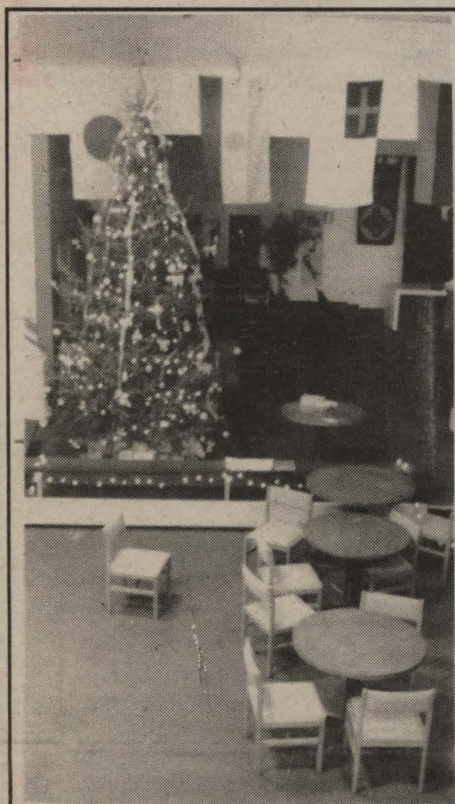


Penny pinching thief ends penny wars

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR



The Peace Lutheran Center was the site of a recent penny jar theft. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

The Penny Wars held at the Peace Lutheran Center came to an untimely end when the two jars of change for its fund-raising efforts were stolen last Tuesday.

The money collected from the penny wars was supposed to go toward the Center's mission trip during Christmas Break.

Fourteen UW-Stevens Point students will be going to Corpus Christie, Texas to volunteer at the Bokenkamp Children's treatment. The group undertook other fund-raising efforts such as a bake sale at Wal-Mart, giving plasma, and asking for donations at their home churches.

The jars were located outside the sanctuary of the Peace Center and funds from the collection would have gone toward paying for food for the group. The two jars, one for underclassmen and the other for upperclassmen, were expected to bring in approximately \$200 in funds.

"Pennies could be added to either jar as points towards the group the jar represented and silver coins counted as negative points," said Kaia Friedli, student.

"We raised \$200 through this activity last year, and it really helped us in our fund-raising."

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Students brighten Christmas for area children

By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Children receive gifts from Toys for Tots. (Submitted Photo)

UW-Stevens Point organizations teamed up with the Salvation Army to bring the Toys for Tots toy drive to campus this year. Toys for Tots is a program that provides Christmas presents for children in need.

The Fitness Centers are working with the Association for Community tasks this year to bring the toy drive to campus. They will have collection boxes for new, unwrapped gifts in the Strength Center and the Cardio Center through December 20.

ROTC is also accepting donations for Toys for Tots in front of the University Center through Friday.

Matt Smith, supervisor of the Strength Center, said he felt the toy drive "would give toys to children who otherwise might not receive any."

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to help out families in the community," said Kay Brandl, a student at UW-SP.

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Pre-trial hearing set for Crites case

Transportation provided by CNR for students interested in attending this Friday's hearing

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR

The pre-trial hearing related to the death of UW-Stevens Point student Bryon Crites will be held on Dec. 17 in Wausau, Wis.

Crites was killed by a drunk driver in Marathon county while he was riding his bicycle by an alleged drunk driver.

This court proceeding is the first public hearing related to the case involving Crites's death and will give the defendant an opportunity to enter a formal plea should he decide to plead not guilty.

At the scene of the accident, the driver suspected of hitting Crites was found with empty cans of intoxicants inside his vehicle. Although the defendant has been charged with homicide by Intoxicated Use of a Motor Vehicle, he has yet to be convicted of this crime.



Crites was a forestry administration and utilization major at UW-Stevens Point and was due to graduate in December. He was also the treasurer of WINGS, an aviation club on campus.

Crites, who enjoyed cycling, biked around the United States. He was struck from behind by the defendant's pickup truck.

The CNR at UW-SP will be providing transportation to students interested in attending the trial.

"Please join family and friends in helping to communicate that there is a significant interest in the case and a desire to see a reasonable and just sentence in light of the great loss we have all suffered with the death of Bryon," said Rachel Crites, Bryon's sister.

According to a survey conducted by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, 15,935 people were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1997 - an average of one death every 33 minutes.

The hearing will be held in Marathon County Courthouse, 500 Forest Street, Wausau at 2:30 p.m.

For more information call Sue Kissinger of the CNR at 346-2536.

Political science professor a Pioneer Grant recipient

Jian-wei Wang awarded prestigious MacArthur Grant



Wang

Jian-wei Wang, a professor of political science at UW-Stevens Point, received a \$75,000 Research and Writing Grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Wang is the only professor in Wisconsin to receive a MacArthur grant in this category this year. In addition, he is the first UW-SP political science professor ever to receive such a grant.

"Our entire faculty, especially those in political science, are extremely proud of Jianwei as he is most deserving," said Chancellor Tom George.

"MacArthur Foundation awards are some of the most prestigious not only in the nation, but in the world."

Wang's grant was one of 33 selected from an original applicant pool of 575 from throughout the world.

His research project is on "U.S.-China Relations in the post-Cold War era: 1989-1999." He will investigate the sources underlying the instability in the U.S.-China relationship over the past 10 years.

The grant will pay for Wang's salary and research costs while he is on leave beginning next fall. He plans to take two or three research trips to Washington, D.C., China and elsewhere in anticipation of producing a monograph on his studies.

Since coming to UW-SP, he has been prolific in publishing and other scholarly activities. His book, *Limited Adversaries, Post-Cold War U.S.-China Mutual Images* is being published by Oxford University Press.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL HAPPEN ON NEW YEAR'S DAY?



Heather DeCramer
ELEMENTARY Ed., Jr.

"It will be a self fulfilling prophecy because people will think it therefore they will cause it."



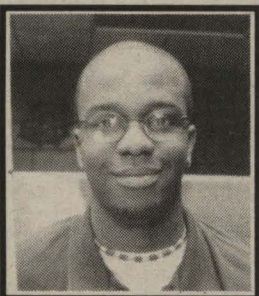
Adam Fox
ELEMENTARY Ed., Jr.

"What's Y2K? I won't remember."



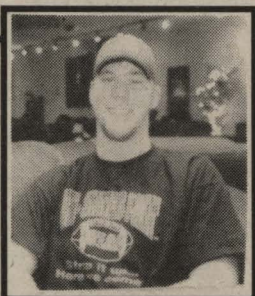
Bunmi Olatunji
PSYCHOLOGY, SR.

"Something major is gonna happen, nothin' catastrophic, but there will definitely be casualties."



Justin Olson
ELEMENTARY Ed, Jr

"I know it's a cause of concern, but I trust God. He'll take care of people. If things do happen, he'll be in control."



Student wins couch through centers promotion



Rachel DeWilde, senior, natural resources major won the black leather couch in the "Get on the web, stay off the couch" promotion. The promotion aimed to get student more acquainted with The Centers websites. (Submitted Photo)

United Way raises \$1.47 million



United Way of Portage County exceeded this year's campaign goals by nearly \$45,000. The agency received \$1.47 million in contributions and pledges.

The United Way funds 20 agencies in the community such as Salvation Army, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, The Red Cross, and Meals on Wheels. United Way also sponsors International Scholarship Programs for area students.

UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Tom George is a campaign chair for United Way of Portage County.

"United Way provides a tremendous service for the people of Portage County," said George. "The agencies it supports are there for those who need their help."

"Year after year, our community demonstrates generosity and a desire to address the needs of Portage County," said Sue Wilcox, executive director of the United Way of Portage County.

The funds will be distributed to the 20 United Way member agencies in the year 2000.

The Pointer news section wishes you happy holidays.



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Beat



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

6:50 a.m. Physical Education Building
A student notified Protective Services that a male person had been seen in the women's pool locker room.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

10:05 a.m. Outside Smith Hall
A student notified Protective Services that dumpsters behind Smith, Roach, and Hyer Halls had been tipped over.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

11:28 a.m. Physical Education B lawn
A student notified Protective Services of the disappearance of two seven-foot goal post protectors

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

12:50 a.m. Steiner Hall
A student notified Protective Services that her Trek bike had been stolen

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

12:14 a.m. UC
A student reported that he saw a young male (early 20's) in the Book Store Office of the University Center. The student also reported that the suspect was wearing jeans and a Nike hat.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

10:15 p.m. DeBot Center
A maintenance worker in DeBot Center reported a towel dispenser had been damaged in room 021.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

10:18 p.m. Hyer Hall
A student reported that he had just received a prank phone call. The call consisted of some females moaning and groaning then a male voice in the background saying "Who are you?" The victim asked, "Who are you?"

EDITORS' NOTE:

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



Hunter careful with outdoor photos

All too often, sportsmen are finding themselves being opposed by people who are against hunting. I am an avid hunter and outdoorsman. I love hunting in all its aspects but I find all too often the lack of ethics in hunting. I am writing in response to the picture of the deer photo in the Dec. 9 edition of *The Pointer*, specifically the picture of the deer hanging on the meat pole.

In my opinion, Ryan Gilligan wrote an outstanding piece on late season tactics. The picture included with the article doesn't disturb me but I can see how oth-

ers might be offended by it. As outdoorsmen/women, I believe together we have to make a conscious effort to help the image of our American tradition of hunting. This picture doesn't help. When I harvest a deer, before anything else gets done, I take my pictures with the deer I got. That's before I gut it and I'm always sure to have the deer look as good as possible.

A few pointers I have learned from taking hunting photos are as follows. First, I am sure to have my camera with me, so pictures can be taken immediately. Sec-

ond, I tuck the legs under the deer and I wipe all visible blood from the animal. It's good to try to skyline the deer, especially a buck so the horns are more visible. Why do I do this? Because I show my pictures to many non-hunters, who are influenced by what they see. To make our sport and tradition less subject to criticism, we the outdoorsmen/women have to understand that pictures are worth a thousand words. Keep this in mind next time you go hunting.

-John Federl

Controversy makes life more enjoyable

I am somewhat surprised by the number of people that the individuals on our campus can manage to offend. In the last three or four issues of *The Pointer* I have noticed a trend. I feel this trend has some good qualities and some bad qualities. The trend is that there are people in the world that can't handle the truth. The good news is that core groups of people are willing to do what they want when they want. This is great! I can't imagine living in a world where people did only what others wanted them to.

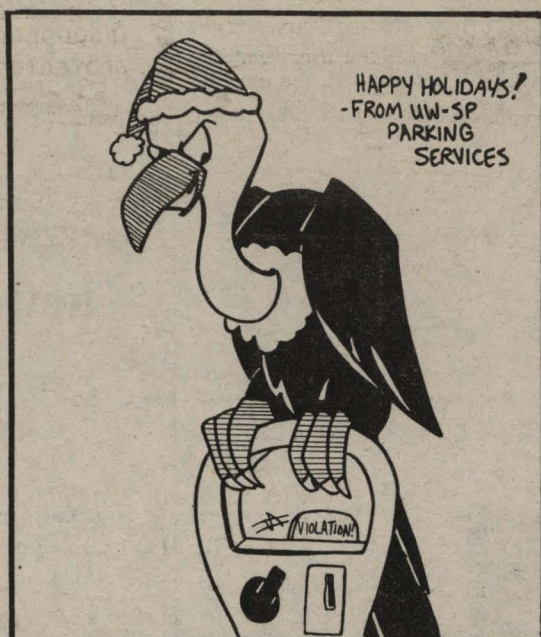
Then there are the people who find it necessary to point out what others are doing and how their lives have been adversely affected or if their lives weren't affected had to speak up for the people who couldn't speak up for themselves. As students we try to change the world by writing letters in protest of these activities. Some of the recent examples are showing the pictures of dead animals people have killed while hunting, or a group of college kids who sit at a hockey game and scream rude comments to the other team's goalie, or an art class that hangs its pictures of nude people in the Fine Arts building, or how about complaining about Pat Rothfuss's articles about harassing women? Outside of our campus people are trying to change what we believe everyday. Take abortions, for example. Now I am never going to kill my kid (if I ever get a woman pregnant). However I do think that you have the right to have an abortion if you feel that is a morally correct decision to you. I can't prove that it isn't, you deserve the right to do what it is you believe in, and to believe in what you want to. Morals develop from the individual, let's leave the decisions of what we can and can't do to the individual.

The one good thing I take from all of this is that at least the protesters are doing what they want. All of the things that I have mentioned above that people have found offensive do happen. Sorry they happen here at Point. I wouldn't have it any other way. I don't want to live in a make-believe land, where we can only do things that don't offend other people. What I find beautiful and fun is not what everybody else in the world does. I don't think any of these things should be stopped. I don't even care if people who find things offensive keep coming

forward and doing what they want to do and protest.

Some theorists say that if Germany had won World War II we wouldn't speak English, and all of our books would have been destroyed, and so would everything else that we have to remember our society. Then all the memory of everything different from German society, from race to religion would have been erased too. There would be no history of anything that wasn't they way the Germans wanted to live. As a result, we would all act in the same way, and find the same things offensive. Guess what? America defended these freedoms. We can believe in and do what we want to. If you don't like it, take over a third world country and dictate to them what they can and can't do.

-Ed Raymond



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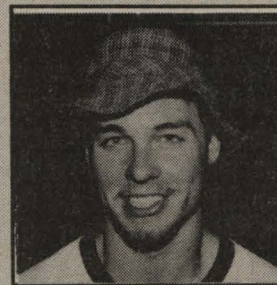
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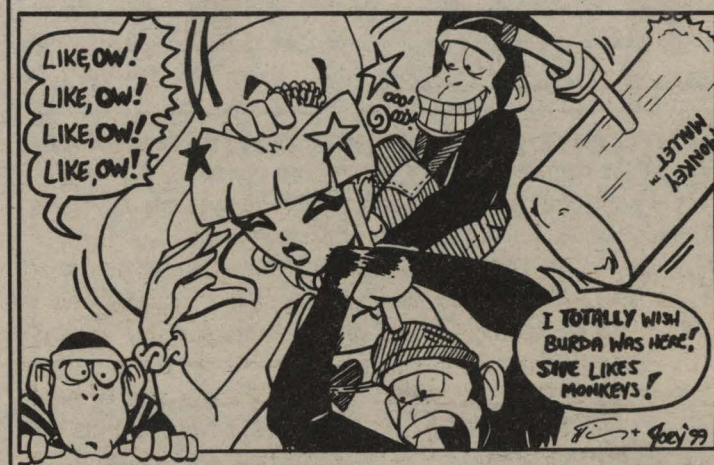


Explaining the Burda Issue

The careful reader of this week's issue of *The Pointer* may notice a similar theme on many pages. Just about every section has something written about *The Pointer* Sports Editor, Jessica Burda written in it.

It may seem we're out of line by writing about a person that many people don't know, but I disagree. Aside from the fact that Jes *does* know a lot of people on campus, I think dedicating this column to her this week is only fair. Paying her this respect cannot begin to repay her for the years of work she has done for *The Pointer*. But it's not just the work Jes does. As Jes would say, "she's on crack." Burda's general zaniness makes everyone's day so much better. We'll all miss her when she's in Austrailia next semester. Jes, you've done things for us that you'll never know. Thank you.

I encourage everyone to go out of their way to thank someone who deserves it on this special Jes Burda Week. Jes, here are your monkeys. You deserve them.



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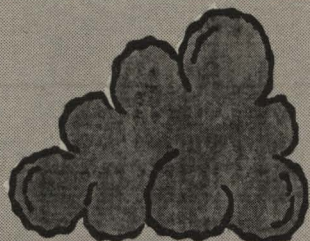
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I hope I'm not jinxing myself, but I think I got my wish after all. Snow has finally fallen on our little corner of the world and for once in a long time, the month, the season and the actual weather conditions seem to be right about where they should be.

Who knows, I might even get to ice fish before the end of January; something I was beginning to doubt until this week's cold and snow convinced me otherwise.

But even if this burst of wintry weather turns out to be nothing more than just a hiccup of Indian summer, it's still a sign of things to come.

It marks an end; an end of a season, end of a year and even the end of a millennium. It is a good time to take a little mental inventory of our experiences in the outdoors and look forward to those that we will experience long after spring thaws loosen the icy world of winter.

Some of us will fondly look back on successful spring days in the turkey woods and the sight of new growth reaching up through the previous year's fallen leaves.

We will remember a summer of sunburns from days on the water, the feeling of pulling a canoe across a northwoods lake, the cries of a distant loon and the sting of mosquitos.

We will recall the cooler breezes of early autumn, the rapidly shortening days and the landscape of orange and red.

Whatever we remember, or no matter how glad we may be to see the snow fly and the mercury dip, the fact is that winter is starting and our memories of spring, summer and fall are what will sustain us in the months ahead.

Though with winter comes a whole new realm of outdoor experiences, don't forget to be thankful for the seasons that drifts further into memory with every flake of snow.

Marjory Douglas "Mother of the Everglades"

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Marjory Stoneman Douglas is not your typical cookie-giving, Kleenex-in-the-sleeve grandmother. A feared, yet respected environmentalist, Douglas has dedicated her life to the preservation of the Florida Everglades.

Daughter of Frank Stoneman, the first editor of the newspaper that became *The Miami Herald*, Douglas's ancestors include numerous spirited Quakers and Levi Coffin, head of the Underground Railroad. Their fiery passion proved to be Ponce de Leon's nectar, for Douglas lived until she was 108.

Graduating from Wellesley College, she later underwent training to teach sales girls about the retail business. After one year in a St. Louis department store, Douglas moved back east only to meet her future husband, Kenneth Douglas, in Newark, N.J. A church and social service editor on the Newark Evening News, he had an interesting vocation, considering his addiction to alcohol and excessive spending.

Douglas moved to Florida to work on her father's newspaper as the society writer and soon

became society editor. Divorcing Kenneth after his release from prison, Douglas immersed herself in the feminist movement.

It was only after WWI that she began writing investigative pieces on the Everglades. Unfortunately, to pay the bills and buy the groceries, Douglas abandoned the sprouting seed of environmentalism on women's suffrage to write for magazines such as *Ladies' Home Journal*, *The Evening Post* and others.

was an Earth Day, Mrs. Douglas was a passionate steward of our nation's natural resources and particularly her Florida Everglades," said President Clinton.

Founding the 4,000-member Friends of the Everglades in 1970, Douglas and her members united to fight proposals to build jetports and concentrated their efforts to clean up Lake Okeechobee and to save the endangered Florida panther. The "Mother of the Everglades" never tired of her fight to save the mis-

understood swamplands. "I know I've got enemies and I feel fine about it, thank you. The developers don't like me. The farmers don't like me. But I'm a dedicated environmentalist," said Douglas about her work.

"I know I've got enemies, and I feel fine about it, thank you. The developers don't like me. The farmers don't like me. But I'm a dedicated environmentalist."

- Marjory Stoneman Douglas

After the deaths of her aunt and father, her small inheritance was enough to write books—books on the Everglades. So began the plight of every land developer, every farmer, every person who had plans for the Everglades that didn't include conservation.

She finished *The Everglades: River of Grass* in 1947, the same year President Harry S. Truman dedicated the Everglades National Park. The 1.4 million acres see an average of one million visitors per year. "Long before there

She was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Clinton in 1993 — the highest honor given to civilians in the United States. Immortalized by her novels, plays and even brief appearance on *The Simpsons*, Douglas' efforts are not unrecognized.

"I believe that life should be lived so vividly and so intensely that thoughts of another life, or a longer life, are not necessary," Douglas wrote in the last sentences of her autobiography.



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Special youth hunt introduces new hunters at Sandhill

By Andy Chikowski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

This fall, Sandhill Wildlife Area offered a special two-day deer hunt for beginning youth hunters. The hunt is designed to pass on safe ethical ways of hunting to young hunters. Taking a youth hunting can be a helpful and fun experience for both beginning and veteran hunters.

During the hunt, Sandhill is divided into four management units. Around 40 youths are allowed to hunt per unit. An adult hunting partner must accompany youth hunters, with only the youths being allowed to carry firearms. Both hunters and chaperons must attend a special one-day workshop at Sandhill before the November hunt. At this workshop, participants learn the rules for Sandhill: ethical hunting methods, orienteering and rifle range practice. This workshop is great learning experience for both youth and adult alike before the big hunt.

This past fall, I had the opportunity to help out a first-time hunter at Sandhill. I accompanied my friend Nathan on his first hunt. Nate had several opportunities to harvest deer on the first day of his hunt but chose to wait until the second day. We waited a little too long and ended up not harvesting a deer. But even though Nate didn't bag a deer, we both enjoyed ourselves. We proved that you can still enjoy a day in the woods without always having to pull the trigger. Setting positive examples like this for beginners is very important for the future of hunting.

It seems like just the other day (eight years ago), that I had the opportunity to be a youth hunter at Sandhill and it was a very special experience. My own experience at Sandhill guided me in the right direction in something I love to do, deer hunt. And now I'm able to pass that on to another beginning hunter.

If you have the opportunity, take a youth hunting and guide him/her in the right direction that could lead to many lifelong experiences.

Great catch and release tactics for fall muskies

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Once again, we have reached a sad part of the year in a muskie angler's life; the last cast. It's that time when you have to wait almost six months to make another cast on your favorite northern Wisconsin lake.

Generally when ice starts forming in the guides on your rod and the water temperatures drop into the mid to upper 30s it is time for the big girls to come out and play. This fall was odd, however,

and the fact that it was Dec. 1 caused us to stop fishing prematurely up north.

Although I was breaking ice to launch my boat the last two weekends I fished, the best time of year was just beginning. The key to catching large muskies is not throwing a secret lure or being on a private lake. It is being out in a boat at the time of year when you can no longer feel your face. The cold water period consistently produces the largest fish every year in my boat, and this year was no exception. When fishing this cold water period, the

most important part of your presentation is to make it slow. My most effective method is the use of suckers.

Sucker fishing is a sensitive issue with fishermen and it deserves to be. A vast majority of muskie anglers in late fall use suckers with the single hook method. The entire premise behind this method is to allow the muskie to swallow the sucker and the angler to then set the hook. Last year I devised the "no-hook method" which used the same mechanics behind the single hook method, however I didn't use a hook. I simply connected the sucker to my leader, allowed the muskie to swallow it and then reeled in the fish while its stomach muscles were contracted around the sucker. This is a very effective method for fish under 20 pounds, however, I still lost 40 minutes waiting for them to swallow it and I also lost two fish over 30 pounds that regurgitated the sucker before they were netted.

This led me back to perfecting the "quick strike method." This fall I was over 90 percent successful using a modified form of this method. The premise behind this is to set the hook im-

mediately while the sucker is still in the muskie's mouth. The most important part is to have the sucker break free in the hook setting process so the musky

just has a mouth full of hooks and no sucker to use as leverage in its attempts to get off.

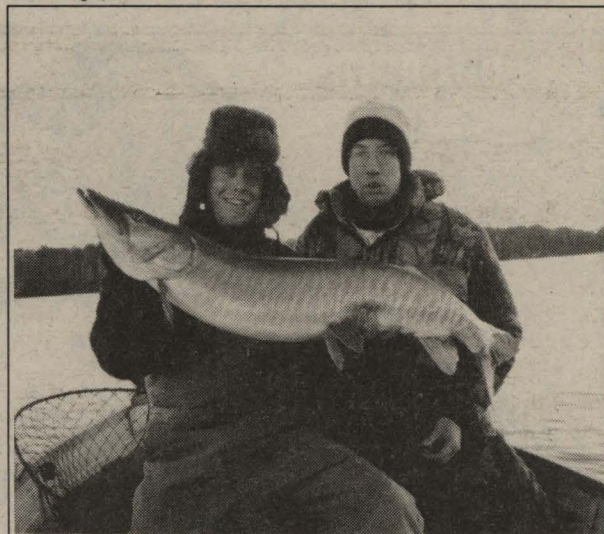
To make the quick strike rig, attach a three-foot seven strand leader that is forward weighted to the end of your monofilament line. I mention monofilament because it doesn't absorb water, which can cause your line and reels to freeze up.

To the end of your leader attach the sucker by inserting a small rubber band, like one used with braces, through the sucker's nostrils and attach both ends of the rubber band through the clasp of your leader. Also to that clasp,

attach two, four-inch, seven-strand leaders with treble hooks on the opposite ends.

The treble hooks need to be modified before this attachment process by cutting off one of the hooks and replacing it with a small bluegill-sized hook glued in the opposite direction. Then attach these small hooks to each side of your sucker midway back around the lateral line area. The fact that this small hook is reversed allows the hook apparatus to pull free from the sucker on hookset.

SEE MUSKIE ON PAGE 14



The quick-set rig helps catch and release big muskies like this. (Submitted photo)



Bert Ward and CNR graduate Andy Gatlin caught and released this 30-pound muskie in November. (Submitted photo)

EPA inspection pending

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is engaging in the inspection of UW System campuses for hazardous waste rule compliance. Similar inspections at campuses on east and west coast universities have resulted in rather severe enforcement actions.

One of the requirements necessary to comply with hazardous waste rules is that everyone who generates and collects hazardous waste must receive annual training regarding waste procedures. To help comply with this requirement, the Environmental Health and Safety office has made available a training module at <http://ehs.uwsp.edu/hazwastetraining1.htm>.

There are several common violations found during EPA inspections. The following suggestions will help assure these common issues are corrected where necessary.

- Label waste containers with the words "hazardous waste," date and contents.
- Use containers that are compatible with their contents and in good condition.
- Use trays for secondary containment to separate incompatible materials.
- Keep containers closed at all times, except when adding or removing.
- Plan for spill response and post emergency numbers.
- Contact EHS at ext. 2320 when containers are full.

Please call Jim Morrison, EHS director should you have any questions about your hazardous waste preparations.

CNR Food Drive



The CNR - Student Advisory Panel is conducting a food drive to benefit the Salvation Army. Last year, over 15 boxes of food were delivered to the shelter. Our goal is 20 boxes this year!

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate non-perishable food items. Donations can be placed in gift wrapped boxes located in the first floor lobbies of the CNR or delivered to the CNR Peer Advising Center (109 CNR) or Administrative Complex (100 CNR).

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A soon-to-be Overseas Correspondent...

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

So, I can honestly tell you I don't know what to write about for my final column in my final semester. In less than a month, I'll be boarding a plane headed for what should be the most significant experience of my life so far. In four weeks, I'll be landing in Fiji to start a six month semester abroad.

I'm leaving UW-SP for good, basically, and not really coming back. After experiencing so many good times, it hasn't quite hit me yet that this chapter of my life is coming to an end. To say I spent the semester collecting memories would be an understatement. Ask anyone who knows me. I never turned down a good time with new or old friends.

The first column of the school year was written at 4 a.m. early in September. I wrote about how I thought we all played sports for the additional perks and benefits we gain. Not only on the field, but off the given "field" in our homes, classes and more often than not in Stevens Point - downtown. From the positive comments I received, many of you agreed with me. This is why the most popular answer in Senior Spotlight, for what people will remember most, is always about the friends and/or memories made.

Although this is not my official Senior Spotlight, I would have to agree the people I've met and the things I've done take precedent over any class or the finals of next week. I've made friends through playing rugby and intramurals (Go Dawgz!). I've also met a lot of you through my position here at the Pointer, whether it was attending hockey games, calling seniors through the Spotlight or interviewing coaches. So I just wanted to say Thank You.

Thanks for everything.



Jessica Burda

*"If we couldn't laugh,
we would all go insane."*

-Jimmy Buffet

Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes.

Nick - Drink a few for me and get wild while I'm gone. As for the rest of you, live your lives to the fullest and miss me while I'm gone. P.S. Nanook and "Vannessa" - Where's My Ad?!

Bailey powers past La Crosse

Senior sets D-3 record with 31 free-throw attempts

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Brant Bailey has already proven in the early stages of the UW-Stevens Point's men's basketball season that there are very few people who can guard him one-on-one.

Perhaps it is for that reason that UW-La Crosse decided to foul Bailey as many times as they did Saturday night at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Not a good idea.

All the Eagles got for their efforts was a 90-81 defeat and the team's name in the NCAA Division III record books.

Bailey eclipsed the D-3 record for free throw attempts in a game by heading to the charity stripe 31 times and set a WIAC record with his 25 makes.

"It was a deserved 31 times," Pointer coach Jack Bennett said. "Brant earned those trips and in my opinion, he could have got there another four, six, eight times."

"He's playing at an extremely high level now."

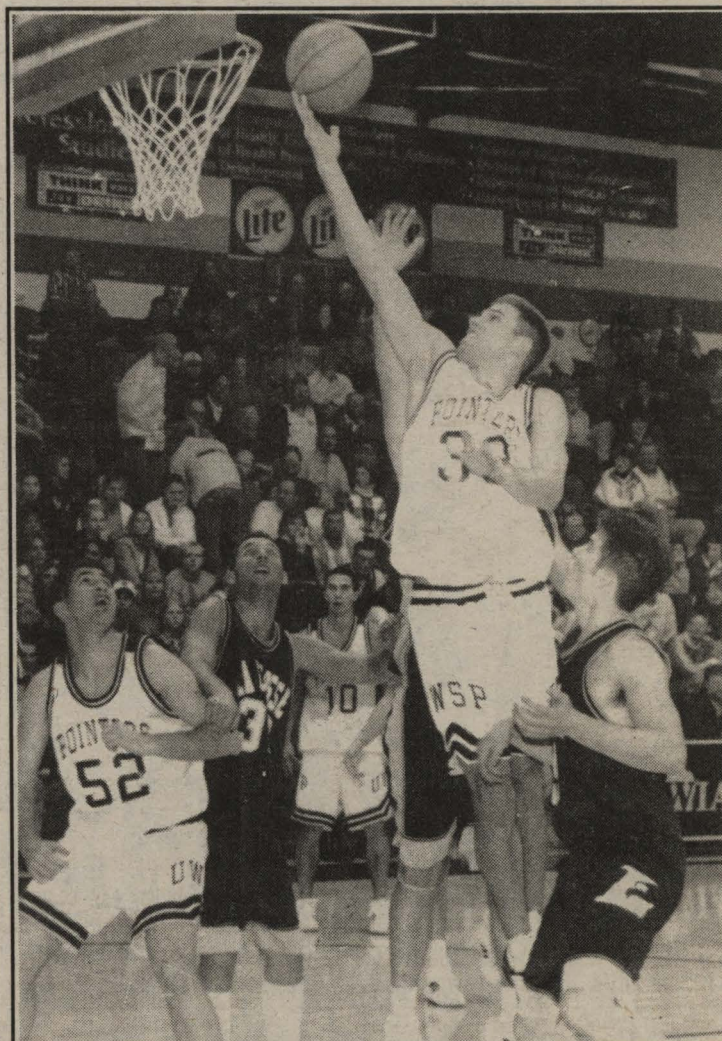
For the game, Bailey finished with a UW-SP record-tying 39 points to go with another career high of 16 rebounds.

The 39 points tied a 31-year old school record set by Mike Hughes in 1968.

Despite all of Bailey's heroics, the Pointers still needed to battle the Eagles to earn the victory.

UW-SP trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half as La Crosse used a 17-2 run to take a 34-23 lead with 4:17 remaining until halftime.

Point used a 15-4 run to close out the half, though, to tie the game at 38-38 going into halftime.



Brant Bailey takes flight during the Pointers' 90-81 win over UW-La Crosse. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

La Crosse rallied from a nine-point deficit early in the second half and trailed by just three at 78-75 with 3:37 remaining.

But the Pointers made 10 of 12 free throws over the final 2:15 to earn the hard-fought victory.

Gabe Frank continued his hot play by adding 18 points and Joe Zuiker chipped in 16, 12 of which came in the second half.

"This is the best offensive showing Joe has had in quite a while," Bennett added.

UW-SP plays their final game before Christmas when they host Viterbo College on Friday at 7 p.m.

UW-SP 90
Zuiker 6-10 4-5 16, Frank 7-10 1-2 18, Bailey 7-14 25-31 39, Kind 1-5 0-0 2, Larson 0-3 2-2, Bennett 0-1 2-2 2, Kornowski 5-8 0-1 11. Totals 26-51 34-43 90.

UW-La Crosse 81
Dicklitch 2-8 4-4 8, Hebert 5-12 0-1 11, Berlin 4-5 2-2 10, Manchester 5-14 1-2 15, Schultz 6-16 0-0 15, Flores 2-7 1-2 6, Westhoff 2-7 2-2 7, Madsen 3-3 1-2 7, Sekeres 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 30-74 11-15 81.

Rebounds: UW-SP 41 (Bailey 16), UW-LC 33. **Assists:** UW-SP 16 (Bailey 4), UW-LC 16. **Turnovers:** UW-SP 17, UW-LC 15. **Attendance:** 1020

Point sinks Oshkosh in dual

By Ryan Allshouse
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer swimming and diving teams improved to 3-0 records in WIAC dual meets after defeating UW-Oshkosh Saturday.

The men beat the Titans 157-79, after winning all 13 events. Kevin Engholdt won on both the three-meter and the one-meter diving boards after returning from injury troubles. Jeff Melzer placed third on both diving boards, while Josh Schram placed fifth on both the boards.

In the lanes, Brent Newport won both the 100 freestyle in 49.17 seconds and the 100 breaststroke in 1:00.53. Newport also swam in the winning 400-medley relay, along with Jeremy Francioli, Anthony Harris, and Randy Boelk. Wining the 200 freestyle relay, Boelk teamed up with Nick Hansen, Anthony Harris and Scott Bowe to round out the relay sweep.

Claiming nine of the thirteen events, the Pointer women won 134-88. UW-SP lost two of the events by less than one second, but won both relays and had six different swimmers win events. Becca Uphoff won the 1000 freestyle, teammate Laura Latt took the 50 freestyle, while Darcy Miller clinched the 100 butterfly.

Senior Mary Agazzi won the 100 freestyle, while Melanie Luke won the 500 freestyle. Sweeping the 200 individual medley in 2:18.86 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.21, Christine Sammons added two more wins to earn the Pointer third straight dual win.

Up next for the Pointers in the new millenium: the "Get to the Point" Invitational, Jan. 17 and 18. The Pointer men and women will train for the end of the season at the University of Hawaii over winter break.

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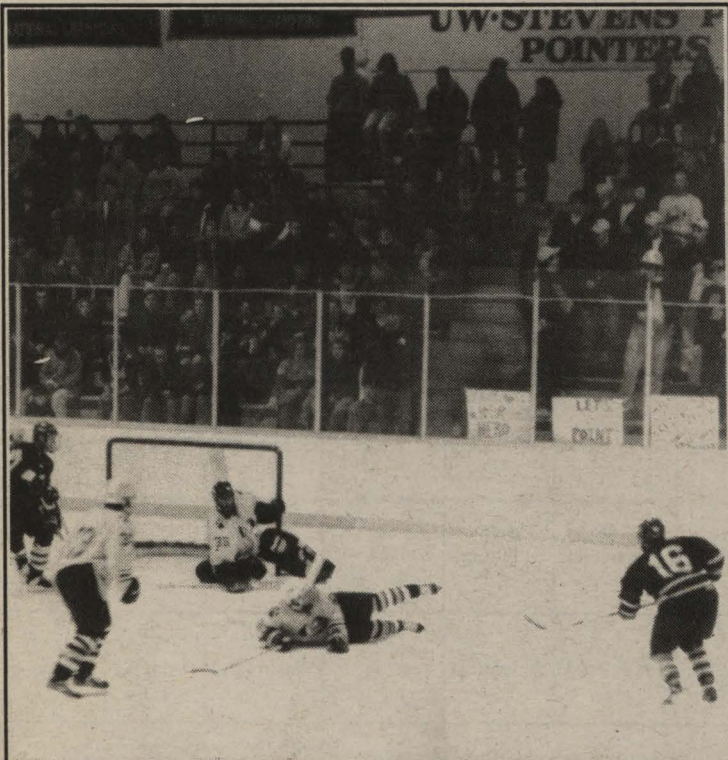
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Hockey hammers Bethel, gets upset by Augsburg



David Carlstrom hits the ice to protect the net, while Pointer goalie Bob Gould awaits the shot. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

By Mike Peck
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team returned home from its long road trip and experienced two very different games over the weekend.

On Friday night the Pointers (10-3 overall, 5-1 NCHA) took on Augsburg (Minn.) College and were unable to get any offense after the first period, dropping a 6-4 decision.

"We played real well in the first period and up to the first six minutes of the second period, then we started to get frustrated," said head coach Joe Baldarotta.

"When we get frustrated we are very beatable, this is our biggest weakness."

Point started off hot, getting three first period goals and took a 3-1 lead into the locker room at

the first intermission.

The last two periods belonged to Augsburg as they were able to control the tempo and steal the game from the shell-shocked Pointers.

"We broke one of the golden rules of hockey when we let them score right after we scored in the first period," said Baldarotta, referring to Augsburg's first goal that came just eight seconds after the Pointers scored their second goal.

As for Saturday, it looked as if a totally different Pointer hockey team showed up to play when Bethel (Minn.) College came to town.

The Royals didn't stand much of a chance, as the fired up Pointers scored three times in the opening five minutes and racked up six for the period on their way to a

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Point wrestlers compete at Marquette Open

By Jess Dinkla
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team placed nine wrestlers Saturday at the Marquette Open.

"Seeing how we were the only Division III team to compete in the open, I think we wrestled well," coach Johnny Johnson said.

Wrestling at 133 pounds for the Pointers were Brady Holtz, Kare Goodness and Ryan Boerner.

Holtz placed the highest among the Pointers with a second-place victory. Adding to the Pointers' wins at 133 pounds were Boerner, placing fourth, and Goodness, taking sixth.

Other top placers for the Pointers were Nathan Preslaski and

Rob Wasley. Preslaski took third at 157 pounds, while Wasley took fourth at 184 pounds.

Mark Burger and Mitch Gehring both placed fifth in the heavyweight division, after choosing not to wrestle each other in their final match.

Also placing fifth for the Pointers was Eric Shadrie at 165 pounds, followed by Wes Kapping who finished sixth at 174 pounds.

The Pointers lost their dual meet last Thursday to UW-Platteville, 20-15.

"We're a better team than Platteville, but it's hard to win when you're missing wrestlers,"

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Women's hoops wins third straight

Pointers garner a pair of victories on the road

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team are on a roll.

The Pointers (4-4 overall, 2-2 WIAC) defeated Lawrence University 74-63 Monday night to extend their winning streak to three games.

Jessica Ott scored 23 points to lead the Pointers. She nailed three three-pointers, including one at the buzzer to end the first half.

Amie Schultz had a career high 18 points and freshman Megan Hodgson added 16 rebounds with 15 coming in the first half.

"I think we're playing better, but we're still not 100 percent," Pointer coach Shirley Egner said.

"Different kids have picked it up. (Monday) night (against Lawrence) was a total team effort. Hodgson was just an animal in the first half."

UW-SP opened up a 43-28

halftime lead but struggled to hold onto its lead in the second half..

Point led just 61-60 with four minutes remaining, but promptly went on a 13-3 run to close out the game.

UW-SP evened out its WIAC record at 2-2 with a crucial 79-68 win at UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

Ott led the way in the first half with 12 points and finished the game with 21 points. Carry Boehning added 21 points and 14 rebounds.

UW-SP led 37-34 in the early stages of the second half, but the Pointers went on a 24-7 run over an eight minute stretch to open up a 61-41 edge which all but sealed the victory.

La Crosse countered with an 18-5 run of its own, but it proved too little, too late.

Point outshot the Eagles from the field 53 percent to 40 percent.

UW-SP also held a 23-10 advantage in the assist department,

headed by seven from Jessica Granger.

UW-SP's game Wednesday night ended too late for inclusion in this issue.

UW-SP 79

Hodgson 5-9 3-4 13, Schultz 7-14 3-4 17, Ott 5-9 6-8 21, Boehning 8-15 5-7 21, Granger 1-1 1-4 3, Knier 0-2 0-0 0, Bauer 1-2 0-1 2, McGurk 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-53 18-28 79.

UW-La Crosse 68

Croschier 1-2 0-0 2, Erickson 6-10 3-5 15, Tishaefter 1-5 0-2 2, Block 2-6 6-6 10, Bohringer 4-13 3-4 12, Murray 2-4 1-2 6, Winegarden 1-2 0-0 2, Olsen 3-5 0-0 6, Kossoris 1-3 1-2 3, Bakken 3-10 3-4 10. Totals 24-60 17-25 68.

Rebounds: UW-SP 38 (Boehning 14), UW-LC 34. Assists: UW-SP 23 (Granger 7), UW-LC 10. Turnovers: UW-SP 27, UW-LC 23.

UW-SP 74

Hodgson 4-8 0-2 8, Schultz 8-15 2-4 18, Ott 7-17 6-8 23, Boehning 4-15 1-2 9, Granger 1-2 0-0 2, Seaman 1-2 0-0 2, Peternell 1-1 0-0 2, Knier 2-4 1-2 5, Bauer 2-5 1-3 5, Trice 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-70 11-21 74.

Lawrence Univ. 63

Carney 5-11 1-1 11, Rueden 2-7 0-0 4, Bohman 6-9 2-5 14, D'Amico 2-8 1-1 5, Pollnow 6-15 0-0 16, Jordan 0-3 2-4 2, Rakun 1-6 2-2 4, Palchik 0-2 0-0 0, Dukelow 0-0 2-2 2, Snyder 1-4 1-2 3, Pollock 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 23-66 13-19 63.

Rebounds: UW-SP 48 (Hodgson 16), Lawrence 41. Assists: UW-SP 11 (Granger 5), Lawrence 17. Turnovers: UW-SP 16, Lawrence 20.

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Wrestling

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said Johnson.

With the absence of Chet Zdanczewicz and Wes Kapping the Pointers were forced to forfeit what may have been match win-

ning points.

Capturing wins for the Pointers were Jared Esala at 125, Nathan Preslaski at 157, Eric Schadrie at 165, Joe Baylnka at 184 and Mitch Gehring at heavy-weight.

Preslaski wrestled an impressive

match by defeating Chris Aultman 9-2. Aultman is currently ranked number eight in the nation at 157.

After his win against Aultman last Thursday and his third place finish at the Marquette Open, Preslaski (9-6) was named Pointer wrestling Athlete of the Week.

Even though the Pointers are 0-3 in dual meets thus far, they're still striving for a conference championship.

"Just because we've gotten off to a slow start doesn't mean our goals have changed," said Johnson. "Christmas break will give us a good chance to get healthy and work out any problems before the second half of the season starts."

Hockey

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14-4 victory.

"We had a big talk before Saturday's game and we knew that nobody could have beaten us," said Baldarotta. "We were good for the entire 60 minutes and really did everything right."

Ryan Maxson scored three goals and added two assists to lead the Point scoring attack and Micah Brown chipped in three assists as 11 different Pointers scored in the rout of Bethel.

The hockey team will resume action on Jan. 4, when it takes on fourth-ranked St. Thomas University at home.

UW-SP	6	3	5	-	14
Bethel	1	1	2	--	4

Scoring
First Period

UW-SP - Toninato (Maxson, Michalski), pp, 1:40. UW-SP - Carlstrom (Glander, Capizzano), 2:18. UW-SP - Maxson (Nicolet, Strassman), 4:18. BC - Taintor, 9:22. UW-SP - Slobodnik (Brown, Drayna), 12:37. UW-SP - Drayna (Brown, Slobodnik), 18:03. UW-SP - Michalski (Maxson, Strassman), 19:28.

Second Period

BC - Gustafson (Adam, Anderson), pp, 1:05. UW-SP - Shasby (Slobodnik, Brown), 1:31. UW-SP - Nicolet (Toninato, Gould), 3:57. UW-SP - Maxson (Strassman, Michalski), pp, 5:10.

Third Period

BC - Hauge (Eckerle, Anderson), 0:39. UW-SP - Salienko (Interbartolo, Boehm), 1:30. UW-SP - Maxson (Nicolet, Shasby), 1:37. UW-SP - Glander (Cappizano, Michalski), 3:36. UW-SP - Boehm (Salienko, Interbartolo), 5:30. BC - Grant (Anderson, Eckerle), 5:58. UW-SP - Enders (Slobodnik), pp, 17:58.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 61, Bethel: 20
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 6, Cinelli 10; Bethel: Hall 34, Lee 12, McIntosh 1.

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

Scoring
First Period

UW-SP - Toninato (Busse), 5:18. UW-SP - Maxson (Drayna, Shasby), 18:00. AC - Cesky (LaMere), 18:08. UW-SP - Interbartolo (Boehm, Salienko), 19:24.

Second Period

AC - Cesky (Holzinger, LaMere), pp, 11:32. AC - LaMere (Cesky), sh, 14:28. AC - Johnson (Shermoen), 17:41.

Third Period

UW-SP - Boehm (Salienko, Michalski), pp, 4:26. AC - Marston (McLeod, Arndt), 4:44. AC - Holzinger (Jackson, Ness), 17:00.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 30, Augsburg: 23.
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 15, Cinelli 2; Augsburg: McIntosh 26.

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Ice Hockey: St. Thomas, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.; At St. Mary's, Jan. 8, 7:05 p.m.; Marian Coll., Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.; At Marian Coll., Jan. 15, 4 p.m.

Swimming & Diving: At Rainbow Classic Invitational at University of Hawaii, Jan. 2.

Men's Basketball: Viterbo College, Friday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m.; Edgewood College, Dec. 29, 9 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.; At UW-Platteville, Jan. 8, 7 p.m.; UW-Stout, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.; UW-River Falls, Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: At Land of Magic Classic at Daytona Beach, Florida; vs. Johns Hopkins, Dec. 27; vs. Clarke College, Dec. 28. UW-Oshkosh, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.; UW-Platteville, Jan. 8, 3 p.m.; At UW-Stout, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.; At UW-River Falls, Jan. 15, 3 p.m.

Wrestling: Loras Coll., Jan. 5, 7 p.m.; Wartburg Coll., Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

GABE FRANK - BASKETBALL



Frank

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Second leading scorer on gold medal Maccabi Pan-Am team (1999)
- Currently second leading scorer on Pointer team, averaging 11.2 points per game (as of Dec. 11th).

Hometown: Northbrook, Ill.

Major: Biology

Most Memorable Moment: Winning the gold medal at the Maccabi Games in Mexico City.

Who was your idol growing up?: My brother Jess, because he was always what I wanted to be. He was always cooler than me.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Go to Australia to play basketball and then go to medical school for orthopedic surgery.

Biggest achievement in sports: Starting on the Maccabi team when I wasn't supposed to be on the team. I was the last guy picked and the second leading scorer.

Favorite aspect of basketball: The road trips, the bus rides and staying overnight with the guys. The fans and just playing basketball too.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Missing my dunks in the dunk contest at this year's Purple-Gold game.

What will you remember most about playing basketball at UW-SP?: Playing with the guys and being so close to the players.



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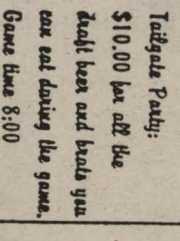




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•Toys for Tots

Bring your unwrapped toys to the Strength or Cardio Centers in the Upper Allen Center from December 6-20 and join in the holiday spirit.

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•Information Technology Hiring

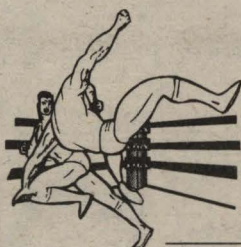
Information Technology has 20 open computer lab assistant positions for the Spring semester. Duties may include: fixing minor computer problems, cleaning the labs and setting up projectors for reserved classes. For more information visit the student employment web page at: <http://stuempl.uwsp.edu/>.

•Point Ski 2000

The signup deadline for Pointski 2000 is fast approaching. This winter vacation takes place from Jan. 9-12. Sign up by Friday, Dec. 17 at Campus Activities/SIO office, lower level U.C. The price of \$155 includes: transportation, lift tickets, lodging, lessons(if needed), and physical education credit (WL 192).

•Centertainment Productions is Moving

Come visit us in our "new" temporary home next semester. Centertainment will be located in room 038 in lower Debot Center. Trip and selected ticket sales will be handled at the info desk in the University Center.



By Annie Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

In the Ring:

Jessica Burda: Keep her, or kick her to the curb.

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

I should explain the headline before I go any further. I would hope that if all of you out there were going to pick up a paper, you would check out the sports section. Sports, I must admit, is probably one of the most popular sections of any paper.

Which is why *The Pointer* staff is going to miss Jessica Burda. Burda has been the sports editor for three semesters, and is now leaving to travel abroad for the spring term. She is leaving the sports section to Nick Brilowski, which in my opinion, is the only bad thing she is doing. (Just kidding, Nicholas.)

Lins is going to write about why he wants Burda gone, but don't believe for one second that that's what he truly wants. He is on an emotional rollercoaster right now. His emotions are running wild because he is going to miss Burda so much. He is beside himself with grief; he cries in corners, and could barely help me this week on the section. Why do you think it's only one page long?

I am allowing him to mourn because the sooner he gets it out, the sooner he can get back to work, and study for finals. I would hate for him to get poor grades just because of his love for Jessica Burda.

Burda will be going to Australia for the semester, which means she will spend the semester in the sun. Lins, on the other hand, will be spending his in a raincloud. If you see him around, make sure you give him a hug. And Nick, too.

Jes Burda is leaving us, and I'm supposed to be sad? It's true that she is a pretty face and all, but sensitive males like me need more. That's why I'll be celebrating New Year's Y2-J-Year 2000 minus Jessica. Champaigne will be flowing like the Wisconsin River that night!

Let's face facts; Jes Burda has been a figure-head for the sports section for two years. The real power was back in the shadows pulling strings, much like Geppetto.

Which leaves me to Annie. What levels of depravity will she lower herself to this week? She's probably saltier than a sailor with a scorching case of scurvy over my victory in the stripping debate two weeks ago.

Except to highlight a proposed Pointer swimsuit issue, Burda has no function. Poor Nick Brilowski, her co-sports editor. It is a wonder how he pulls it off.

To make things worse, Burda is always ranting about "her boyfriend," WWF superstar "Edge." Edge, this Edge, that...have you ever seen this Jabronie? What some people will do for a bodyslam!

And so, I banish Jes Burda from this continent until she can behave herself.

No amount of table dancing and blatant sexual innuendo offered can save you now.

May God and the Crocodile Hunter have mercy on your scrummed-out soul.

Just Kidding, have fun in Australia Jess!



NATTY NATION takes a break from National touring



NATTY NATION will perform Thursday night at Witz'End. (Photo by Jonathan J. Miner.)

On Dec. 16, reggae rock band NATTY NATION will perform at Witz'End.

This band has been touring the United States non-stop since May of 1996. The band has performed over 700 shows and traveled 200,000 miles since its journey began. It can now boast a fan base of roots-reggae folks from every state in the union, as well as many countries abroad.

NATTY NATION will break from mid December to early February of 2000. During the break,

the band will be in the studio reviewing hundreds of hours of live recordings. The band will start mixing the live recordings during the break, with the goal of a live CD being released by early Spring.

The band will return to the road for a special *Black History Month* college tour with the Los Angeles-based reggae band BOOM SHAKA. The tour kicks off at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. on Feb. 4, 2000. The B.H.M tour will run

through the first few weeks of February, encompassing major schools in several states. The tour will end with a co-billing of NATTY NATION and BOOM SHAKA at the Barrymore Theatre (Madison) in February.

The show will be at 9:30 p.m. with an \$8 charge at the door. There will be no opening act. Just two full sets of NATTY NATION in a row. Come to Witz'End and relax in the middle of studying for finals.

School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants



By Laura Reissman
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT



When exercise matters the most

The semester is well under way and people seem to be preoccupied with projects, exams and other responsibilities. Finals are soon approaching, which causes an increased stress level for students. To reduce your level of stress, take a 30-minute break and participate in the most practiced stress reliever.

Exercise provides many benefits for both the mind and body. Exercise improves concentration, increases energy levels, raises self-esteem and increases alertness.

Many people skip physical activity when they are stressed because they "don't have time." High-stress days are the most important times to include exercise because that is when we need relief from stress. There are simple things that can be done to remain active during this busy time. Some suggestions would be to take a walk, attend an aerobics class, or do anything that requires activity. Even running up the stairs to class instead of taking the elevator will help.

It is important to make time to exercise when you feel you are too busy. Make the time to incorporate exercise into your daily routine. Physical activity provides us with the opportunity to socialize, renew energy and enjoy an effective break from our hectic college schedules. Life will always be hectic, so it's good to start a healthy habit now while there is some time between semesters. Be sure to look for more articles from the Lifestyle Assistants in next semester's *Pointer*. Until then, we wish everyone a healthy holiday season.

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"Don't feel bad honey. Bruce Willis is a sex symbol and he's almost bald too."

Tonja Steele

by Joey Hetzel



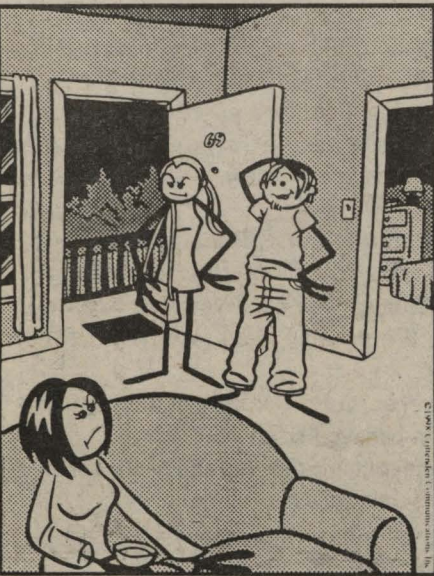
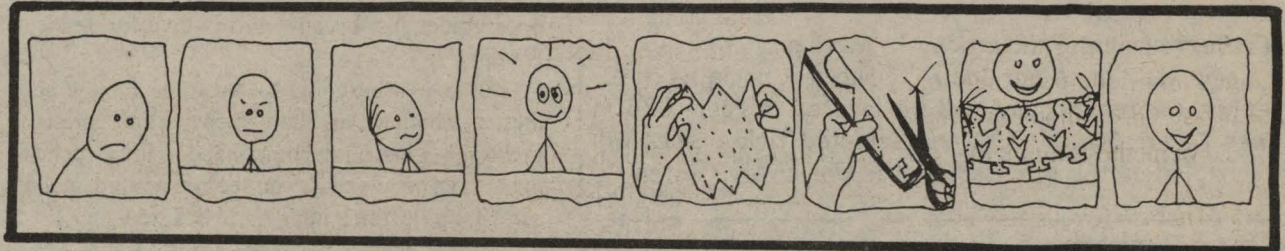
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by BJ Hiorns



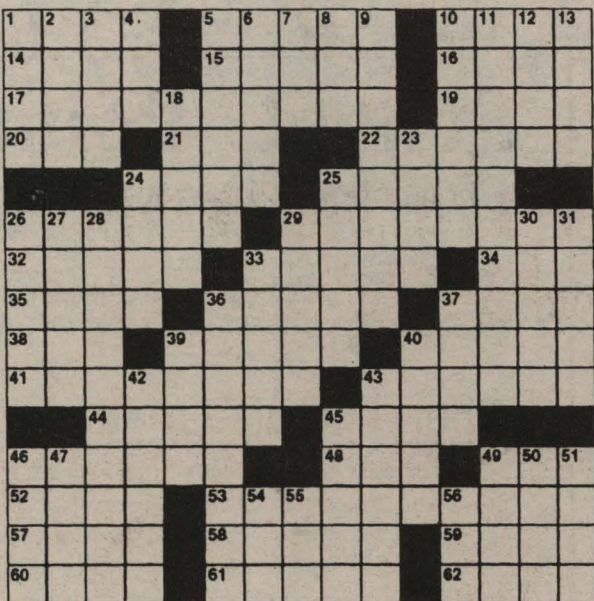
Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams



"Uh... did I really say stop by anytime?"

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Your College Survival Guide Presents... the Bottom of the Barrel!

By Pat "Hack" Rothfuss

SCRAPE, SCRAPE, SCRAPE.

Well, I'd be lying to you if I said I had any idea what this week's column is going to be about. Over the last 13 weeks I've been coming to the slow realization that I've only got 13 really funny column-length ideas in me.

So without further ado, here's all the columns that never got written this year, followed by a brief explanation of why they just didn't work out.

FOODS YOU SHOULD NEVER MIX.

Research was too grueling. The tuna-salsa Jell-O salad, followed by the avocado milkshake proved too much even for my iron-hard digestive tract. I threw up on the cat and my roommate banned me from the kitchen for a month.

HOW TO HAVE SEX IN THE LIBRARY AND NOT GET CAUGHT.

After spending three hours trapped in the compact shelving, I just wasn't in the mood anymore.

To write the column, that is.

HOW TO HUMILIATE YOUR ROOMMATE.

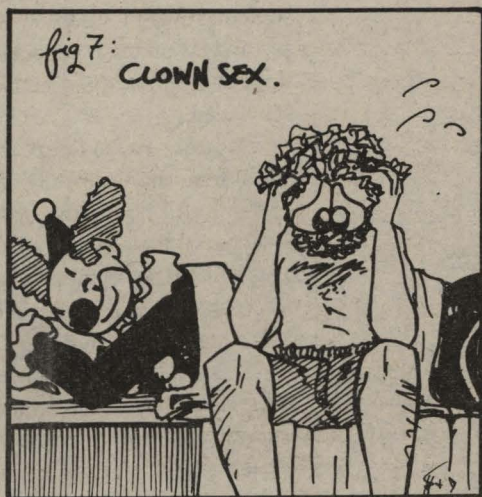
Was unable to find roommate, after several hours, realized I was in the wrong apartment.

HOW TO AVOID HAVING SEX WITH A CLOWN WHEN YOU'RE DRUNK.

This proved problematic to research.

HOW TO DEAL WITH HAVING HAD SEX WITH A CLOWN WHILE YOU'RE DRUNK.

I was advised not to run this column for legal reasons.



WHO LEFT THIS HAM SANDWICH IN MY MAILBOX?

While this column showed a lot of promise, it was ultimately ruined by the lack of any ham sandwich being left in my mailbox.

HOW TO GET GIRLS TO GIVE YOU MONEY FOR TOUCHING THEIR BUTTS.

Long story. Suffice it to say I lost my NEA grant, a half-dozen sock monkeys, and most of my self esteem by the time the whole shameful ordeal was finally done with.

HOW TO BECOME GROTESQUELY FAT & UNPOPULAR.

Limited target audience.

HOW TO TAKE A NAP.

I received a vision wherein a spirit came to me. It was a shadow in the shape of a man with a thousand burning eyes. It rode upon the back of a bronze dragon and spake thus, "Rothfuss," it spake. "Your napping column sucks. Write something funny about monkeys instead." I was forced to obey.

MONKEY COLUMN.

Bit of a funny story here. One day I woke up early (around 11:30) to find my house being howled at and bombarded with feces. Naturally, I assumed this was due to the monkey-column I was writing at the time. I stopped the column only to find out later that the people outside my house that day were actually womyn gathered to protest my overall jerkyness.

Just wanted to say thanks to everyone who's made the column fun this year.

Brett, who does the lovely, deranged art despite the fact that I never give him enough time to work with.

The Pointer folks, who put up with me even though I'm not on staff.

And my readers, especially those who took time to write in. (The t-shirts are coming guys, honest.) I'll see all of you next year. Have fun over break.

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90 F.M. CD Review

by Aric

Otzelberger

At The Drive In "Vaya"

The best post punk record this year could be At The Drive In's latest release, "Vaya." The seven-track "Vaya" documents a young band in a glorious state of flux, its frustrations and energies turning its performance into a dramatic tug of war.

Reminiscent of Fugazi's explosive, post-hardcore wallop, "Vaya" showcases the band's jagged, dual-guitar burn and rattling low-end thunder. Frontman Cedric Bixler adds soaring, erupting vocals that help drive the band's dynamic structure of tightly controlled fits and starts. From the driving melodic power of "heliotrope" to the laid back emo vibe of "198d," "Vaya" delivers.

While "Vaya" is a great record, the true strength of this band is its live shows. The California five-some storm on to the stage with more energy than a coked up cheerleader on Jolt cola. Singer, Cedric Bixler, whose unruly, frizzled out, black curls are teased to afro-like proportions, performs with the spastic energy of Iggy Pop. Guitarist, Omar Rodriguez, often joins in the antics, and the two are prone to bumping, grinding, jumping, kicking, and writhing on the floor.

At The Drive In is a five-piece band that formed in 1994 in El Paso, Texas. In their five-year career, they have managed to maintain the same lineup, despite long and arduous touring schedules.

Currently the band is on the road opening up for Rage Against The Machine. They are also performing on selected dates with the Foo Fighters. With exposure like this, At The Drive In is well on its way to establishing itself as the next great post punk sensation.

The Toys Are Back In Town

by Kelvin Chen

Disney's follow up to its first fully computer animated feature, *Toy Story 2* is a success story on its own. Like the first movie, *Toy Story 2* features a rescue mission and songs that are typical of the Disney formula. This time, Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) has been stolen by an unscrupulous toy seller named Al. Woody soon learns that he is not only just Andy's toy, he is in fact a collector's item, the principal character from an old black and white television show- *Woody's Roundup*. He also gets to make three other new friends, Stinky Pete (voiced by Kelsey Grammer), Jessie the cowgirl (voiced by Joan Cusack) and Bullseye.

The rest of the toys, worried by Woody's "toy-nap" head off in search for him. Led by Buzz Lightyear (voiced by Tim

Allen), they go through a series of hilarious difficulties before finally being united with Woody. The only problem is that when they find him, he is not sure if he wants to go back to be Andy's toy or be an exhibit in a Japanese museum.

Among the themes explored in the movie is the moral dilemma of self-sacrifice and self-preservation. Woody gets his arm torn accidentally by his owner, Andy, during play and in order to preserve himself, his best solution would be to become part of an exhibit, enshrined in a glass display forever. However, the chance to watch Andy grow would mean that Woody risks getting further damaged.

In terms of music, Randy Newman's theme song in this sequel is a moving ballad- *When She Loved Me* sung beautifully by Sarah McLachlan. It

is so heartbreaking that you will find yourself blinking back the tears and fishing around for a hankiechief.

In terms of laughs, *Toy Story 2* is a riot of comedy. The scene where the toys attempt to cross the street under the guise of traffic cones are heart pounding and funny at the same time. What is even more hilarious is the poke on the *Star Wars* theme, with Buzz Lightyear's arch nemesis, Zurg, turning out to be his father!

Watching the film is like taking a ride in Disneyland where the fun never stops. The momentum just builds into a frenzy climax and explodes with a happy ending for everyone.

Overall, this animated film scores well both with children and adults for its eclectic mix of fun and intelligence.

Toys

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J.J. Anthonijs, an ACT executive board member said, "It will be nice for the kids to get some sort of gift." Anthonijs said the donations were "a matter of Christmas spirit."

This is the first year the Fitness Centers, ACT, and ROTC have participated in Toys for Tots. ROTC cadet Josh Carlisle

said he hoped the ROTC's involvement with Toys for Tots would carry on throughout the years. "The ROTC should be a part of the community," added Carlisle.

Toys for Tots is a Marine Corps reserve program that began in 1947 to collect toys for children of needy families. Although it is a national program, it works on a community level. Toys collected in Portage County will be distrib-

uted locally.

"I think there is a growing need for donations," said Nancy Crampton, who is in charge of the program this year through the Portage County Salvation Army. She added, "I've never run short on toys here, but all the toys we collect are always given out."

Crampton said usually the Portage County Salvation Army collects around 300 to 400 toys.

Pennies

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ing effort," added Alicia Kaul, Mission trip coordinator.

The group intends to help with repairs at the Children's treatment in addition to making a trip to Mexico where they would help with another children's treatment.

Friedli stated that the Peace Center is open during the day and that the jars were kept in an open area.

"It is sad to realize that someone would stoop so low as to steal change, especially since it is for a good cause," said Feiedli.

Though the group has raised some money towards the trip and will be paying about \$100 out of their own pockets, they will not be organizing another fund-raiser in place of the stolen penny wars funds.

"It is too late in the semester for us to embark on any new fund-raising efforts because we are leaving for Texas soon," said Kaul. She also added that with finals and the end of the semester, it was too much of a hassle to try to raise money again.

Muskie

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Once your suckers are ready to go for a swim, place your rods in rod holders on opposite sides of your boat. I highly recommend using line-counter reels because they allow you to know exactly how deep your suckers are at any time. It's best to run the suckers a couple of feet over structure and use your trolling motor to maintain vertical lines at all times while fishing into the wind.

By utilizing this modified quick-set method and paying attention to details in your presentation, you will be able to catch and release a couple of 30-pound muskies next November.

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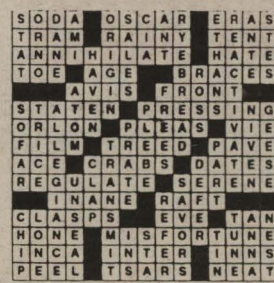
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