 - 41 Works by Pindar
 - 43 Limerick, e.g.
 - 44 Writer Bret
 - 46 Check
 - 48 Notions
 - 49 Dinner item
 - 50 — an ear (listen)
 - 52 Misbehave
 - 55 Part of the school day
 - 59 New husband
 - 62 — Stanley Gardner
 - 63 Naked
 - 64 Sheriff's men
 - 65 Long story
 - 66 Cain's victim
 - 67 Saccharine
 - 68 Louver

- DOWN
- 1 Go away!
 - 2 Eatery fare
 - 3 "Omnia vincit —"
 - 4 Gives the meaning of
 - 5 A fur
 - 6 Goofed
 - 7 Interpret
 - 8 Single: pref.
 - 9 Chess piece
 - 10 Sofas
 - 11 Melville work
 - 12 Unyielding
 - 13 Up in — (irate)



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JOEY! WAHON!

THE POINTER
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STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

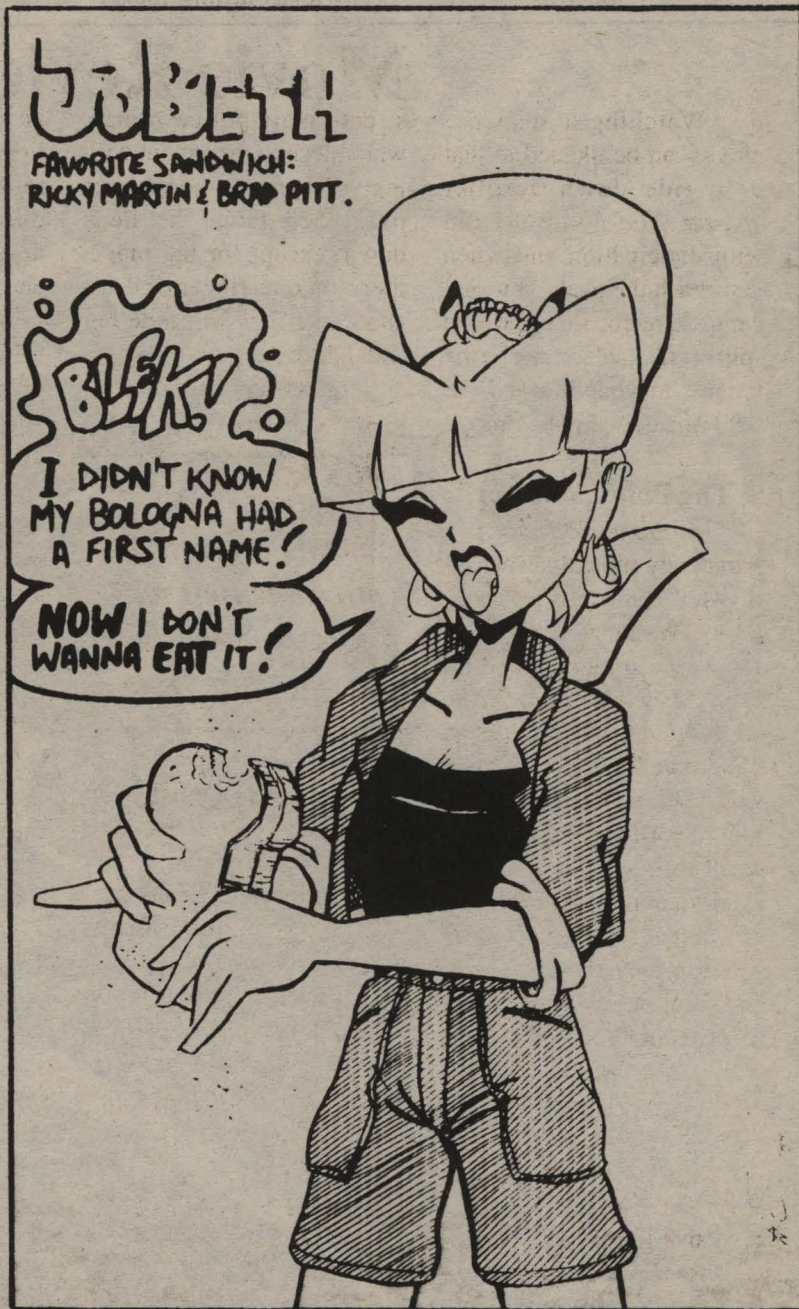
INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND
ADDRESS — JUST IN CASE!



- 19 Indian garment
- 21 Slightest
- 24 Capital of Oregon
- 25 Candid
- 26 Loathe
- 27 Commerce
- 28 Fully gratifies
- 29 Temptress
- 30 Bete —
- 31 Magna —
- 32 Swords
- 34 Cook under a flame
- 38 Iridescent gem
- 39 Archaic pronoun
- 42 A pastry
- 45 Speak to
- 47 Lasso
- 50 Not at all snug
- 51 Ant, old style
- 52 Rock group

- 53 Grouch
- 54 Exhaust
- 55 Flexible tube
- 56 Spoken
- 57 Gymnast Korbut
- 58 Beef
- 60 Some M.D.s
- 61 Brawl

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS



Your College Survival Guide

Relationships: You can't always get what you want...

By Pat "Pig" Rothfuss

CHAUVANIST, THE OTHER WHITE MEAT.

As we all know, the best way to make any relationship work is for the other person to give you what you want. Unfortunately, the other person in the relationship often screws up this very simple arrangement.

Consequently, manipulation is the key to any healthy relationship. Rather than make all of you muddle through it on your own, I've decided to give you a handy reference guide guaranteed to save you months, if not years of excruciating relationships trouble.

You can thank me later. Small, unmarked bills please.

The Girl's Side.

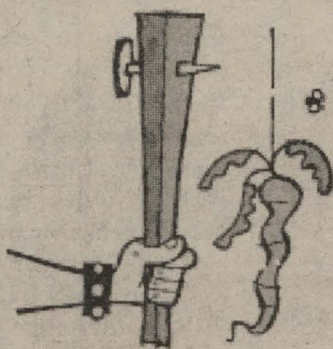
Many of you ladies unnecessarily complicate their relationships when you forget one thing. Men are simple creatures. If you can't figure out what's going on in your guy's head, it's probably because you're putting too much thought into it. A man's brain is the equivalent of a bee buzzing around in a jar. A slow bee. A slow, fat, sleepy bee.

Three billion years of evolution has encouraged men to develop along certain lines, namely, hairy, strong, and horny. If you're looking for more than that in a man's thoughts, you're probably wasting your time.

So now that you know what's in your man's head, getting what you want out of the relationship should be simple. Especially considering the tools you have at your disposal.

All women possess two powerful manipulatory tools. The primordial carrot and stick, if you will. Oral Sex and Crying.

These two things, used in the proper ways, can get any man, anywhere, to do anything at any time.



The Guy's Side

Guys, getting what you want out of your relationship is much more difficult. To continue the bee-in-a-jar analogy, the inside of a woman's head is like a whole hive of bees. A hive of excited bees. A hive of excited, moody bees that have just freebased a bunch of PCP. As you already know, the smallest wrong action has the same effect as thumping that hive with a burning stick.

But what sort of things are the wrong things to do? Through years of painful research, I've managed to compile a short list of things you probably shouldn't do.

Don't:

Take a shower with anyone else, not even your mom.

Compare her to a dog, a cow, or cheese.

Comment on the attractiveness of her sisters, other girlfriends, or people on TV. Actually, it's safer to never comment on anyone's attractiveness.

Come to think of it, it's safer never to comment on anything.

While this is far from a definitive list, it's a good place to start.

Additionally, here's a few positive things you might want to try.

Do:

Give backrubs.

Listen (pretend to listen) attentively.

Buy flowers.

Be funny.

This last one has served me well over the years. It helps you cover up your mistakes. For instance, if you say something, and suddenly your girlfriend gets that look that lets you know it was the wrong thing to say, you can pretend you were only joking.

Read Pat Rothfuss' most emphatic fan-mail to date! Now! On the letters page!

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Movie Review

by Rebecca McDermott

Watching a suspense movie can be likened to that of a ride down a roller coaster. You go up the rail with anticipation and when you reach the peak, you suspend there for that just one split second, which can be the longest in your life and the wild ride downhill begins.

The Bone Collector

The Bone Collector is a fabulously plotted suspense-thriller. The movie stars, Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah, and Ed O'Neill is wonderful from the start. From the beginning, an observant viewer would know the profession of the killer, but few viewers will catch it.

Two cops are on the trail of a brutal serial killer. The catch is they must see, act, and think as one in attempt to prevent the next victim from being picked off. Ex-forensics detective Rhymes (Washington) sees in Donaghy (Jolie) the potential to be the next great forensics detective for the NYPD but Donaghy is a stubborn, career-driven, independent,

street-smart policewoman, who falls into the case unwillingly. Rhymes, who has been paralyzed from the neck down, except for the movement of one finger and his shoulders, has to guide her through the crime scenes, in an attempt to learn who the killer might be.

The Bone Collector... is a must-see movie which will keep you on the edge of your seats...

The killer has new and inventive ways of mutilating his prey, and at each scene he is bound to leave behind another piece to the mysterious puzzle. By manipulating the pieces of the puzzle on a computer screen, Rhymes discovers a link that no one else has been able to challenge. This leads to the entire plot and is fabulously done by the entire cast.

Best performance however must go to Jolie. She does an outstanding job with the difficult emotions foren-

sics science can bring. Forced into the job as the forensics scientist, she has a difficult time dealing with the deaths and the crime scenes, and at some points during the movie, the viewer believes she is going to collapse and breakdown. Yet she never once gives in and that is what drives the movie.

This is a definite must-see movie which will keep you on the edge of your seats until the very last second. And do not worry, there is just a little bit of romance tied in to counteract all the killing.

Double Jeopardy

Double Jeopardy is a movie that vaguely reminds one of U.S. Marshalls and The Fugitive. The movie stars Ashley Judd and Tommy Lee Jones in the leads with Annabeth Gish, Bruce Greenwood, and Roma Maffia in supporting roles. Judd did an excellent job in playing the role of her character. Although her acting as a deliriously angry mother could have been better, she did persuade the audience to believe that she was truly angry at certain

points.

In the movie, Judd who plays a woman framed for her husband's (Greenwood) murder. She is sentenced to prison and was being let out on parole after six years. During this time, she discovers through some very inventive ways, that who she thought was her best friend (Gish) actually stole her husband, Nick (Greenwood) who is still alive. Keep in mind that Judd has not seen her son in over six years, and is now determined to find him.

Hollywood makes prison seem like a carnival in this movie (Double Jeopardy)

Although the viewer knows that everything will be fine in the end (Honestly, the producers will not have sweet Ashley Judd killed in the movie), the plot does take some interesting twists. There are times in the movie when the viewer will wonder how Nick (Greenwood) could ever possibly get away with

the charades he pulls.

Hollywood makes prison seem like a carnival in this movie. It consists of birthday cakes, female bonding, and criminals that make the viewer question how and why they could ever be put in prison. The prisoners are not in handcuffs, there are no misbehavior, and they all seem to get along like one big happy family. It appears too unrealistic and reminds one of a senior citizens' home instead.

The finale of the movie is absolutely fabulous. The story leads the viewer to believe that one thing is going to happen, when actually something entirely different happens.

Jones does an excellent job in playing the hardened parole officer, but it does not take the audience long to realize why.

The movie was good, but could have been much better. Do not spend the six bucks to go see it though, wait until you can get it for \$1.99.

Photograph by Timothy White



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VILLAGE APARTMENTS

It's your life, people. Live where you want.

Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Crowd reaction, and overall performance will also be key factors in determining the best band for the night.

A maximum of 120 points is possible for each group, with each judge handling 30 of those points. Whichever group wins the battle will receive a contract for \$100. This ensures a spot for a spring show in the Encore worth \$100 at the end of the performance.

"The turnout has always been very good in the past," mentions Dawn Schlund, alternative sounds coordinator for Centertainment. "Since this year it's all local bands, it should be a lot of fun to watch."

The show is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Saturday night, Dec. 4. It will be free with a student I.D. and \$4 for non-students. For any questions concerning the show, call Centertainment at 346-2412.

Guide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ally much more fun if you find a sexist pig). You could find him in a bar, in the U.C., or even in one of your classes.

Second, make this man think you're interested in him sexually. This part is easy. For the sexist pig, all you have to do is smile and say, "hi." They think all womyn want them.

Third, arrange a date or just a casual meeting. Again, this should be quite easy. Sexist pigs are ignorant. If you're having any problems arranging a meeting with him, just tell him you want him to watch you and your girlfriend having sex later—I guarantee he won't say no.

Fourth, at set time and day, surprise the pig by jumping out from behind him and hit him over the head with a baseball bat, then tie him up like the hog he is.

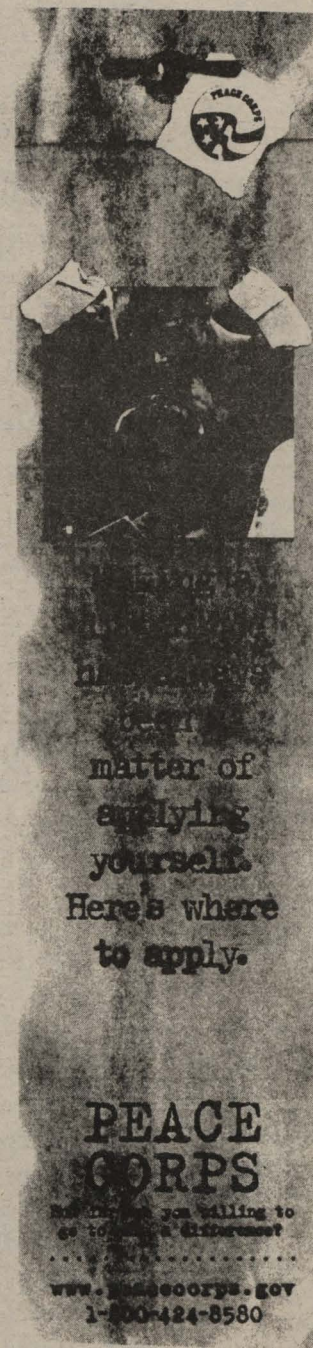
Finally, you and your friends can have a really good time with your new pig. Here's a suggestion—gather up a large group of womyn to laugh at his physical imperfections and shout crude, awful demeaning phrases at him. (You could strip him down and laugh at the size of his penis for hours). NOW THAT'S FUNNY!

Oh Pat Pecker Rothfuss—I'm sorry. In writing the previous I have realized how funny I am. You must really crack yourself up when you're writing your humorous little articles about sexual harassment. You're sick, but at least you find yourself funny.

I doubt that any point I can make to you will open your eyes to how offensive it is to print such non-funny material. Making a joke out of sexual harassment is along the lines of making a joke out of someone who was badly injured in a car accident or making a joke out of someone's ethnicity. You are not funny and it is not a joke.

The right to free speech doesn't mean you should intend to offend the majority of your readers, or maybe to you, it does.

-Andrea Page



London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

It seems like one third of the cars here are black cabs, however, we mostly get around through London's Underground, or subway system, also known as the "Tube." People who ride the tube seem to have their own peculiar characteristics. "No one on the tube speaks, except old, drunk men or tourists, usually American," says Becky Ahles.

If we feel like walking, Oxford Street, the busiest shopping street in the United Kingdom, is only a 20-minute stroll from where we live, along with many of London's other hot spots.

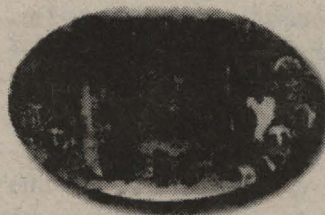
Many of us have found we enjoy the theatre. We've seen conventional shows like Othello, and not-so-conventional shows, like De La Guarda (which included nudity and bungee jumping.) Chad Kautzer, one of our transfer students from UW-Oshkosh, got a first-hand look at the show when he was pulled up by a bungeeier. "It happened so fast I didn't have a chance to think 'Oh my God! This guy is naked!'"

By the way, Mike decided to do his paper his way, along with some suggestions from his peers. He's confident it'll turn out okay. I think we all are.

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Duplex. 3 bedrooms each unit. Singles or groups welcome. Partially furnished. \$750/semester. Call Sarah: 342-6823

Male subleaser needed for second semester. Great fun roommates, close to campus, free utilities! Call Aaron @ 343-1348.

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MISCELLANEOUS

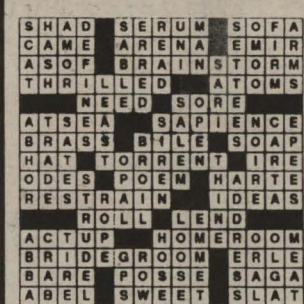
FREE CD of cool Indie music when you register @ Mybytes.com. The ultimate website for your college need.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
1990 Dodge Spirit. V6 cylinder, runs good. I got it on consignment at Auto Exchange at 2849 Church St. Stevens Point. 341-1020 – Best offer.

PERSONALS

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Available for the next school year, this contemporary three or four bedroom apartment is perfect for living, relaxing, studying, and all out enjoyment. When it is time to cook, you will appreciate the wrap around kitchen with its time saving appliances. If you have got stuff, we have got storage. The attached garage has room for a car, bicycles and lots of other stuff. This apartment home is owned, managed and maintained by Rich and Carolyn, therefore we can give personal attention to your housing needs. This exclusive apartment home is priced at \$1395 per semester. Call Carolyn at 341-3158 to arrange a tour.

Topper's Pizza Quiz

What in the world is a GRINDER?

- a. A oven-baked sub sandwich from Topper's Pizza.
- b. A toasty sandwich that sets itself apart because it is baked to perfection, not warmed in a microwave.
- c. Generous portions of meats or veggies topped with provolone cheese that melts over the sides and onto the crisp French bread.
- d. A great lunch or dinner which can be delivered or ready for pickup in 10 minutes.
- e. All of the above.

GRINDERS

Ham and Cheese

Piled high with lean ham and provolone cheese

Turkey and Cheese

Mounds of turkey smothered in provolone cheese

Veggie

Provolone cheese melted on mushrooms, onions, green peppers and tomatoes

Italian

A classic combination of ham, salami, pepperoni and provolone cheese with Italian dressing

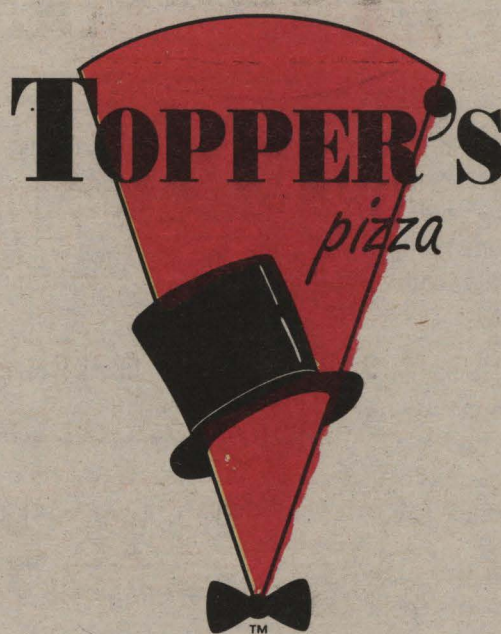
Club

Ham, turkey and bacon covered with provolone cheese

Pizza Grinder

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12-inch	\$6.79
potato chips	59¢



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