THE POINTER

VOLUME 43, NO. 13 | UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT | DECEMBER 9, 1999

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

$2.1 million renovation scheduled for UC

Offices in basement will relocate

By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student organizations in the basement of the University Center (UC) will relocate next semester due to renovations projected to cost approximately $2.1 million.

The Campus Activities/Student Involvement, Association for Community Tasks, Centertainment, Residence Hall Association (RHA), and Inter Greek Council offices will relocate to the lower level of Debot Center.

The Student Government Association (SGA) office will move to the third floor of Nelson Hall near the Women's Resource Center.

The renovations will add office space for more student organizations.

"When these changes are made, it will free up thousands of new square feet for additional student organizations to meet and do their work," said John Jury, executive director of the UC.

Many students think the move will be a necessary inconvenience.

SEE UC ON PAGE 4

UW-SP students survive WTO fiasco

Left: Protesters voice dissent over WTO environmental policies.

Above: The group 180 Movement for Democracy states its opinion of WTO.

Below: A group of protesters at a sweat shop rally.

Right: A protester feels the aftereffects of tear gas.

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR

"We all left Seattle last Friday disappointed but not dismayed that it was not possible to finish the job we went there to do," said WTO Director-General Mike Moore in his statement to the press. His statement addressed the large-scale World Trade Organization protests attended by more than 60,000 concerned citizens.

Two UW-Stevens Point students who attended the rally in Seattle to protest the harmful effects of free trade as proposed by WTO witnessed first-hand the police action against the protesters.

"What I experienced in Seattle was something that I thought I would only read about in history books," said Dana Churness, student.

An estimated 650 people were arrested by Tuesday last week, Churness recounted the experience of participating in such a huge protest.

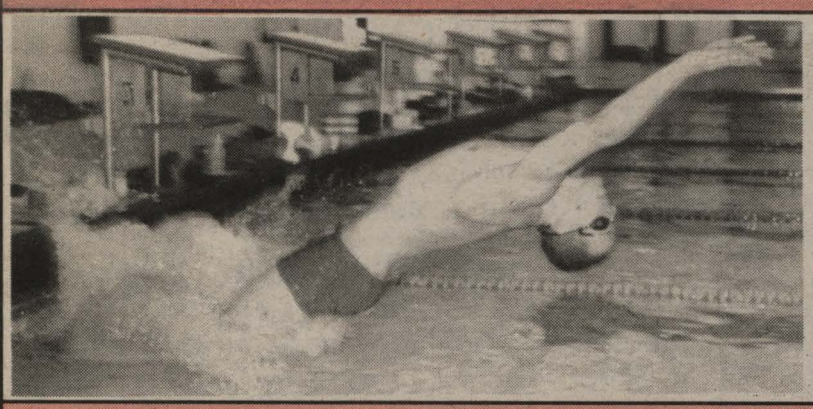
"When I participated in a legal mass, non-violent protest on the corner of 4th and Pike, I had no idea that the police would perpetrate such violence unprovoked."

"I had no idea I would find myself in the middle of tear gas for voicing my opinion."
-Dana Churness, student.

Churness said that mass arrests were made and tear gas canisters were thrown in buses. Police refused to allow legal advisers to speak with the people who were arrested.

SEE WTO ON PAGE 4

Boelk qualifies for Olympic trials



UW-SP junior Randy Boelk may head to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. See how this Point swimmer qualified for the Olympic trials in this week's Pointer Sports section. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

SEE STORY IN SPORTS SECTION. ON PAGE 11.

90 FM makes its presence felt in Stevens Point community

Radiothon and Trivia bring station to prominence

90 FM WWSP's publicity and fundraising event Radiothon' 99 raised more than $3,600 last week. This is the fourth year the station has held the event and Station Manager Jeff Buhrandt claims it to be "the biggest Radiothon revenue wise for 90 FM."

The funds raised from Radiothon support the various specialty shows, sports and other station expenses.

The two day event hosted an on-air auction with goods, services, vouchers and gift certificates from various area businesses.

Items auctioned included various clothing apparel, an autographed Green Bay Packers item, 150 pounds of potatoes, golf passes, Milwaukee Bucks tickets and free hotel rooms, CD collections and food vouchers to some restaurants and eateries.

Radiothon's on-air auction consisted of 55 separate auction blocks, each containing items donated by various businesses in the Stevens Point community.

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Dieterich recovers from illness

By Joe Shead
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It should have been a routine physical for English Professor Dan Dieterich. But it wasn't.

Last September, during a physical, doctors noticed a nodule on Dieterich's right lung. Doctors performed tests on Dieterich and couldn't determine whether or not the nodule was cancerous. Not taking any chances, Dieterich and the doctors decided to remove the nodule.

"Basically they took out a little chunk of my lung," Dieterich said of his Oct. 4 surgery.

The surgery went well, and after a few days of recovery in the hospital, Dieterich returned to his home for additional recovery.

However, after a few days at home, Dieterich knew something was wrong.

"Instead of getting better, I was getting worse," Dieterich said.

Dieterich noticed that his lungs, which had been gaining more air capacity after the surgery, were now losing air capacity. Dieterich decided to see his doctor.

Unfortunately for Dieterich, his normal doctor wasn't in. Another doctor tested Dieterich and told him he had something similar to asthma and gave him an inhaler.

SEE DIETERICH ON PAGE 2

UW-SP student to speak at LGBT rally

Ryann Nelson

UW-Stevens Points, Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President, Ryann Nelson will speak at a rally and celebration for the recognition and pride of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) community at UW- Fox Valley this Friday.

"This is an event that is long overdue," said Emily Nelson, Fox Valley campus, SGA president. Student representatives from various UW-campuses will be present to speak on this issue.

"I will be addressing some of the challenges I faced as a queer student on campus," said Ryann Nelson who will join five other keynote speakers.

Representative Mark Pocan, 78th District State Assembly representative will also be present at the event.

"The event aims to create awareness in the community and to break through the community's association with AIDS and urban mythology surrounding the LGBT community," said Emily Nelson, who organized the event.

Emily Nelson admits that the issue needs addressing of Fox Valley, " The LGBT Community has been criticized, and is struggling with its acceptance in the Fox Cities areas."

She also points out that the Fox Valley and Wisconsin are not the only areas that need to address the issue, "It is a problem that spills outside of the state of Wisconsin, it needs to be addressed across the nation."

Ryann Nelson stated that though the problem is not as prominent in Stevens Point as it is in the Fox Valley, it still needs addressing. "We have had some difficulties with people feeling uncomfortable in the residential halls, but less so in other areas on campus."

She also stated that allies of the community are just as important

"Part of the way we have been trying to broach this issue is trying to reach and recruit allies of the community. They are just as important as the actual community and we are moving to build coalitions with other minority organizations," said Ryann Nelson.

Emily Nelson, affirmed this statement with her claim, "Straight people are not discriminated against just because they go home to someone of the opposite gender; that does not make them better in any way and they need to realize this.

"It's time to celebrate diversity and create a more welcoming environment through celebrating and educating with the LGBT community," she added.

The rally will also observe the death of Matthew Shepard, who was murdered last year in Wyoming because he was part of the LGBT community.

"We need to raise awareness so that incidents like this do not occur," said Emily Nelson

As organizer of the event, she expects more than 1,000 people from across Wisconsin to turn up to the event. The event is free, open to the public and will be held on Friday, Dec. 10th and will also include a celebration dance.

For more information, call (920) 832-2629

Dieterich:

Continued From Page 1

The inhaler wasn't doing the rick.

Dieterich had a follow-up ıppointment with his surgeon ınd decided to ask the surgeon ıbout his condition. After nunerous tests, the surgeon conıluded that Dieterich had masive pulmonary embolisms, or ılood clots in his lungs.

His heart was pumping ılood to the lungs, but his lungs ouldn't get the blood because f blocked arteries.

This condition can be fatal. he heart works very hard to ıump the blood, and people ofen die of heart failure.

Dieterich was put in the critical care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield and was "pumped with blood thinners."

The blood thinners dissolved the clots and Dieterich recovered, but it was a very serious time in Dieterich's life.

"I almost died from a surgery I didn't need," Dieterich said, since the nodule that was the initial cause of the situation wasn't cancerous.

Doctors forbade Dieterich from leaving his bed for a few days after removing the clots, fearing additional problems.

After a few days, Dieterich returned home where he eventually began exercising by walking around the house. However, it wasn't easy. Lying in bed for days maked Dieterich's body stiff.

Dieterich returned to teaching his classes Nov. 23 after seven weeks of dealing with his surgery and it's aftermath.

Dieterich chooses not to refer to this experience as a "battle."

"It was better to view it as a process that I was recovering from," Dieterich said. "The metaphor (a battle) that other people use was a wrong metaphor."

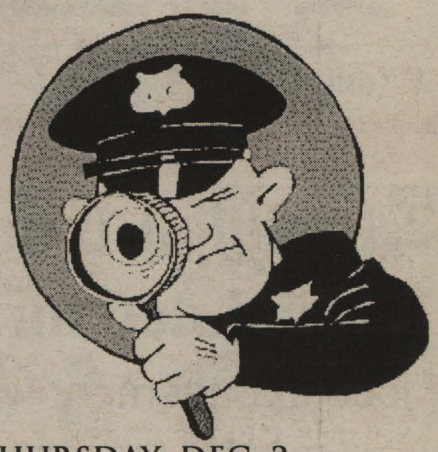
Dieterich

The experience wasn't all bad for Dieterich.

"It's given me an appreciation of my own mortality," Dieterich said. "It hurt my family more than it hurt me," he said, since he knew there wasn't much he could do about his illness.

While Dieterich did communicate with his students via e-mail during his absence, his students are glad to have Dr. Dan back in person.

CAMPUS Beat



THURSDAY, DEC. 2

4:15 p.m. Sims Hall

Protective Services received a complaint from a student who reported she and her roomate were receiving nuisance calls for the past two weeks from an unknown male individual.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

12:20 p.m. Smith Hall

A student notified Protective Services of the disappearance of her wallet and cell phone from her purse.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

5: 35 p.m. outside CNR Building

A student reported that his bike was taken from the bike rack at the southeast entrance of the College of Natural Resources building.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

12: 57 a. m. outside Pray Hall

A Protective Services officer observed a white male about 6', 175 lbs. kick and break the bottom of two garbage recepticles between Pray-Sims hall and the Newman Center.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

9:13 a m. Lot F

A parent notified Protective Services that his daughter's car was damaged while parked on Lot F, east side.

EDITORS' NOTE : The contents of Campus Beat are taken directly from the records at Protective Services.

We'll help you prepare for Christmas.
It's not too late!

This weekend
THE THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT
Catholic Mass
5 p.m. Saturday
10:15 a.m. Sunday
6 p.m. Sunday
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Tell us what you think about the news section.

If you have an issue you would like us to cover, please let us know.

Contact the Pointer at 346-2249

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Two Fer pizzas include 1-topping

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WTO :

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WTO officials and city administrators in Seattle did not expect such a large-scale protest and were unprepared for it. By Tuesday, the police in Seattle had marshal law and the National Guard was brought in on Wednesday to curb the large crowd of protesters.

Though the protests did not bring about a change of heart from WTO officials and the Clinton Administration on their move towards advocating free trade, talks were suspended.

"The suspension of talks is not unprecedented in the history of the multilateral trading system. But what is vital is that we maintain and consolidate what has already been achieved. The progress made must not be lost," said Moore.

He added, "I feel particular disappointment because the postponement of our deliberations means the benefits that would have accrued to developing and least-developed countries will now be delayed, while the problems facing these countries will not be allayed. A package of results is within reach."

However, the protesters at the rally had little faith in the intentions of WTO as they walked the streets chanting, "Stop exploiting workers" and "Corporate scum here we come."

"The promotion of free trade by WTO has opened up developing and less developed countries to exploitation by big name corporations that the WTO represents," said Churness.

At UW- SP, students also played a part by increasing awareness on campus about WTO issues by organizing teach-ins and a rally.

Political Science Professor Bryan Brophy-Baermann, who mediated the discussion held last week said, "What is not being discussed at the level of the mass media is the fact that the WTO is an international bureaucracy that can create laws that supercede national and state laws."

Brophy-Baermann said that it is easy for the trade representatives and the politicians to call protesters "radical" or "protectionist" because these activists are not playing by the accepted rules of international negotiation.

"But if the trade reps and the politicians looked in the mirror, that is where they would find the radicals—the extremists who don't want to deal with the will of the people, or open up the process to anyone who thinks differently than they do," said Brophy-Baermann.

Though some of the protesters indulged in acts of violence and looting, even the peaceful protesters who were there to exercise their rights as citizens were caught in police measures.

SEE WTO ON PAGE 13

THE POINTER POLL

NO SNOW IN DECEMBER--WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS?

Magie Kornely
ARTS MANAGMENT, JR.

"We're missin out on naked snow-ball fights."

Ian Toyozumi
GRAPHIC DESIGN &THEATER, FRESHMAN.

"Good. I don't feel like walking through it."

John Collins
POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOPH.

"I wish it would snow 'cause I'd like to snowboard over Christmas break."

Cristy Klecyka
BIOLOGY, JR

" It sucks."

Photos by Rick Ebbers & Nathan T. Wallin

UC : Renovations to begin in January

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The move is going to cause confusion and disorientation for individuals and organizations that are trying to contact us," said Ben Selle of Centertainment.

Selle added, "Despite the inconvenience and extra time for the move, it will enhance productivity and creativity of the campus activity centers as a whole."

Stephanie VanPay, an RHA delegate from Knutzen Hall said, "For us, it will be nice to be closer to the residence halls, but at the same time it's inconvenient to be away from the UC."

SGA Vice President Ryann Nelson said she did not think the move would be a setback. "I think the renovation will provide more space and direct more traffic toward activities."

Administrators believe the remodeling project will make student organization offices easier to find. Instead of walking around service areas such as food storage, students will see offices near the Brewhaus.

Some of the student inolvement functions such as trip sign-up will remain in the UC at the Information Desk. The renovations are projected to be finished in the fall of 2000.

The basement of the University Center will be renovated to better serve student needs. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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Radio voice of Pointer hockey backs RC

Evidently, *The Pointer* has nothing better to do than try and rip apart an unofficial student organization that is actually showing school spirit rather than throwing house parties or scribbling illegible messages on the sidewalks.

Zak Redding's article in the Nov. 18th edition was totally off base. *The Pointer* has no right to make any such statements, First Amendment or otherwise, until they actually cover a game in person, and not just take what they've heard. I have seen photographers from the Pointer in the press box with me, but I have yet to run into a "journalist."

Now, Nick Brilowski feels the need to keep feeding the fire. That's a big mistake in my opinion. Mr. Brilowski, in his position as Sports Editor, should have realized that the Redding article did nothing constructive, but in fact, put his "paper" on an even more remote island than it already was.

I think it would be in the best interest of *The Pointer* to drop this subject and move on. The team itself, needs your coverage. Not what the fans are doing in the stands. After all, after the Rowdy Crowd discussion is done, what's next? Setting down a mandate stating that all kids under the age of 18 have to sit quietly in their seats and not run around freely at the Willett?

-Tim Somers
Pointer Hockey Fan
for over 15 years

Thanks to our readers for all of their responses. However, this issue was not an argument over who has been a fan longer or better, but rather an issue of decency.

I encourage all interested to form their own opinions of the Rowdy Crowd based upon the actions of the Rowdy Crowd and hope that in the future the Rowdy Crowd lives up to their promises of clean, but loud cheering.

I've taken the little boy I baby-sit, himself a hockey player, to almost every home game this season. As a fan, and not a journalist, I hope I no longer need to cover his ears every time the Pointers succeed.

-Jessica Burda, Sports Editor

Cat article is good community service

I don't know if Andy Chikowski is a member of the Pointer staff but you could do a real service to the community if you would make his column into a letter to both the *Stevens Point Journal* and the *Portage County Gazette*.

I considered making copies of this article and sending them to two neighbors, both of whom have cats running free. Not wishing to turn the neighborhood into a war zone, I have resisted.

Perhaps if they were to read this article they would take the steps necessary to eliminate this menace to the local bird population without the neighbors having to eliminate the cause.

-Bob Worth

Killing WTO will kill developing countries

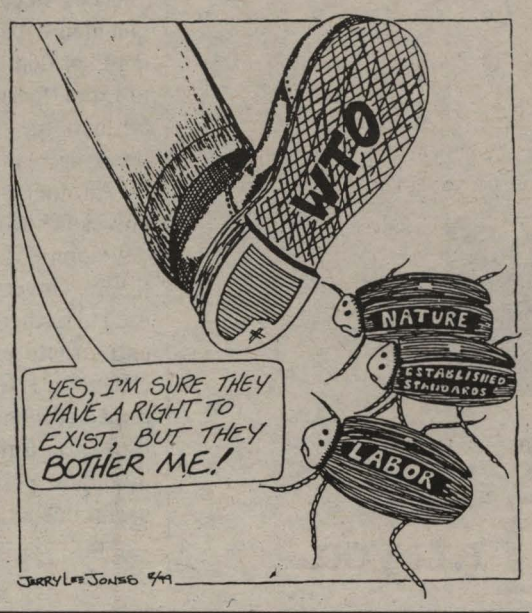
The front page story in the Dec. 2 issue of *The Pointer* about the World Trade Organization protests and protestors was incomplete. Cynicism about a world wide bureaucracy to control trade is justified. The WTO believes that it is more powerful than any government in the world. WTO says that is should be able to invalidate any law of any country that conflicts with the WTO's vision of how the world should operate, no matter what the people of a country may prefer.

However, isn't it ironic that the protestors we heard from claim to support the developing countries of the world while they try to consign the entire Third World to permanent poverty? The policies promoted by the Clinton administration would keep consumer prices high here and by promoting sanctions against developing countries, limit their development and, therefore, potential markets for U.S. exports.

Late 20th century labor, safety and environmental restrictions are of no use to developing countries where their advantage is cheap labor or resources. Developing countries are attracting record levels of investment. Proposed WTO restrictions would have killed their chances for development. Delegates from those countries recognized that and killed this meeting. However, the so-called "progressives" may organize future meetings like that in Seattle.

Countries in the developing world have the right to retain their sovereignty, just as the United States should. They have the right to conduct their affairs without being told what to do by labor leaders and imperialist social planners, whether they speak in the halls of the WTO or protest in the streets of Seattle or Stevens Point.

-Jim Maas



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OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD

Y2K? Give me a break!

I'm absolutely sick of hearing about the new millenium, Y2K and all the other New Year's hype. That's why I regret writing this, but I'm saying this as an end all.

Who knows what's going to happen at the stroke of midnight on Dec. 31? I certainly don't and nobody else does. For all we know, someone might just be trying to sell T-shirts with the "Y2K" hype and all that computer talk was nonsense. I'd like to think so.

I didn't dig a bomb shelter or buy a generator. And maybe I'm totally off base, but that's the chance I'll take. If the world is really going to end, so be it. All the people in the world can't change that.

Being somewhat of an old-fashioned type, I have to snicker at the situation our society has gotten itself into. My grandfathers and people of their generation would be laughing at us and our technology. It's pretty sad that our generation panics when a computer crashes. That's a problem my grandparents never knew. And I think it's funny when people punch simple arithmetic into a calculator when I've had the answer and have moved on a minute ago. Pardon the cliche, but we're so dependent on our technology it's scary.

So what will you be doing that fateful Friday night? Panicking, sleeping, or just having fun? No matter. I'll admit even I'm a little curious to see what, if anything, goes wrong, but I'm certainly not planning on living my life any differently come Jan. 1. So I guess even I haven't totally ignored the hype. But I can't help but wonder what the people in the deepest jungles, the coldest arctic regions and the driest deserts will be thinking New Year's Eve. I take that back. I know what they'll be thinking. "What am I still doing up?" And that's *it*. To them, it will just be another night. They won't worry about broken elevators, crashed computers and ballistic microwaves.

But as I said, no one can predict the future. I could be wrong. I've been wrong before...

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Gill's Grumblings

I don't think too many people noticed the glazed-over look in my eyes during class yesterday afternoon.

At least I hope they didn't.

All I know is that 50 minutes of class came and went but I don't remember hearing a single word the professor or anyone else said the whole time. It wasn't because I had gotten just three hours of restless sleep the night before, or because I had been up since the wee hours of the morning writing a research paper that was due at noon, or even because my class was about the English romantic poets, but it didn't help either.

Instead, in my mind, I was ice fishing. The wind was blowing across the lake, making the tip-up flags flutter loudly. The sun was beating down on the world of white, and my cheeks were just a little frosty. The furthest flag popped up and I was the first to make it to the hole. The fish was a keeper, just as they always are in our daydreams and fish stories.

Finally, a couple of brain cells that managed to retain consiousness told me that the minute hand was creeping up on the 10, so I snapped out of my daze.

I left the classroom only to find a tropical 45-degree day waiting for me outside. I don't think that hippie Gaia chick knows what time of year it is. What ever happened to winter?

Do you know?

What happened to snow; to ice; to cold? Why are my ice fishing poles and tip-ups collecting dust in my closet instead of getting covered with scales and fish slime?

I want a good, old-fashioned, deep freeze, roads blocked, schools closed, kind of winter. I'm tired of all of this sissy stuff. I want to go fishing

But I guess for now, daydreams will have to do.

Christmas Bird Count in 100th year

On Christmas Day 1900, 27 conservationists started a tradition that, now in its 100th year, will involve more than 50,000 volunteers from all 50 states, every Canadian province, parts of Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies and many Pacific islands.

The 100th anniversary of what has become to be known as the Christmas Bird Count will be held this year from Dec. 16, 1999 through Jan. 3, 2000. During this period, volunteers identify and count each bird encountered during one calendar day.

"The event was staged the first year in protest to the then traditional practice called a 'side hunt' where teams competed to see how many birds and mammals each could shoot in one day," explained Sumner Matteson, an avian ecologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

On the first count in 1900, Wisconsin was represented by Alexander Wetmore, who later became Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Wetmore counted 105 birds of 12 different species at his home near North Freedom in Sauk County on that Christmas Day.

During the 1998 count, 145 bird species were counted by more than 1,600 participants from the 100 areas across the state. During the 100 years of Christmas Bird Counts in Wisconsin, 215 different species of birds have been recorded.

The count is organized each year by the National Audubon Society. Each group of participants has a designated circle, 15 miles in diameter which is watched as much as possible within a 24-hour calendar day. The results of the count are sent to the National Audubon Society in New York and are published annually.

In Wisconsin, data is also sent to the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, which oversees the organization of count areas in our state.

"It's important that the count circles do not overlap and that all counts are conducted by the same set of rules," Matteson said. "Many local bird clubs and

SEE COUNT ON PAGE 13

Archaeologist speaks on working in the rainforest

By Jessica Groshek
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Archaeology was the focus of an intriguing presentation given by visiting professor Ron Lippi last Thursday night. Lippi, who teaches anthropology at UW-Marathon County, has logged 25 years in Ecuador searching for remnants of now-extinct cultures.

Working conditions were the first topic Lippi covered with the help of slides. Lippi has concentrated his field work in Pichincha, a region located directly west of the capitol city of Quito. Virtually uninhabited, the volcanic terrain of the sub-tropical cloud forest offered a cool and damp environment.

Noting the dense foliage, Lippi explained what it takes to be a successful archaeologist in Ecuador. Locals are usually good sources because they are acquainted with the land surrounding their homesteads. According to Lippi, farmers often provided artifacts they discovered while breaking new land.

Another search method involves following in the wake of development as it disrupts the jungle. Government funds being used to further advance highways and structures allowed the archaeologists to sift through overturned soil and along ledges cut into mountain slopes. Sparse mountain pastures also proved useful due to high erosion.

Reaping the benefits of years of work, Lippi and his team have found numerous sites and artifacts. The most prized discoveries are Incan fortresses located in the cloud forest. More common to higher altitudes, the fortresses were the first of their kind to be located in such an environment. Square earth mounds, also associated with the Incan culture, represented ceremonial locales and spherical mounds were used for burial.

Lippi explained that the excavation task is tedious. "The only thing that keeps us going is the thought that, any minute, we may find something extraordinary," said Lippi.

Following excavation, the team always backfilled the one-meter holes to prevent erosion.

Lippi's work is crucial in furthering the understanding of the indigenous peoples of Ecuador, who where largely eliminated in the 1600s by European diseases.

It is easy to marvel at the amount of effort Lippi, and archaeologists like him, put forth to learn more about the past.

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Pick out your own organic, naturally grown Christmas tree this year!

- You can stop by the West CNR Lobby this week to sign up for a tree. Prices range from **$10-20**, depending on size.
- A $5 deposit is required when you sign up for a tree.
- You can cut down your own tree or we can cut it for you on Sunday, Dec. 12 at the time you sign up for (from 1 to 4:30 p.m.).
- **All trees are white spruce.** We will give you a map to the area where the trees are growing which is about 11 miles away from campus.

Sponsored by ASE

Late-season bow-hunting now open

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS EDITOR

With gun season now fading into a fond memory, bow-hunters are once again able to nock an arrow and try their luck with late-season whitetails.

The late-season hunt, which reopened Dec. 4, is a good chance for hunters to fill their tag before the season's end on Dec. 31.

At this time of year, bucks are especially eager to put on body fat they lost during the rut and prepare for the lean winter months to come. Because of this, bucks and deer in general will be more willing to move during the daylight hours looking for food.

Deer will become even more active during shooting hours with the arrival of really cold weather. Though this fall has been extremely mild, if cold weather should actually come, deer will want to move during the warmest hours of the day and with any luck, will give the patient hunter the opportunity for a shot.

Like in the early, pre-rut part of season, late-season hunters should set up stands around the most used food sources in the area. Though deer may be feeding on several major food sources in your area, the spots that will likely produce the most deer will be those closest to thick cover.

Another exciting option bow-hunters have in late season is to hunt standing corn. Uncut corn gives deer the best of both worlds; thick cover to bed down in and food all around them.

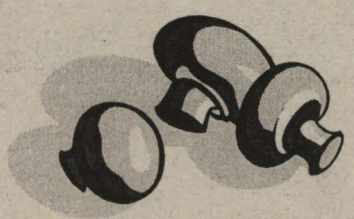
Snow is a big advantage when trying to stalk bedded deer in corn. It helps you see deer from a distance while helping you make a quiet stalk.

Whatever the case, sneak through the field, moving upwind through the stalks, looking down each row as you go. If you spot a deer, just sneak down a parallel row for a close shot. Of course, this is all easier said than done, but succeed or fail, a late-season hunt is worth the effort.

Late season deer hunts can be excellent once temperatures fall and snow flies. (Submitted photo)

Wild Game Cookbook

"Easy Marinade Venison Kabobs"



Ingredients:
2 lbs tender venison, cubed
2 large white onions
1/2 lb of white mushrooms
2 bell peppers
2 cups Italian dressing
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon seasoning salt
1/2 tablespoon black pepper
bamboo skewers

Directions: Mix Italian dressing, garlic powder, seasoning salt and pepper in a large bowl. Place venison in the mixture, making sure that the all of the meat is evenly coated with the marinade. Refrigerate and let sit for five hours or overnight. Slice up the onions, mushrooms and peppers and stick them onto the skewers, alternating them with the venison cubes. Grill over coals until venison is at least medium rare, then serve.

Editor's note: If you have any great outdoors recipes that you'd like to share, let us know. We'll name the recipe after you and you'll be famous. Really! E-mail them to Ryan Gilligan at rgill988@uwsp.edu

Hudson River naturalist legacies forgotten

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The written word, if penned correctly, can insight emotions and images complete with sensory perceptions. John Burroughs, nature essayist, is no stranger to the powers of a literary magician.

Burroughs was born in Roxbury, New York April 3, 1837 at the base of the Catskill Mountains. At the age of 17, Burroughs, with his sharp mind and patient demeanor, earned a teaching position and began writing about nature for various magazines. Marrying Ursula North at the age of 20, Burroughs was convinced the path of an author lay before him.

"I sometimes think I will not make the kind of husband that will always suit you," he writes to his new wife "If I live, I shall be an author. My life will be one of study. It may be a weakness in me to cherish the thoughts I do, but I can't help it."

Six years later with newborn son, Julian, in tow, the Burroughs' moved to Washington D.C. Accepting a position for the U.S. Department of Treasury,

Burroughs pursued his interests in botany and ornithology. Burroughs' first novel, *Notes on Walt Whitman as Poet and Person,* marked the beginning of his publishing career. Perhaps his best-known piece, *Wake Robin,* brought great literary praise that was later to encompass 23 volumes. The dominant theme in Burroughs' writings was nature, but they also were thoroughly written on philosophy, literary criticism and travel.

In 1895 Burroughs and his son built a rustic cabin, affectionately named Slabsides, along the banks of the Hudson River. Entertaining the likes of John Muir and Thomas Edison, Burroughs was soon dubbed the Hudson River naturalist.

"If I were to name the three most precious resources in life, I should say books, friends and nature," writes Burroughs in *Leaf and Tendril.* "Nature we have always with us, an inexhaustible storehouse of that which moves the heart, appeals to the mind and fires the imagination ..."

Befriending President Theodore Roosevelt, Burroughs invited the president to camp out at Slabsides where they frequently discussed establishment of wildlife refuges. But Burroughs isn't known for his activism.

"John Burroughs did perhaps more than anyone else to open our eyes to the beauty of nature," finds Clyde Fisher, past Curator at the American Museum of Natural History.

"John Burroughs did perhaps more than anyone else to open our eyes to the beauty of nature"
- Clyde Fisher,
past Curator of the American Museum of Natural History

SEE BURROUGHS ON PAGE 13

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Irene's Garden
show@800pm
Sat 11/27
Art Stevenson & High Water
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Fri 12/3
Honest Johnny
show@830pm
Sat 12/4
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Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Many times, with my nose buried deep in a novel, a word, phrase or thought reaches out to tap on my brain, politely repeating "Remember!"

Needless to say, I never do. However, John Burroughs' passage from *Birds and Poets* is the epitome of literary perfection. In fact it would be a disgrace not to stop and mediate upon this passage. Without further adieu, John Burroughs.

"There are those who look at Nature from the standpoint of conventional and artificial life–from parlor windows and through gilt-edged poems–the sentimentalists.

At the other extreme are those who do not look at Nature at all, but are a grown part of her, and look away from her toward the other class–the backwoodsman and pioneers, and all rude and simple persons.

Then there are those in whom the two are united or merged–the great poets and artists. In them the sentimentalist is corrected and cured, and the hairy and taciturn frontiersman has had experience to some purpose.

The true poet knows more about Nature than the naturalists because he carries her open secrets in his heart."

What comes to mind is a person aged by the sun and wind, silvery hair and worn hands sitting amongst the trees in a bulky wool sweater. A bottle of red wine at their side with a loaf of crusty bread peeking from their bag, nothing is held in their hands except a tattered journal and a pencil stub.

Smiling at the woodcock, laughing at the squirrel, the pencil scratches the rough surface of the paper flying fast to capture the essence of the forest, what she has seen from sorrow to joy, through seasons and fire.

I see a marriage of elements within science, art and honest labor born to life within the mind of the writer.

Reward offered in wolf shooting

State Conservation Wardens and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Agents are turning to hunters and residents for help in finding the killer of a timber wolf on the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge in Juneau County.

The wolf was discovered on Nov. 24 and taken to the National Wildlife Health Lab in Madison for examination and necropsy. U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Special Agent Ed Spoon said the examination shows the wolf was killed by a gunshot.

Wolves are classified as an endangered species in Wisconsin under the Federal Endangered Species Act and have Threatened Status under the Wisconsin Endangered Species Act. In October the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board approved a plan for the long-term management of the state wolf population. The plan set a management goal of 350 wolves for the state.

A $4,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for killing the wolf. The Defenders of Wildlife Imperiled Predator Reward Fund is supplying $1,500 of the reward.

The remainder is from the Timber Wolf Alliance at the Sigurd Olson Institute at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Anyone with information about the killing of the wolf can call the Department of Natural Resources hotline at 1-800-TIP-WDNR or reach Spoon at (608) 221-1206 ext 15. Wisconsin Conservation Warden Matt Weber, Necedah, may also be reached at (608) 565-2519.

The dead wolf is a young female that may have been part of the Suk Cerney Pack. It is the first wolf found shot in Wisconsin's Central Forest.

Spoon said it is essential to get information from people who were in the area when the wolf was shot. "We need anyone who has information about who shot this wolf to come forward and assist us," he said.

The Outdoors section needs writers!

If you like to hunt, fish, camp, or just love the outdoors, let people know about it! Write for the Outdoors section of *The Pointer*! If you're interested in writing an article or just have an idea of something you'd like us to cover, let us know.

Or if you have an outdoor picture you'd like to show off, drop it off at the Pointer office, first floor of the Comm. building.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Annual Madrigal Dinner, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Wrestling, UW-Platteville, 7PM (T)
RHA Presents: COMEDY SPORTZ, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Annual Madrigal Dinner, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: A CHRISTMAS STORY (Allen Center Upper)
Combined Bands Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
AC Programming Presents: WIFC NIGHT DANCE, 10:00 PM (Court Yard-FAB)
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
Annual Madrigal Dinner, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (H)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (FAB)
Wom. BB, LaCrosse, 7PM (T)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
Annual Madrigal Dinner, 7PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
University Band Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
Wom. BB, Lawrence, 7PM (Appleton)
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Basketball, Viterbo, 7PM (LaCrosse)
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Wom. BB, Edgewood, 7PM (Madison)
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
Basketball, Lawrence, 7PM (H)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Stu. Affairs Div. Coffee/Session w/Bill Hettler, "Wellness", 9-10AM (Heritage Rm.-UC)
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
FINAL EXAMS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19
COMMENCEMENT
READING DAY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20
FINAL EXAMS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
FINAL EXAMS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
FINAL EXAMS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23
FINAL EXAMS

HAPPY, HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

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

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM - SUNDAY BRUNCH
FEATURING JAZZ DUAL WITH UW-SP CHANCELLOR
$3.00 SMIRNOFF BLOODY MARYS

Tailgate Party:
$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game.
Game time 12:00

Tailgate Party:
$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game.
Game time 12:00

Tailgate Party:
$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game.
Game time 3:15

EVERY MONDAY - $3.00 MARGARITAS/
BUD OR BUD LIGHT $1.50 BOTTLE
COMPLIMENTARY HOT DOGS & CHILIES. MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL ONTHE "BIG SCREEN" + TEN 27" SCREENS

Tailgate Party:
$10.00 for all the draft beer and brats you can eat during the game.
Game time 8:00

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.
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Hockey earns split on East Coast road trip

Point moves up in D-III rankings

By Mike Peck
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer men's hockey team split its huge weekend series against a pair of national powers.

Friday, the Pointers squared off with the five-time defending national champions and second-ranked Middlebury College.

Led by goaltender Bob Gould's 29 saves, Stevens Point scored two third period goals to lead the Pointers over the Panthers 3-1.

"After beating Middlebury, we knew that we could go out and play anybody, anywhere," said head coach Joe Baldarotta.

Troy Michalski broke the 1-1 tie at 4:37 of the third period. Then less than two minutes later, Marco Capizzano added an insurance goal to push the Point lead to two and clinch the win.

On Saturday, Point took on Norwich University but started off slow.

"We were a little tired and sluggish the first two periods at Norwich," said Baldarotta. "But we managed to play well in the third peiriod and had a couple of good opportunities to take the lead."

Point trailed 3-0 entering the third period and a dramatic comeback came up one goal short as Ryan Maxson and Michalski lit the lamps for the Pointers.

Although the Pointers split the weekend series, they felt they came away with some respect.

"We have a lot of respect for them and we feel that we gained some respect from them," said Baldarotta.

Due to their successful road trip, the Pointers vaulted into second place in the nation, while Middlebury fell to fifth place overall.

UW-SP heads into this weekend's home games with a 9-2-0 record. The Pointers host Augsburg (Minn.) on Friday and Bethel (Minn.) on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

NCAA Division III Hockey Poll
By U.S. College Hockey Online
Dec. 6, 1999

Team	Record	Points
1. Plattsburgh St., N.Y	9-0-0	149
2. UW-SP	**9-2-0**	**124**
3. Norwich, Vt.	4-1-0	120
4. St. Thomas, Minn.	6-0-1	104
5. Middlebury, Vt.	3-2-0	84
6. UW-Superior	8-3-0	62
7. St. Norbert, Wis.	8-3-0	61
8. Rochester Inst., N.Y.	7-2-0	57
9. Elmira, N.Y.	6-3-0	19
10. Bowdoin, Maine	5-0-1	17

Women's basketball gets back on track

Point knocks off Superior after falling to Eau Claire

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team was in desperate need of a victory Wednesday night heading into its match-up with UW-Superior at the Berg Gym.

Point had to overcome a huge effort by Yellow Jacket Sheri Domitrovich but escaped with a much-needed 57-46 victory.

Domitrovitch dominated the boards, going for a WIAC record-tying 25 rebounds.

Both teams struggled mightily in the opening half, as Superior shot just 21 percent from the field and UW-SP 28 percent. Despite the cold shooting, the Pointers carried a 20-17 lead into the half.

The teams battled tooth-and-nail early in the second half, but Point broke the game open, scoring seven straight points to up a four-point lead to a 52-41 margin.

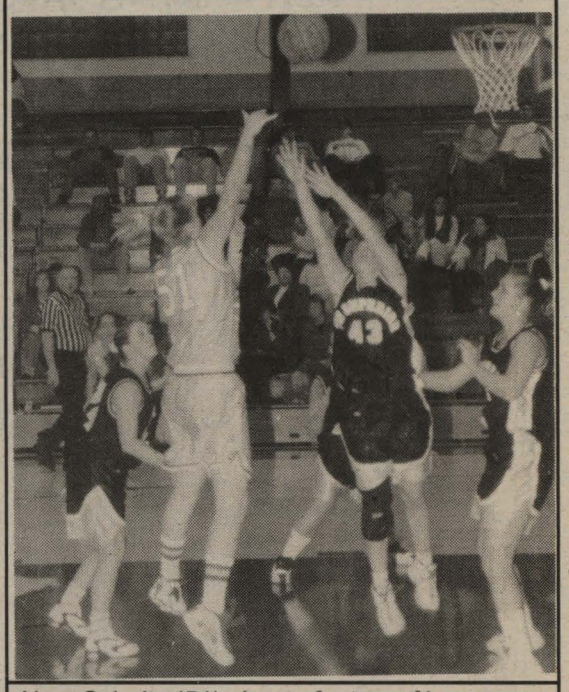
The Pointers benefited from career highs by Amie Schultz of 17 points and 15 rebounds. Carry Boehning added 22 points and 11 boards.

The win raised Point's record to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the WIAC.

UW-SP ran into a brick wall in the form of Jayme Anderson in a key conference showdown against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday in the Berg Gym.

Anderson led both teams with 33 points scored and 11 rebounds. Her effort powered the Blugolds to a 77-58 victory. Eau Claire had a remarkable 32 offensive rebounds and outrebounded the Pointers 58-34 for the game.

Said Coach Shirley Egner, "They just flat out beat us to the ball. That's desire and determination; it has nothing to do with skill or talent.



Aime Schultz (51) shoots for two of her career high 17 points Wednesday night. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

"Anderson is not a razzle-dazzle player. She just did all the little things right."

The loss dropped the Pointers to 0-2 in division play at the time, but Egner was not discouraged.

"We wanted to be 1-1, but I like where we're sitting," she said.

Jessica Ott tried to spark a second half run for UW-SP by hitting a three and a jumper in back-to-back plays to pull within 11 points, but Eau Claire countered with a 24-5 run of its own. Ott finished the game with 15 points.

Men's hoops sneaks past Yellow Jackets

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point got back in the win column Wednesday night in Superior, taking a tight 65-63 decision over the Yellow Jackets.

Point jumped out to an early 15-5 lead, but Superior battled back, eventally taking a 26-23 lead.

UW-SP managed to battle back themselves, taking a 30-29 lead into halftime.

The game remained tight as the score was tied 38-38 with just under 14 minutes remaining.

Point used a 13-4 run to take a 51-42 advantage behind eight points from seldom-used Ben Benesh who has stepped up his play in recent games.

Once again, Superior fought back, cutting UW-SP's lead to one at 62-61 with 2:21 remaining.

Brant Bailey, though, who was limited to 15 minutes of action due to foul trouble, hit three of four free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

Gabe Frank led UW-SP with 13 points while Bailey added 12.

The victory came four days after the Pointers were forced to stomach a hard-fought 71-68 overtime defeat at UW-Eau Claire.

Point played a solid first half, but a three-pointer by Dave Mellenthin at the end of the half gave the hosts a 33-32 lead going into the locker room.

UW-SP's inability to find the basket early in the second half allowed the Blugolds to open a 10-point lead at 46-36.

Eau Claire's lead remained at 10 with just five minutes remaining in regulation, but Point refused to lie down and die.

The 55-45 edge was trimmed to three with one minute remaining when Brent Larson completed the comeback by nailing a three-pointer to make the score 58-58 and sent the game into overtime.

Eau Claire jumped out to a five-point lead at 67-62 on a pair of Matt Fermanich free throws with 35 seconds to go.

Larson hit another huge three-pointer to cut UW-EC's lead to two at the 29 second mark.

Following another two free throws by Fermanich, Larson hit another three to make it 69-68 with 12 seconds to go.

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 13

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Quote of the Week

"I'm the Donna Summer of the NBA. I work hard for the money."

-Shaquille O'Neal, Los Angeles Laker center discussing his drive to play as hard as he does. -ESPN.com

Quick Pointers

• Fetzer invited to compete in Aztec Bowl

UW-Stevens Point defensive end Mark Fetzer has been invited to participate in the annual Aztec Bowl all-star football game in Mexico. Fetzer is one of three WIAC athletes that have been invited. Last year Pointer linebacker Clint Kriewaldt, now of the Detroit Lions, was named the defensive MVP of the game.

• Palzkill named Second Team Academic All-American

Pointer football defensive back Andy Palzkill has been named to the GTE Academic All-American second team. The senior boasts a 3.92 GPA in Sociology. Palzkill led the Pointers with nine interceptions this season.

• Davis named First Team All-Region

UW-SP senior midfielder Jennifer Davis, the school's all-time assist leader, has been named to the NSCAA/adidas Central Region first team. Davis led the WIAC with 16 assists this season. Junior forward Marie Muhvic was named to the second team and senior defender Laura DeSelm to the third team.

Boelk qualifies for 2000 Olympic trials at Wheaton

Pointer will compete against America's best in August

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Taking their sports to the next level, several Pointer athletes have moved beyond college competition into the leagues of professional football, basketball, hockey and baseball to become some of America's elite athletes.

Granted, swimming will never be a professional sport with mascots, cheerleaders and signing bonuses, but it does have that global amateur meet held every four years in various locations.

Read here: The Olympics.

And even though Randy Boelk is far from buying his ticket to Sydney, Australia, he has earned the right to take on the rest of America's swimming elite at the Olympic trials in August.

This past weekend at the Wheaton Invitational, Boelk and his teammates placed second overall (see swimming article). However, Boelk's 49.96 second performance in the 100 backstroke proved to be the catalyst for an opportunity the Pointer swimmer assumed was out of reach.

"I never really thought about it and I was really, really surprised," the Embarass, Minn., native said. "I just thought about conference and nationals, nothing really beyond college swimming."

In fact, Boelk saw the qualification in the Invite program, but thought it was a mistake. After returning home and checking the internet, reality began to set in. He, a Division III non-scholarship swimmer, would be swimming in the second fastest meet in the world. So much for summer vacation.

"I just want to beat a couple of people," said Boelk, who looks forward to just attending the meet and watching the other qualifiers.

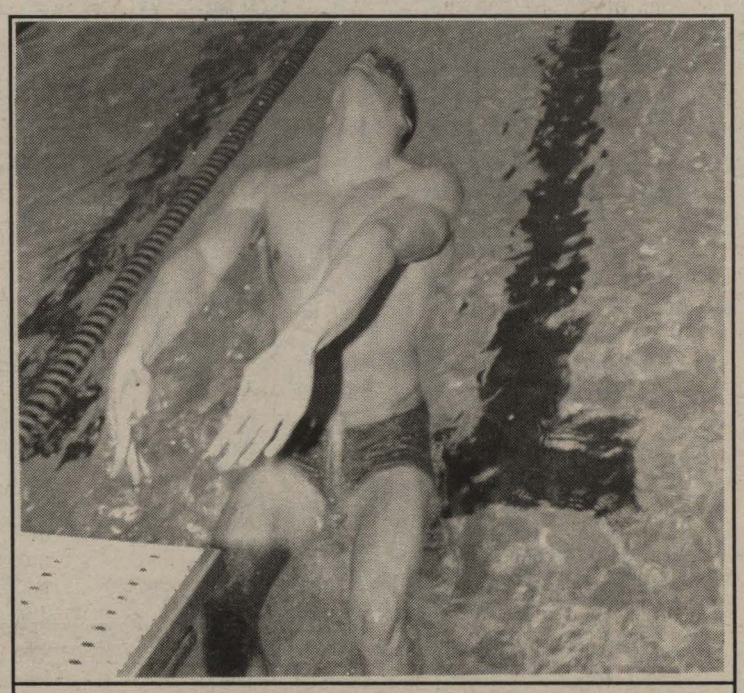
"It's pretty damn exciting," said Pointer head coach Al Boelk, Randy's older brother.

"No Point swimmer has ever made the Olympic trials and this hardly ever happens in D-III."

In fact, Randy Boelk became only the third swimmer in D-III to break the 50-second barrier in the 100 backstroke, in addition to being the only American. The first two, UW-SP teammate Jeremy Francioli and a swimmer from Kenyon University, are both Brazilian.

"Making the Olympic trials was one of my goals and I know it was one of (Randy's)," coach Boelk said. "It's going to be pretty cool to

SEE BOELK ON PAGE 13



Randy Boelk catapulted his way to the Olympic trials with his performance at the Wheaton Invite. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

Wheaton "solid" for Pointers

By Ryan Allshouse
SPORTS REPORTER

The Point swimming and diving team competed in its mid-season shave and taper meet at the Wheaton College Invitational Saturday. Both the men and the women teams placed second at the nine-team invitational.

"The focus of this meet was 100% individual," head coach Al Boelk said. "This isn't logical for winning the meet, but I wanted each person to choose the events that they wanted to swim, rested and shaved so they could get their best times."

The men took second with 649.5 points to UW-Milwaukee with 893 points. The Pointers qualified four relays for nationals, while Randy Boelk and Jeremy Francioli both qualified in individual events.

Boelk set a new meet and pool record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 49.96 seconds, which also qualified him for the Olympic trials.

Nick Hanson won the 50 freestyle and swam one leg of the first place 200 medley relay, along with Boelk, Francioli, and Brent Newport. The men's swimmer of the meet was Brent Newport. Newport also took third in the 100 breaststroke.

The women placed second with 660.5 points, beating Division I UW-Milwaukee, but finished behind Wheaton College. Mary Agazzi, Christine Sammons and Becca Uphoff all qualified in individual events for the national meet, in addition to two Pointer women's relays. Uphoff

SEE SWIMMING ON PAGE 13

Point wrestlers compete at Wisconsin Open

By Jess Dinkla
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer wrestling team competed in the Wisconsin Open held at UW-Parkside Sunday.

Redshirt sophomore Mark Burger, a native of Merril, Wis., led the Pointers with a third place finish in the heavyweight division.

Wes Kapping added to the Pointers' wins at 174 pounds.

Kapping took fifth place after earning a 5-2 decision over Andrew Melton of UW-La Crosse.

The only other top finisher for the Pointers was Nathan Ugoretz. Ugoretz placed sixth at 149 pounds after losing to Corey Crandell of Truman State University 7-3.

The Pointers travel to UW-Platteville this Thursday to wrestle in a conference meet against the Pioneers.

Summer Plans??
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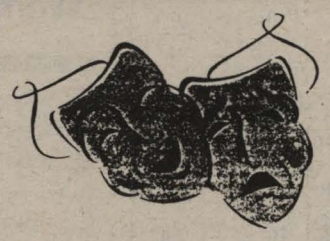

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The Pointer Scorecard

Hockey

UW-SP - NORWICH UNIVERSITY
DEC. 4, 1999
NORTHFIELD, VT.

UW-SP	**0**	**0**	**2**	--	**2**
Norwich	1	2	0	--	3

Scoring
First Period
Norwich - Aucoin, sh, 5:10.
Second Period
Norwich - Nagle (Lumsden, Aucoin), 3:51.
Norwich - Nagle (Aucoin, Bellemare), pp, 19:51.
Third Period
UW-SP - Maxson, 5:35.
UW-SP - Michalski (Strassman, Maxson), pp, 11:00.
Shots on goal: UW-SP: 23, Norwich: 25
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Cinelli 13, Gould 9; Norwich: Hevey 21.

UW-SP - MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
DEC. 3, 1999
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

UW-SP	**0**	**1**	**2**	--	**3**
Middlebury	0	1	0	--	1

Scoring
Second Period
UW-SP - Salienko (Interbartolo, Boehm), pp, 7:45.
Midd. - Kennedy (Giannacopoulos, Bracken), pp, 17:49.
Third Period
UW-SP - Michalski (Boehm, Interbartolo), pp, 4:37.
UW-SP - Capizzano (Kendrick), 6:12.
Shots on goal: UW-SP: 22, Midd.: 30.
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 29; Midd.: Marsh 19.

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR
DEC. 8, 1999
SUPERIOR, WIS.

UW-SP	**30**	**35**	--	**65**
UW-Superior	29	34	--	63

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Zuiker	2-5	2-4	6
Frank	4-8	3-4	13
Bailey	4-8	4-6	12
Kind	3-9	0-0	6
Larson	3-4	1-2	9
Iserloth	0-2	0-0	0
Vosters	0-0	0-0	0
Kornowski	3-6	1-2	7
Benesh	3-4	2-2	8
Bennett	1-2	1-2	4
Totals	23-48	14-22	65

UW-Superior

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Vesel	0-2	2-4	2
Strilzuk	9-14	1-1	22
Thomas	6-10	7-8	19
Andre	1-4	1-2	3
Tressel	0-1	0-0	0
Bouldin	1-4	0-0	3
Maier	0-1	0-0	0
Sanders	4-8	0-3	8
Peterson	0-2	0-0	0
Johnson	2-3	0-0	6
Hallsten	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	23-50	11-18	63

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE
DEC. 4, 1999
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

UW-SP	**32**	**26**	**10**	--	**68**
UW-EC	33	25	13	--	71

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Zuiker	1-6	0-0	2
Frank	8-13	1-3	21
Bailey	8-18	5-7	21
Kind	2-9	0-0	6
Larson	3-6	0-2	9
Vosters	0-1	0-0	0
Iserloth	1-4	0-0	2
Kornowski	3-7	0-0	7
Totals	26-64	6-12	68

UW-Eau Claire

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Fermanich	3-5	5-6	12
Mellenthin	5-10	0-2	12
Carstensen	7-18	2-4	21
Wallenfelsz	8-13	3-5	19
Schneeberger	0-0	1-2	1
Kassing	0-0	0-1	0
Johnson	0-2	0-0	0
Gardow	1-3	2-4	4
Jacobson	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	25-52	13-24	71

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-SUPERIOR
DEC. 8, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

UW-Superior	17	29	--	46
UW-SP	**20**	**37**	--	**57**

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Hodgson	1-3	0-4	2
Granger	1-4	2-3	4
Boehning	10-20	2-3	22
Schultz	5-20	7-8	17
Ott	2-12	0-1	5
Seaman	2-7	0-0	5
Knier	0-1	0-0	0
Bauer	1-1	0-0	0
Totals	22-68	11-19	57

Note: Schultz had career highs with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

UW-Superior

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Lane	0-3	0-0	0
Reed	2-5	0-0	4
Domitrovitch	7-18	1-1	15
Olsen	3-14	0-0	7
Wohlgemuth	2-7	0-0	5
Trowbridge	1-7	0-0	2
Gudmunsen	2-3	0-2	4
Matthias	4-12	0-0	9
Totals	21-69	1-3	46

Note: Domitrovitch ties a WIAC record for rebounds in a game with 25.

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE
DEC. 4, 1999
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

UW-EC	37	40	--	77
UW-SP	**27**	**31**	--	**58**

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Ott	4-9	5-7	15
Granger	1-2	2-3	4
Boehning	3-12	2-2	8
Schultz	2-8	0-0	4
Hodgson	0-2	4-6	4
Seaman	0-1	0-0	0
Knier	0-1	2-2	2
Bauer	1-3	2-5	4
Peternell	0-1	0-0	0
Trice	1-1	7-9	9
Haas	0-0	1-2	1
Danielsen	1-1	2-2	4
McGurk	1-1	0-0	3
Totals	14-42	27-38	58

UW-Eau Claire

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Anderson	9-18	15-18	33
Schley	4-11	4-5	12
Murphy	2-5	0-0	4
Brantner	2-11	0-1	4
Whatley	0-6	1-2	1
Smieja	1-5	0-0	2
Banks	1-4	0-0	2
Pritzl	1-2	1-2	4
Soppeland	0-2	1-2	1
Bauer	1-3	0-2	2
Camacho	0-2	0-0	0
Guay	1-2	0-0	2
Hughes	2-2	4-6	8
Channing	0-2	0-0	0
Schmude	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	25-76	26-38	77

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Ice Hockey: **Augsburg College, Friday 7:30 p.m.; Bethel College, Saturday 7:30 p.m.**
Wrestling: At UW-Platteville, Thursday 7 p.m.; At Marquette Open (Milwaukee), Saturday.
Swimming & Diving: At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball: **UW-La Crosse, Saturday 7 p.m.**
Women's Basketball: At UW-La Crosse, Saturday 7 p.m., At Lawrence University, Monday 7 p.m.; At Edgewood College Wednesday, 7 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

DAVID CARLSTROM - HOCKEY

Carlstrom

UW-SP Career Highlights
-- Member of NCAA Hockey Division III Runner-Up team (1998)
-- Currently has two assists in Pointers' present 9-2-0 overall record.

Hometown: Bartlett, Ill.
Major: Business
Most Memorable Moment: After each goal, Coach Heggs sat me for three or four shifts.
Who was your idol growing up?: My father and brother, because of their stability and willingness to never quit and always give 100 percent in everything they do.
What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I plan to work in sales in the printing or paper field.
Biggest achievement in sports: Going to and playing in the national tournament.
Favorite aspect of hockey: Being able to play hockey and not work.
Most Embarassing Moment: Nathan Shasby and I being sent on the ice with 10 seconds left in the third period and Shasby had already put his stick in the stick rack. The refs were yelling while I was on the ice shaking my legs trying to loosen up and Shasby was looking for his stick.
What will you remember most about playing hockey at UW-SP?: The friendships I've built.

Intramural Rankings

As of Dec. 7, 1999

Men's Basketball
1. B-ATCH-Z
2. Hootie and the Blowfish
3. We're still looking...Frisbee
4. The Apes
5. Clayton's Crack Dealers

Women's Basketball
1. Schwan
2. Yahoos
3. Garden Peas

Indoor Soccer
1. Real Futbol
2. Flaming Pixies
3. Wang Dang Doodles

Coed Indoor Volleyball
1. Caucasian Persuasion
2. Tres Equis
3. Carptown Crushers
4. The Swirles
5. Completely Uncertain

Men's Volleyball
1. Awwwbthbppbthpp
2. Hay-Balers
3. Big Willi Style

Women's Volleyball
1. Friction
2. Kiss the Frog
3. Garden Peas

Floor Hockey
1. Pantee Snappers 2. Getting Nowhere Slow
3. Farm and the Boys

Count

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Audubon societies conduct the counts in their areas, but some are run by interested individuals, alone or with a few of their birding friends."

Apart from its attraction as a social, sporting and competitive event, the count reveals interesting and scientifically useful information on the early-winter distribution patterns of various bird species and the overall health of the environment.

As the first century of the Count ends, it continues to grow in importance as a means of monitoring the status of resident and migratory bird populations across the Western Hemisphere.

Count data from 1900 to the present are available through the BirdSource website, a cooperative project of the National Audubon Society and the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.

For more information about Christmas Bird Counts in Wisconsin, including information about any local count, contact Bill Hilsenhoff. He can be called at (608)836-4720

Burroughs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Environmentalists of today remember Rachel Carson, Thoreau and Muir. Richard Frisbie, head of Hope Farm Press and Bookshop Sites Burroughs religious connotations as a chord of distaste among readers of this generation.

Edward J. Renehan Jr., author of *John Burroughs: An American Naturalist* suggests Burroughs' silent, nonactive role in the movement contributed to a lapse in memory.

Still, John Burroughs Sanctuary prospers, offering hiking, bird watching and nature observation year-round. Goals of the association encompass keeping his memory alive, to encourage nature writing and to honor Slabsides, now an historic landmark.

WTO :

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"I had no idea I would find myself in the middle of tear gas for voicing my opinion," said Churness.

Churness added, "The physical pain of the tear gas was nothing compared to the feeling of another human being attempting to torture another for no just reason."

Professor Brophy- Baermann summarizes some of the sentiments of the protesters with this statement, "In short, this is a closed, undemocratic system of international rule-making that drains the life out of the power of the people to govern themselves."

The city of Seattle faces an estimated $2 million in damages from the rally.

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

won the 500 freestyle and placed second in both the 200 backstroke and 200 freestyle. Sammons took second in the 200 breaststroke and third in the 100 breaststroke. Mary Agazzi was second in the 100 freestyle and third in the 50 freestyle.

"Over all it was a solid meet," added Coach Boelk.

The Pointers have a dual meet this Saturday at 1:00 in Oshkosh

Boelk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

watch my brother swim there."

The younger Boelk will finish the regular season with the Pointers, who are currently dominating the WIAC, before training for the Sydney 2000 trials at the IUPUI Aquatic Center in Indianapolis, Ind.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Gabe Frank appeared to get a steal but the official away from the play ruled that he was out of bounds, giving the ball back to the Blugolds, a call that didn't sit well with Pointer coach Jack Bennett.

"That call was very crucial," Bennett said, "because the wrong official made the call. He made the call from beyond mid-court and in front of the Eau Claire bench."

Point was also on the wrong end of a non-call late in regulation when it appeared that a Blugold player traveled with the ball, but no call was made.

"When you try to put yourself in position to win, you want to have the opportunity to have the players decide the ballgame," Bennett added. "There was nothing wanting in the effort or desire. It was just a classic college basketball game."

The Pointers were dealt a huge blow when Kalonji Kadima's arthroscopic surgery on Monday revealed more damage than was first believed. He will miss the remainder of the season.

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Fall Term 2000/01

If you are a student wishing guaranteed consideration for the up-coming programs get your application in soon. Next fall's leaders are listed below. Class offerings and itineraries often reflect the disciplines of the accompanying faculty. If you are a major/minor in any of these fields we strongly suggest that consider registering. *(None of the fall programs have language prerequisites.)*

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Britain: London, Hagen, Art
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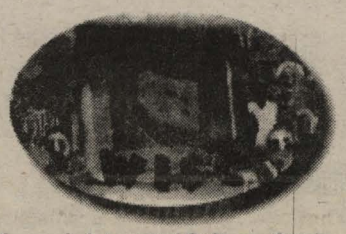

Wisconsin Integrated Software Catalog

Word of Mouth

• Ski tuning mini-course

Rec Services is offering a ski tune-up mini-course Dec. 11. There will be two sessions of an hour and a half each starting at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m. Signup through Dec. 9. at Rec Services. Cost is $4 for students and $5 for nonstudents. For more information call 346-3848.

• Year-end party

The International Club is having it's year-end party on Saturday, Dec. 11. The party starts in the Upper Room of the Allen Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be a talent show and everybody is welcome to perform. If interested in performing, send an email to iclub@uwsp.edu.

•Gaelic Storm

Tickets went on sale Dec. 8 for Gaelic Storm, the Irish theme band from the mega-hit movie *"Titanic."* They will perform Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Laird Room. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletic Ticket Office.

• A Christmas Story

The movie *A Christmas Story* will be shown on Friday, Dec. 10 in the Upper Allen Center. Show time is at 9 p.m. and is free with a valid student I.D.

• Club WIFC

Club WIFC will be in the fine arts court yard for a night of music, and dancing Dec. 10. It all starts at 10 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m. It's free with an I.D. and $3 for non-students.

• Relaxation booth

Don't let finals stress you out! Let the Lifestyle Assistants loosen the tension with five minute massages. The booth will run next Tuesday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC-Concourse.The booth is sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

• Pointski 2000 sign-ups

Join Campus Activities on the powdery slopes of Indianhead Mountain, U.P. from Jan. 9-12, 2000. The cost of $155 per person includes transportation, Chalet lodging, lift tickets, rentals (ski), and lessons if you desire. Physical Education credit is also available. Sign up at Campus Activities by Dec. 23.

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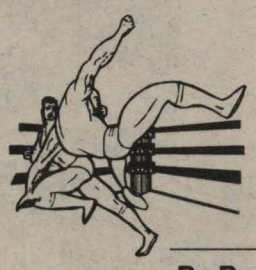


In the Ring:

Mistletoe: Kissing plant or stalking device?

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Mistletoe. This petite green plant topped off with fire red berries catches a bad rap on this argument. For centuries mistletoe has been a way for those not intimate to loosen up around the Christmas season, and those who are intimate to rekindle the embers of romance.

Once again my partner in journalistic crime, Annie goes overboard like Kate Winslet from the movie *Titanic*. If you snub a person with a mistletoe dangling with just cause, that is fine. Dragon breath or a felony rap sheet might be quality criteria.

Otherwise being snubbed for other reasons is in my opinion a faux pas. If you can't be nice for the holiday season it proves that you are a jabronie-esq grinch.

Mistletoe is just a way for people to come together at social gatherings and at home. I know that the person who has the plant might not be that hunk or a Gap model, but for once, really get into the holiday/Christmas spirit.

People don't use the mistletoe as a way to snag a kiss from someone they might never have, but rather to share some of the good cheer, and give a little back.

By Annie Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

First, I would like to begin by saying that mistletoe berries are white, not red. Lins, get with the program and do your research. Oh, and since you are making comparisons, you can have the same fate as Leonardo DiCaprio, since I'm going to fall in with Winslet. If I remember correctly, he croaked in the cold water, and Winslet survived. Just thought I would point that out.

To start off, the holidays are a great time for Lins because it's the only time he can get smooches from the ladies. Of course he is going to defend the supposedly red-berried plant.

I don't support the little hanging plants because of nasty men that think they can get some during the holidays. If you want to hang the little leafy thing in the privacy of your own home, be my guest, but it doesn't need to be hung in public. During the Christmas season, there are hundreds of things that can be used as decorations. We don't need little plants hanging around that are just going to clog doorframes with nerdy men, (a.k.a. Ryan Lins.)

So remember, ladies, to keep looking up the next couple of weeks, especially when you are in the UC. Who knows who could be in the doorway.

"Season of Light" to shine at Stevens Point planetarium

A look at the world's holiday customs will be shown this fall at the UW-Stevens Point planetarium.

The program "Season of Light" will be held on Sunday, Dec. 12 and Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The showings are free and open to the public.

"Season of Light" traces the development of many of the world's holiday traditions. It not only recounts Christian and Jewish historical and religious events during the time of the winter solstice, but also illustrates celebrations and rituals of numerous other cultures. The evening will include a look into some light-hearted traditions such as gift giving, kissing under the mistletoe and decking the halls with greenery and candles. Concluding the program are some of the possible astronomical explanations for the Christmas star.

Planetarium doors will open one-half hour prior to each scheduled performance. Groups of 15 people or more are asked to schedule special showings by calling (715) 346-2139. There is a cost of $15 per group for these specialized programs.

The planetarium is located on the second floor of the Science Building on the corner of Reserve Street and Fourth Avenue. The east entrance of the building will be used for all of the Sunday presentations. Parking is available in Lot X at Stanley and Fremont Streets.

In addition to the Sunday shows, a "Night Sky" program featuring an optional observatory visit when skies are clear, will be presented every Monday night at 8 p.m. For further information, call (715) 346-2208.

Students to present Shakespeare comedy

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare-Abridged," a comedy consisting of 37 plays in 97 minutes, will be staged this month at UW-Stevens Point.

Performances will be Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 9-11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Cost of admission is $5 for non-students and $3 for all students. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Gym lobby or by calling (715) 346-4100 or 1-800-838-3387. Tickets may also be purchased at the ticket outlet in the CenterPoint MarketPlace for an additional 50-cent service charge.

The cast members will perform the play at four high schools in the state after is closes at UW-SP. Public performances are scheduled in Monticello on Jan. 4, DeForest on Jan.5, Appleton West High School on Jan. 6, and Wisconsin Rapids West Junior High School on Jan. 7.

"Most people have a fear of Shakespeare's work and find it off-putting," said the play's director, Scott Dela Cruz of Wisconsin Rapids. "This is a fun way to look at his work, even if you haven't liked it in the past."

The production opens as a lecture given by three gentleman played by Donny Neufuss, Mike Holmes and Adam Prugh, who begin a review of Shakespeare's plays. They illustrate the drama by putting on bits of period costume, one character dressing as a woman to assume all the female roles. The plot soon becomes a fast, funny, and physical condensation of Shakespeare's work.

Dela Cruz saw the production while on a semester abroad in London. He thought it was hysterically funny and decided to bring the play to UW-SP.

The longest running comedy in London's West End theater district, the script was developed by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, Jess Winfield and Reed Martin who have performed it on tours in the U.S. Known as "The Reduced Shakespeare Company." The group has also produced condensed versions of the Bible, American history and the succession of English royalty.

The play is sponsored by Players, the student organization of UW-SP's Department of Theatre and Dance.

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Elisabeth Herbner
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Are you getting enough vitamins?

It's 7:30 in the morning. The alarm goes off. You hit the snooze button and finally roll out of bed 10 minutes later. So you throw on some clothes, a hat and if the people in your class are lucky, you will have brushed your teeth. Most students wouldn't find anything wrong with this picture, but where's breakfast? How are you going to make it through the day and actually benefit from class if you don't have energy?

Typical college students may have a less-than-nutritious diet, and may also have not-so-healthy lifestyle behaviors. Staying up late is common for a lot of students here on campus, whether it's for studying, spending time with friends or partying. Because many students eat on the run, possibly skip breakfast, don't get enough sleep, and are under constant stress, it is important to make sure that they are getting the nutrients that they need.

Students might want to consider increasing sources of vitamin C which can be found in citrus fruits, berries, green and leafy vegetables, tomatoes, cauliflower and potatoes, just to name a few. Vegetables, whole grains and eggs are a good source of Vitamin E, which is also important for college students. Women should also make sure they get enough iron and both men and women need adequate calcium. Good sources of iron include dried peaches, red meat, egg yolks, beans, asparagus and oatmeal. Milk and milk products, all cheeses, peanuts and green vegetables are all excellent sources of calcium. So instead of reaching for the soda and potato chips, try an apple and some milk to get the nutrients your body needs to help you make it through the day.

Although everyone should be getting vitamins and minerals the natural way, through foods, sometimes it is not possible for college students. To maintain proper body functioning, UW-Stevens Point Health Services recommends that students take a multivitamin sometimes with extra supplements of certain vitamins and minerals depending on gender, activity level, medications being taken (including the oral contraceptive) and other factors. In general, men should not take extra iron, even the amount found in a multiple vitamin with iron. A multivitamin, such as Centrum, One a Day, or Nature Made is a good place to start and can be purchased almost anywhere, like County Market or Kmart. The UW-SP Health Service also sells vitamins in the pharmacy for a reasonable rate.

Deb's poetry corner

Light shines down and
breaks open my heart.
Your inspiring eyes-so
motivational to my soul.
Give all to you forever.
Infinity won't be long enough.
Like bright stars you
twinkle in my lonely eyes.
Hope waits in silence-
while my love grows
to unlimited heights.

The features section is still looking for Alumni for "Pointers on the go." If you know anyone who you would like to be featured in our section, please e-mail us at asche404 or call us at (715)-3462249. You can also stop by the CAC Building in Room 104 and drop it off.

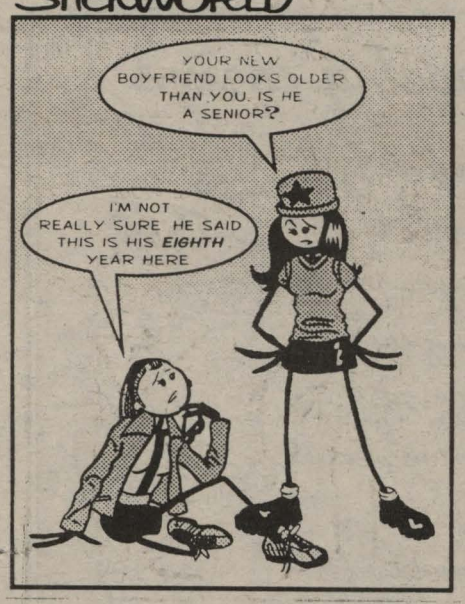
A CHRISTMAS STORY

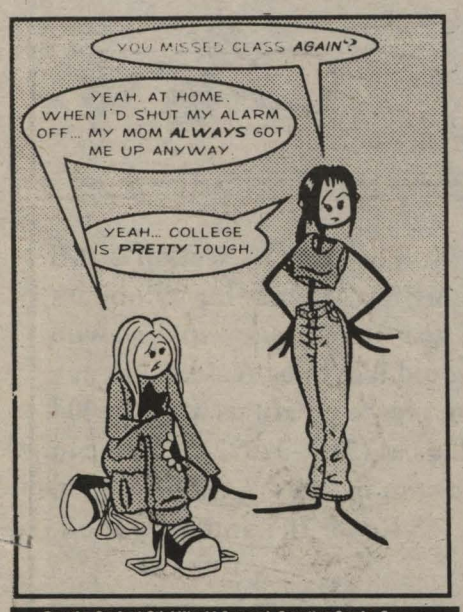
Friday
December 10th
9 PM
Upper Allen Center

Free w/ valid UWSP student ID
$2 w/o

Centertainment productions

StickWorld





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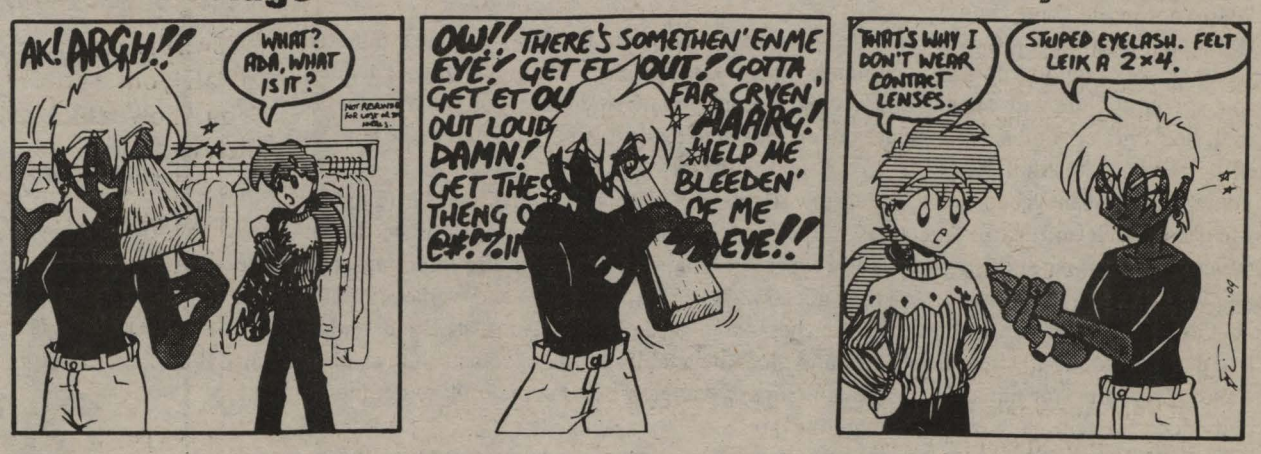
Tonja Steele

by Joey Hetzel

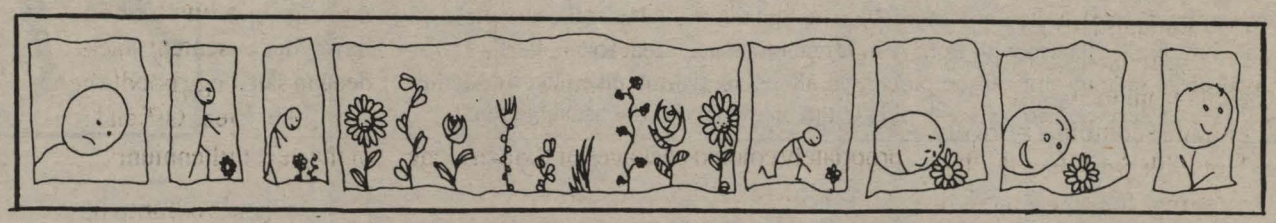
Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



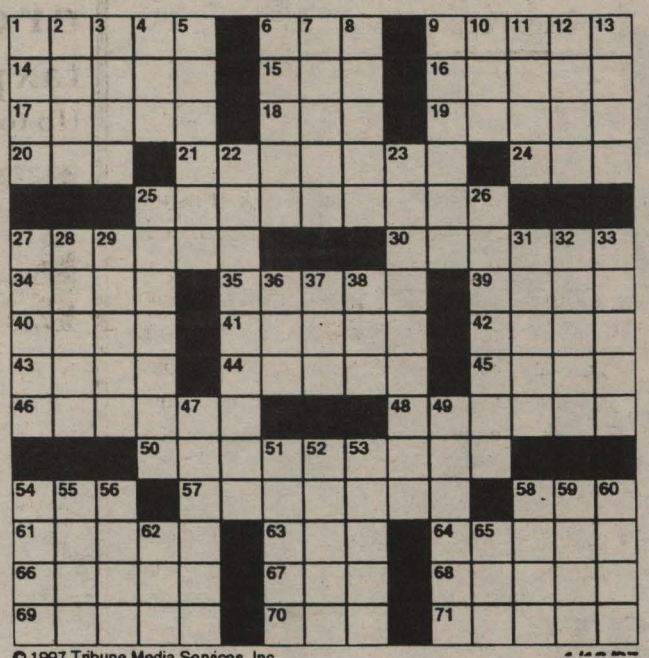
Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams



ACROSS
1 Apogee
6 Passing fancy
9 Blazing
14 Eagle's nest
15 Corrida chant
16 Not national
17 Get the hang of
18 Charged particle
19 Studies, for short
20 Name badges
21 Japanese fish treat
24 Religious woman: abbr.
25 Credo
27 Races
30 Sewing item
34 Rhine feeder
35 NY city
39 Appear
40 One of the Mavericks
41 Change the price of
42 Sports group
43 Affluent
44 "Home —"
45 Composer of "Rule Britannia"
46 Nautical word
48 Try out again
50 Underhand
54 Throng
57 One no longer working
58 Easy throw
61 Winged
63 "Make — while the sun shines"
64 Gullible
66 Eyelashes
67 Nav. off.
68 Cornered
69 — up (hibernated)
70 Spoilage
71 Bedazzles

DOWN
1 Colombian city
2 Clarinet
3 Ages
4 Knight's address
5 On edge
6 Pass off as genuine
7 Island greeting
8 Jeans material
9 Of high mountains
10 In favor of
11 Freezes
12 Entranced
13 Otherwise
22 Certainty
23 Zoo
25 Made a molar
26 Having made a will
27 Native-born Israeli
28 Plaster of —
29 Upright
31 Plow pioneer
32 Emulates Pisa's tower
33 Ant, old style
36 — Aviv
37 Japanese statesman
38 Container
47 Go over
49 Happenings
51 Anesthetic
52 Spinet
53 Rendezvous
54 Number equal to the speed of sound
55 Potpourri
56 Fancy dance
58 Stead
59 Kiln
60 Cots
62 Cravat
65 Painting, e.g.



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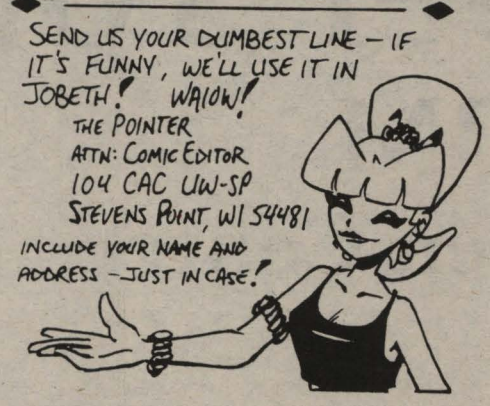

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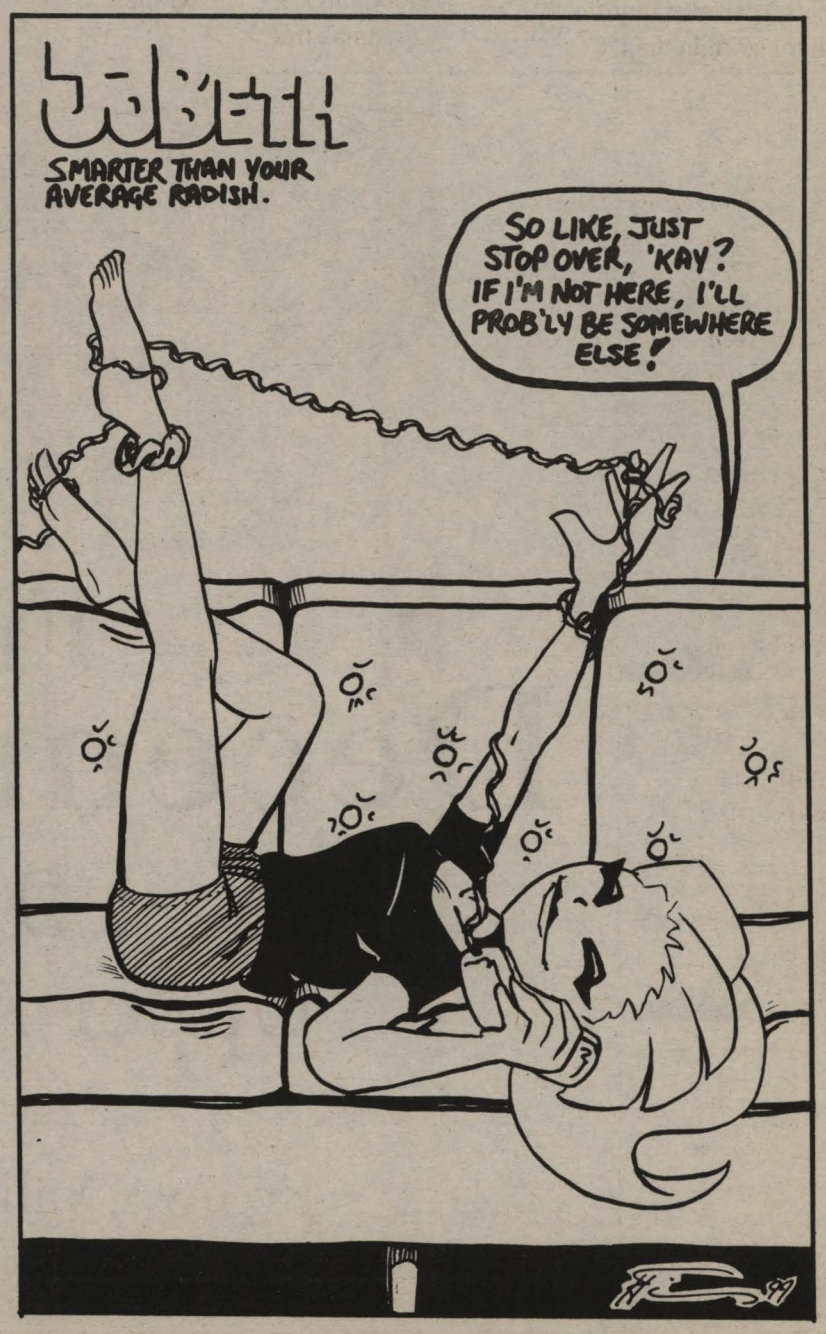


Your College Survival Guide

End of the World as We Know It...

By Pat "Penguin" Rothfuss

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Here's a few helpful hints for dealing with the end of the year.

End of Semester Crunch

MAKE A LIST.

Write down all the things you need to accomplish in the next two weeks. Make sure to include time for sleep, roommate abuse, and the occasional panic-attack brought on by the fear that there is a devil clown living under your bed.

BUY RAMEN ™ NOODLES.

Ramen ™ is a magical food. It is cheap, lightweight, stores indefinitely, and can be unwrapped, cooked and eaten in less than five minutes. This last factor is of special use at this time in the semester. All that time you would have wasted eating real food can now be better spent avoiding your end-of-the semester projects.

EAT PENGUIN CAFFEINATED MINTS

If Prometheus had been a student, he would have stolen Penguin Mints from the Gods.

Penguins combine a lovely stimulant with fresh breath. The perfect thing for keeping you minty and alert all the way through finals. You can buy them in the school store in the UC.

Christmas

MAKE A LIST.

Write down everyone who has been naughty or nice to you over the course of the year. Remember Christmas is the season for settling scores with old enemies. I recommend mailing dog feces, dead rodents,

or headless Barbie dolls to everyone that has slighted you in the past twelve months.

BUY RAMEN ™ NOODLES.

Ramen makes a perfect gift, an aromatic potpourri, or a warm treat for Saint Nick after he tumbles down your chimney pipe. For extra holiday fun, have the kids string appropriately colored packages of Ramen along a piece of twine. This homemade decoration is perfect for hanging on window and doorframes, or for wrapping around the Christmas tree.

WORSHIP GOD.

It's time for your guilt-driven once yearly trip to your chosen place of worship. Remember, if you forget to properly venerate your archaic, pacifist, cannibalism promoting deity, you'll burn in hell for eternity.

Y2K

MAKE A LIST.

Write down the names and addresses of all your survivalist friends. You know which ones. Appropriately preparing against the eventualities of Y2K is hard. It will be much easier to show up at a friend's house and mooch off of them for a month or two. Or, if you don't like them very much, feel free to kill them and take their stuff.

BUY RAMEN NOODLES.

For all the obvious reasons, Ramen noodles are the perfect food for the collapse of civilization. As little as a hundred dollars can have your basement stacked chest-deep in salty, egg noodle goodness. All hail Ramen! Official foodstuff of the next millennium!

This week's column has been brought to you by Penguin Caffeinated Peppermints.

What a Glorious Sunset!!!

By Kelvin Chen

The writer's review is based on the performance caught at the Curran Theater in San Francisco on October 29, 1999. He has seen productions of Sunset from London to Melbourne, Australia.

A projection of a young man's body floating in a pool of water greets the audience as he eerily recalls the events leading to his death. Scene cuts forward to a car chase and next thing the audience sees is a monster of a stage prop. Occupying the entire stage- the interior of a baroque mansion raising from the top and descending majestically demanding the attention of the audience, very much like the owner of the place. A voice sharp and clear rings out from the wings to the young man who has stumbled accidentally into the place- "You there! Why are you so late?"

What is just described was the original production of *Sunset Boulevard* staged on Broadway, West End and the other international productions. The current touring production has scaled down much of its props, particularly the mansion, which has been reduced miserably to just a grand stairway and nothing else.

Sunset Boulevard is a musical based after the 1950 Billy Wilder movie of the same title. The story focuses very much on the relationship between Joe Gillis- a struggling screenwriter, and Norma Desmond, a demented faded movie star from the silent era. The current tour production is the second since the first production closed due to the expensive production cost of lifting the mansion set from-state to state.

Petula Clark leads the current cast after having won raving reviews for her performance as Norma Desmond in London. Best remembered for her 60's hit- *Downtown* in the United States, Clark was a singer until the stage acting bug bit her. She has since performed the role of Maria in *Sound of Music* as well as Mrs. Johnstone in *Blood Brothers*.

Clark's Norma is one bent on the edge of campiness which somewhat is reminiscent of the original Norma- Gloria Swanson's performance in the film version. She howls hysterically, raves dementedly and at the same time retaining a commanding presence to the audience. She never lets them forget for one single moment that she is "the greatest star of them all." When she sings her signature song- *With One Look*, Clark's voice rings to the roof of the theatre, cascades down the columns, and shatters over the audience with a thousand chills down the spine. Clark adds her own distinctive qualities to the role very much like the predecessors who have played the role before her.

She (Petula Clark) never lets them forget for one single moment that she is "the greatest star of them all."

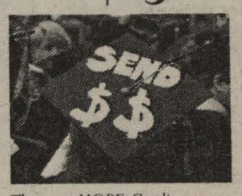
Lewis Cleale, who plays Joe Gillis and Allen Fiztpatrick who plays the role of Max, the butler, lead the rest of the cast. Cleale is commanding both physically and vocally. He delivers his lines- be it sung or spoken- flawlessly. Fiztpatrick, is pretty good, although his Euro-accent at times sounded unconvincing.

Despite Clark's stunning performance, the whole production of this show seems to have lost its touch of grandiose and excesses found in the earlier productions with its multi-million dollar set, although it is now a much trimmer production. Everything on stage yells "Hollywood" in your face from the palm trees to the actors.

The musical is richly entertaining despite its film noir themes. The lyrics are inventive, catchy and often contain key words and themes taken off the film version, while the music contains the typical "hummable" quality found often in most Lloyd Webber musicals- (Think of *Cats*, *Evita*, *Phantom* et al.). Add the florid orchestrations in, and *Sunset Boulevard* is a coup de theatre.

Sunset Boulevard will be playing at the Weidner Center in Green bay, WI from Jan. 4 to Jan. 9, 2000. For more information regarding ticketing, please call 1-800-328-TKTS or visit the web-site at http://www.uwgb.edu/weidner.

College credits for taxpayers. Up to $1500



The new HOPE Credit or new Lifetime Learning Credit can cut your federal taxes to help pay for higher education. For full details on how to qualify, see your 1998 tax booklet or check our Web site for the brochure on *College Credits*.
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IRS e-file
CLICK. ZIP. FAST ROUND TRIP.

The Internal Revenue Service
Working to put service first

Radio :

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

...residents called in to bid on the items described on air with bids going as high as $400 for an opportunity to co-host "The Fabulous Saturday Morning Freak Show."

Other big bids included $400 for a guitar case filled with acoustic revival CDs and $275 for a Grateful Dead Band bear backpack with 50 new age CDs. One caller purchased both these CD packages.

" We at 90 FM are really excited, Radiothon grew up this year and I believe it will become a permanent fixture in 90 FM," said Buhrandt.

Promotions Director, John Gardner accredited the success of Radiothon to the businesses who donated the items and to area community.

"Without the support of our listeners and the area businesses, Radiothon would not have been such a big success," said Gardner.

Another permanent fixture and trademark of the station is the Trivia game organized and run by the station. The writer for Trivia, Jim Oliva, or better known as Oz also revealed the theme of Trivia 2000 on Saturday during his Saturday Morning Freak Show.

" Y2K – the bug strikes" will be the theme for Trivia 2000, scheduled to be held on April 14th, 15th and 16th April next year.

Write to *The Pointer!*

Advertise on **STV Cable Channel 10.** Contact Sheila for more info. @ 346-3068

FOUR GOOD THINGS ABOUT THE 70's

1. Bold experimentation with avocado green as a color.
2. The whole Ginger vs. Mary Ann debate.
3. We had proof our politicians were crooks.
4. They built some fantastic apartment complexes.

We were built in 1974-75, and you can still find the avocado green in our decor. And if you bring this ad when you sign a lease, we'll give you $5 a month off the rent on your apartment. Sure, it's not a whopping amount of money, but what are the other guys giving you? Call 341-2120 for a tour (or if you just want to debate Ginger vs. Mary Ann).

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

IN TWO SHORT YEARS WITH US, YOUR VALUE WILL REALLY GROW.

A two-year hitch in the Army is all it takes to become more valuable to employers.

Because the two years after training you spend as a member of an Army team will give you discipline, maturity and the ability to work with others—the qualities that will help you build a good career in a worthwhile job.

Find out how you can make this solid investment in your future. Talk to your Army Recruiter today.

Stevens Point 344-2356

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At these prices, it's too bad we don't sell cars.

Maybe one day we will sell cars, food and everything else you need. But right now, it's great deals on textbooks every day. You can save up to 40%, and you'll get your books in 1 to 3 days. Not that you would, but don't sweat using a credit card. VarsityBooks.com is 100% guaranteed secure. Try saying that about a new SUV.

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CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

Anchor Apartments
Immediate opening of 3 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus. Includes appliances with laundry, parking and heat. Also 1 & 2 bedroom available Jan. 1st, 2000 Now leasing for 2000-2001 Nice units–close to campus. Professional management. Call: 341-4455 Thank you for your past patronage.

Honeycomb Apt.
301 LINDBERGH AVE. Deluxe one big bedroom plus loft. New carpeting and paint. Laundry, A/C and appliances. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Very clean and quiet. Call Mike: 341-0312 or 345-0985

For rent to female second semester: Room with kitchen privilages. Walking distance to all university buildings. $150/month 341-3207

Subleaser needed badly, male/female, own room/ bath, by YMCA, parking, 4 clean roommates, negotiable price. Contact Theo: 343-1401

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

Single bedroom with others for 2nd semester. Close to UW-SP, newer building. Call Peter: 342-1111 ext. 118 or 344-1151

Spring 2000 Subleaser University Lake Apartment Clean, spacious, cheap utilities. $200/month, great deal. Call: 342-1464

Roommate wanted for 2nd semester to share house w/ male students. Utilities included, available immediately. 920-722-4996 or 920-721-8134

Presently have 2 rooms available in house w/ 6 bedrooms. 1 block from campus, $175/month including utilities. 344-1775

HOUSING

1 to 2 bedroom for 2nd semester. neat and clean. Many recent improvements. Call Peter: 342-1111 ext. 118 or 344-1151

Five to six singles. $975/semester. Available now and next school year. 341-3698

Need subleasers. close to Old Main bldg. Beds, couch, coffee tables will be given. From Jan. '00 – Aug. '00. $460/month for 2 bedrooms. Jet: 345-9730 or Vicki: 342-9695

EMPLOYMENT

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT?
CCLS has Live-In positions which = Free Rent! In exchange for living with an adult with disabilities this could be yours and much more! We have Full-time and Part-time Live-In positions available in Stevens Point and Plover. Go to school, have another job, we can work around your schedule. We offer competitive wages, experience to last a lifetime, free rent, no bills, excellent company benefits, weekends off, opportunity for advancement, and your birthday off each year! Don't miss this opportunity. Call CCLS today at 423-4142

Join Our Winning Team
CCLS has a variety of positions available working with disabled adults. If you have a genuine intrest to assist adults with disabilities, take a look at our positions, one of them may fit your needs. **Plover Full-time:** Monday-Friday 3-11PM **Plover Weekends:** Work Friday-Saturday or Saturday-Sunday from 3PM-1PM (sleep at program) 7AM-3PM. **Plover Paid Sleep:** Positions available 11PM-7AM or 9AM-6AM. **Plover/Stevens Point:** We have a variety of short and longer shifts available during the week and weekends. CCLS offers a competitive wage and a great training program. Call to find out more about these positions. 423-4142 AA/EOE

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Students earn $375 - $575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary...we train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

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#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties & cover charges! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps.! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com.

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PERSONALS

'Sup Nooganooch! Husky junior seeks someone that can go the distance. Slow twitch muscles a plus. If you like spending time with me and my two black labs call: 345-0606 ask for L.B.

SWF Geography major seeks Jabroni with attitude and Minnesota Vikings wardrobe. Call: 343-1730 and ask for Nanook. Love of wearing shorts a MUST!

Big blonde super senior seeks someone to share love of weightlifting, metal music and fashion. This IM goalie needs help with his paper science homework. Do you enjoy the Buffy's scene? If so, call: "Vannessa" at: 342-8981

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Well Maintained
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News Writers WANTED
Call Pramela If you are interested in writing for ***The Pointer*** news department 346-2249

FOR RENT:
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.

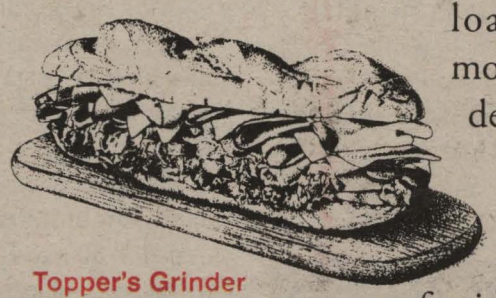
An excerpt from the Topper's Pizza Dictionary

TOPPER'S pizza

gourmet / grog

connoisseur
es of the
r taste.
ocess or
excellent in
udged best
, manner,
r speech **2.** to
ble degrees,
a value

grind•er (grīn′dər), *n.* **1.** An awesome oven-baked sandwich found only at Topper's Pizza. **2.** Six or 12 inches of French bread loaded with mounds of fresh deli meats and cheeses, and toasted to savory perfection. Traditionally topped with crisp lettuce, ripe tomatoes, onions, mayo, mustard, brown mustard and oil & vinegar. **3.** Sandwich known to cause people to boycott ordinary sandwich joints, which typically skimp on the meats and veggies.



Topper's Grinder

grouch (grouch) *n.* **1.** a sulky or morose person. **2.** a person in dire need of a Grinder from Topper's Pizza.

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
Hot pizza on a bun. Your choice of two pizza toppers.

6-inch	$3.69
12-inch	$6.79
potato chips	59¢

It's time to try something new. Make it a GRINDER

342-4242

249 Division Street • Steven's Point
11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Every Day
Fast, Free Delivery, or ready to pick up in 10 min.

$9.99
2 Grinders
10 Wings
TOPPER'S pizza Just Ask 342-4242
Offer Expires Soon. No Coupon Necessary. Just Ask. One Discount Per Order

99¢
Grinder
with purchase of any pizza
TOPPER'S pizza Just Ask 342-4242
Offer Expires Soon. No Coupon Necessary. Just Ask. One Discount Per Order

$5.99
2 Grinders
TOPPER'S pizza Just Ask 342-4242
Offer Expires Soon. No Coupon Necessary. Just Ask. One Discount Per Order

$13.99
• Large 2-topper Pizza
• Breadstix with dippin' sauce
• 4 cold drinks
TOPPER'S pizza Just Ask 342-4242
Offer Expires Soon. No Coupon Necessary. Just Ask. One Discount Per Order