Miller pleads innocent
Math professor says he's not guilty of 24 counts

By Mike Kemmeter
Editor-In-Chief

UW-Stevens Point mathematics professor Gordon Miller is pleading not guilty to two dozen felony charges alleging he videotaped boys changing in the Stevens Point YMCA locker room.

The 60-year-old Miller, who's taught at UW-SP since 1965, entered his plea during his arraignment Jan. 11th in Portage County Court.

"It was intense but we really did learn a lot. I would definitely do it again," said senior Ryan Rice.

Associate Professor of Environmental Education Dan Sivek said, "The Costa Rica winterim trip was wonderful! We saw and learned about an amazing diversity of ecosystems and plant and animal life."

A survey is currently being conducted involving students who participated in Winterim '99. The results will have a direct effect on future winterim sessions at UW-SP.

Reactions differ on second Winterim

By Christina Summers
News Editor

UW-SP's second Winterim session came to a close on Jan. 16 with mixed reactions from students and faculty.

"This thing has really blossomed. It's a raging success. I think at this point, it's here to stay," Chancellor Thomas George told the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Winterim was designed for students wishing to use their winter break to earn extra credits. The session was two weeks long, Monday through Saturday.

"Overall, I don't think that I got as much out of the Winterim as I expected," said Colleen Andrews of Information Technology.

"Our goal is giving students the opportunity to become web-weavers and create their own websites on a new campus server," said Christina Summers, news editor.

Students enrolled in classes now have space available for their own personal webpages.

"Our goal is giving people the experience of making web pages so when they go out there in the real world (they'll know)," said Colleen Andrews of Information Technology.

The server space has been available since the end of the fall semester, and as of Wednesday afternoon, there were 594 HTML documents on the server, including 45 home pages.

Directions are on-line (http://students.uwsp.edu/info/how2.htm) for students who are interested in making a web page. Tutorials are also available at the same site for people that aren't familiar with the web design process.

Students who create pages have to be concerned with legal issues, said Prof. of Communication Roger Bullis, a member of the UW-SP Web Advisory committee.

"The important thing to know is there are laws that can get students into trouble," Bullis said.

If students use pictures, music and text that are copyrighted or taken from other sites they could be breaking copyright laws, he said.

"Another legal issue is libel," Bullis said. "Someone can sue you for publishing falsehoods about them, Bullis said.

Andrews said students have to be aware of UW-SP community in mourning. During his 31 years at UW-SP, Baruch directed many students in countless plays for the Department of Theatre and Dance. Upon his retirement last spring, an annual scholarship was established in his name for outstanding students in theatre.

An original cheesehead

Students at the dorms had a little winter fun and made this mouse carved out of snow. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)
{quote}I went skiing in Colorado.{quote} Utah.{quote} I got my butt kicked in Utah." I finished up my semester abroad in New Zealand." {quote}I went to work and didn't shave.{quote}

**Parking increases one step closer**

Increased campus parking rates are now just a signature away.

UW-Stevens Point's Faculty Senate unanimously approved a hike in Parking Services' fees Wednesday afternoon, sending the proposal to Chancellor Thomas George.

If George signs the resolution, nine different areas would be affected by the increase, which would take effect for the 1999-00 school year.

Parking Services requested the raise in rates, citing increased operating costs. The last time parking rates were changed was five years ago.

The resolution calls for meter parking to increase from 30 cents an hour to 40 cents and permit parking rates would jump 10 percent. Student permits would rise from $47.30 to $52 a year, night rates were changed from $20.90 to $23.00 and student motorcycles from $23.80 to $26.15.

Faculty rates would increase too, with staff permit rates climbing to $72.60, night rates to $38.75 and motorcycles to $36.30.

Costs for temporary parking could go up from $3 a day to $4.

Parking violations would remain the same except in two cases. Fines for parking in a disabled space or an expired meter would rise from $3 to $5 in the past year, Parking Services made several major purchases, including four homes for future lot expansion. Another $150,000 is going toward Lot X, where meters are being installed to replace the drawgate system.

Other upcoming projects include switching all meters to a debit card system, which will probably take place over the summer.

**Clinton crisis subject of new course**

History Professor Jon Roberts will also give a historian's view of impeachment. Tentatively scheduled for the last session is Congressman David Obey for a 'Congressional View' on impeachment.

On Monday, James Canfield started the lecture series with an overview of the crisis. Canfield said, "An impeachment trial is a political trial much more that a legal trial. This trial is very different than any other in the criminal system. There will be strong partisan attachment." See Course on page 3

**Protective Services' Safety/Crime Prevention Tip of the Week**

Having sex with someone who is too intoxicated to give consent or has passed out is called RAPE! Consent to have sex must be verbal or physical. No answer or silence is consent. No one ever deserves to be raped. Rape is an act of violence. It is an attempt to control and degrade, using sex as a weapon. If he/she says "no" or "stop" at any time, STOP! To continue under any circumstance is rape. You have the right to set limits and you must communicate them clearly. Alcohol and drugs will impair your ability to make sensible decisions.
Course

Continued From Page 2

Canfield predicted that the trial will pick up momentum next week when there will be a motion to dismiss the charges against President Clinton. "The key question is how many will vote to dismiss (the charges)," said Canfield. "The magic number is 34. If 34 members of the Senate vote to dismiss the case, the question may arise of whether to proceed (with the charges)."

According to Political Science Department Chair Ed Miller, the course will give a historical perspective of impeachment in the United States. It will also cover international implications of impeachment and public opinion about the process. "We will address the question, 'What is an impeachable offense?'", said Miller.

Miller also said that the UW-SP Political Science department held two similar courses during the Watergate crisis.

Investigation goes deeper

The case against UW-Stevens Point mathematics professor could go deeper than the 24 felony charges he already faces. Over the semester break, the Stevens Point Police Department worked with the Stevens Point School District to determine how Miller obtained school records.

Superintendent of Schools Emery Babcock said school principals reviewed documents that were in Miller's possession. The documents came from different schools, he said. Police found lists of names and birthdays in Miller's duffel bag at the time of his arrest, according to a criminal complaint. Similar lists were found during a search of his home and car, the complaint said.

Earlier this month, a Stevens Point State Board of Education Committee recently looked into the district's policy regarding student information.

Former student faces trial

A 22-year-old former UW-Stevens Point student will stand trial in April for allegedly ripping the head off of a local monument.

Vince Heine, who transferred to UW-Madison for the 1998-99 academic year, is accused of vandalizing the boy with the leaky boot statue that stood in front of the Stevens Point Fire Department.

After a compromise couldn't be reached at a pre-trial conference earlier this month, a jury trial was set for April 26.

Heine faces up to five years in jail and/or a $10,000 fine after being charged with felony criminal damage to property.

The Latest Scoop

World News

Managua, Nicaragua

* The U.S. military is helping Nicaragua locate landmines that were washed out from damage caused by Hurricane Mitch. The landmines were planted in the 1980s by Nicaragua's leftist Sandanista administration to defend itself from attack by U.S.-backed Contra fighters. Searchers are trying to locate an estimated 74,000 mines that were carried away by overflowing rivers.

National News

Redway, California

* Residents are criticizing drug raids by agents attempting to locate marijuana fields in Northern California. The residents claim that low-flying helicopters can kill birds, stampede farm animals, violate environmental laws and terrify innocent homeowners.

Residents complained at a public hearing ordered as part of a settlement in a lawsuit challenging "Operation Greensweep," an August 1999 drug raid. Among the complaints were violations of privacy and property and that propeller wash from the helicopters killed birds and spooked livestock.

Local/State News

Marshfield, WI

* A store and a nearby mall were evacuated on Monday after a device thought to be a bomb that included a liquid propane tank was found on a Kmart loading dock. Authorities had no motive or suspects. The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is assisting in the investigation.

Clam Lake, WI

* Fifteen people were arrested on Sunday for trespassing at a U.S. Navy antenna system used to communicate with submarines. Project ELF, deemed for extremely low frequency radio waves, uses an antenna network to transmit coded messages to submarines carrying nuclear weapons in deep waters around the world.

The anti-nuclear activists who were arrested had participated in a rally to honor the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Nukewatch, one of the organizers of Sunday's protest, said since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, 467 people have been arrested at the site.

Miller: Prof pleads not guilty to felony counts

Continued From Page 1

Miller's Nov. arrest at the YMCA. Stevens Point Police Department officers questioned him after receiving complaints of suspicious activity in the locker room.

Police say they found a video camera, a homemade bracket and lists with names and birthdays of boys ages eight to 13 inside Miller's duffel bag, a criminal complaint said.

Miller admitted to police that he was videotaping inside the locker room Nov. 16 and he had taped this fall, the complaint said. A YMCA service desk attendant told police Miller had been in the locker room almost every Monday and Wednesday evening since swimming lessons started in September, the complaint said.

A police search of Miller's home found equipment for transferring video images into a computer and equipment that copies disks, prosecutors said at earlier proceedings. Miller remains free on bond and he cannot enter any UW-SP buildings except the Science Building, where his office is located. He also has several other conditions to the cash bond, including no contact with children under 18.

Loss: Two educators remembered

Continued From Page 1

Baruch also left his mark on UW-SP in several other ways. He most recently coordinated a NCA recitation event, personally drafting the 200-page self-study report to the evaluation team's visit last March. He also updated the University Handbook and helped to author UW-SP's faculty constitution.

Upon his retirement, Baruch was named Professor Emeritus of Theatre and Dance. A UW-SP mourning flag was installed on Dec. 21 in memory of Baruch. Haferbecker also served as acting president of the university several times.

After retirement, Haferbecker remained active at UW-SP by teaching part-time. He also taught a semester in England and taught at the Oxford Federal Prison. In memory of Haferbecker, a UW-SP mourning flag was installed on Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

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I saw a young man, convinced by his love for a woman. Never without a smile on his face, the groom openly embraced an opportunity to spend eternity with his bride. Entering into marriage is a big step for anybody, but under these circumstances, the power of this couple’s transcend all I have witnessed to date.

Two random souls, with a fate different as night and day, combined hopes, dreams and love. They tucked the church and surrounded the young couple at the altar. The scene spoke volumes toward the power that love can have. I witnessed being shared in that church. It was their announcement to the world, “We’re going to live from each day on, and fate be damned!”

Two people committed to each others’ commitment and devotion to life. The love I witnessed being shared in that church eliminated many doubts about the world today. It was love that can not be found everyday. It is a love not possible in everybody. But equally so, this was a wedding to arms for people everywhere. Nothing in this world can prevent us from the ability to LIVE!

I pray for the coming days to be bright as you bask in the warmth of each other’s embrace. May you not look towards the weeks and months ahead, but at the memories you’ve created and will continue to create each second of each minute of each day.

Congratulations Rebecca and Ryan. Your love really can move mountains and will provide inspiration to us all.

-Chad Schulz, Kaukauna, WI

Students say hall staff didn’t do job

Dear Editor:

There is always talk about how apathetic and indifferent students are on our campus. Well, we’d like to shine with you an instance where it was not the students who were apathetic, but it was the staff who did not care.

At the end of last semester in May Roach Hall, somebody set off a fire extinguisher, coating the ground and surrounding area with a chemical residue. Also on the same Saturday night, on the same floor, someone had ripped down door decorations and written slurs on a resident’s door.

The assistant director of the hall saw the mess and came to the front desk to comment about it. She then proceeded to walk away without doing a single thing about the disruption.

A concerned resident then notified the hall director. The hall director came out of her apartment, a sour expression on her face, and went to look at the disturbance. On her way back past the front desk, she walked past the concerned resident without a word, heading for her apartment door.

The resident asked what was going to be done about the potentially dangerous chemical residue and the mess. The hall director replied, “Nothing,” and when pressed about the danger of the situation, replied that the corrosive chemical (as stated on the extinguisher’s “Caution” label) was “only dust.” She then entered her apartment, to resume the staff social she had been disturbed from.

The concerned residents and visitor cleaned up the mess, removing the discharged fire extinguisher from the hallway, and contacted Protective Services to ask what should be done. An officer came and removed the discharged extinguisher and replaced it.

It seems that in this situation, it was the hall staff who did not care about the potentially dangerous and definitely messy situation.

The CA’s who were on duty did not even check in or investigate the mess and the staff in general seemed more interested in their social lives instead of in the residents’ concerns.

Instead, it was a few caring and concerned residents—and one non-resident who took care of the problem.

Perhaps it is the university staff who should sometimes take cues from the students.

-Shawnta’ Salabart and Christine Fink

STAFF

Dear Editor:

Due to the rapid growth of Internet researching in education, something must be done to secure all information that we are receiving and later using. Assuming all information is true, students are educating themselves through this and later doing papers including some information that isn’t true.

In a survey conducted by Andrea Steward, author for Link & Learn magazine, almost 50 percent of the information that is being received has some kind of false information or claim. Evaluating the quality of the information on the Internet and then recognizing false information is the key. The web pages that are being conducted by everyday people are stating opinions, not facts, which we are looking for. Internet sources not always accurate

Dear Editor:

Evaluating this information before bad information is carried over will tell us whether or not the sources are facts. According to Bob Lewis, editor of Information World magazine, if a resource found does not include a primary source the information may not include factual information but opinionated information.

Schools and universities must start stressing the importance of evaluating the sources that are used in education, something must be done to secure all the sources are facts and not opinionated information. We must stress this in鳄ed on all materials presented in The Pointer.

By Chris Keller

CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwsp.edu

Subscriptions

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Letters printed do not reflect the opinion of The Pointer staff. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI 54481

The Pointer

(The Pointer (USPS-098240)

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed and under 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten or withhold the publication of letters. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at 5:00p.m.

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THE POINTER

THE POINTER

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THE POINTER

UW-SP THE POINTER
Impeachment hearing a big deal

By Mike Kemmeter
Editor-in-Chief

After almost a year of hearing about President Clinton's scandal, the light is finally at the end of the tunnel. But the home stretch is a major one, as our country's leader is in danger of being removed from office. Not once in the storied history of the United States has the president been impeached. Andrew Johnson came close in the late 1860s, when the Senate, acting as a jury, acquitted the country's chief executive. Richard Nixon likely would have been impeached for the 1970s Watergate scandal, but instead decided to resign.

So for the first time since the North and South mended back together, a president is on trial in the Senate. By the looks of public opinion, it seems like no one cares.

In the latest polls, the vast majority of Americans say they want the impeachment trial to end. Many change the channel in disgust when a news break comes on and interrupts their favorite soap opera. Maybe they just don't understand the gravity of the proceedings or don't think anything will happen and Clinton will walk away with a slap on the wrist.

Those views may be the media's fault. Ever since the Lewinsky allegations came out early last year, print, radio and television news has focused on the scandal almost every day. Clinton did this, he did that. People got sick of the O.J. Simpson trial after a while too.

Another reason that people probably aren't as interested is because they've heard everything already. They've seen excerpts of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report, watched President Clinton's testimony and could even listen to the taped phone conversations between Lewinsky and Linda Tripp.

All that the Senate is hearing right now, and anybody who watches the live gavel-to-gavel coverage on CNN and the other news stations sees, is what's already been released and plastered on newspapers and television screens.

Things should pick up soon, though. If witnesses are called, people may wonder what else they may say. And in the next week or so, the Senate might vote to dismiss the impeachment trial altogether. If the case is not dismissed, the fireworks could start and President Clinton could be packing up his belongings from the Oval Office.

Will anyone care then?

Parking Services has other options

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to hear that Parking Services is in financial trouble. I was under the impression that they were making big money by tirelessly ticketing students and enforcing the many important parking policies on our campus.

Fortunately, it is comforting to know that any fines I have paid in the past are going towards a good cause and not just senseless spending in a time of debt.

My failure to plug a meter every 50 minutes has no doubt made me a valued investor in Parking Services' purchase of four houses in Stevens Point. I just can't wait to hear when I can move in...or at least park my car in the garage for a nominal fee!

Seriously though, they say if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. So here are just a few ideas I came up with to turn the Parking Services program around. By following these simple steps, I believe that Parking Services can relieve their debt and once again strive towards the goal of making money.

So here it goes: 1) Install toll bridges on both ends of Fourth Avenue through campus. This would no doubt make money and be fun for students at the same time.

2) Great idea...metered bike racks. Why should students who ride bikes be exempt from Parking Services fines? Plus, their fines could double if their bike is not registered!

3) How about that disabled meter fine. They could randomly

“Don't let those houses I helped purchase go to waste. Instead, open them on the weekends for house parties. I'm telling you, at four dollars a cup you are bound to make money.”

These policies may seem a little drastic, but it is exactly the type of change we need if our Parking Services department is once again going to rise to the top.

Seriously?

-Jason Enke
UW-SP student

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

The Pointer on-line

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

By Joe Shead
Assistant Outdoors Editor

Although early December seemed more like early November, Mother Nature ended the taunting and proved she was for real when winter stormed in at semester’s end. The cold weather was just in time to give college anglers a crack at first-ice fish. The cold didn’t stop them, however, and below-zero temperatures were the rule for the duration of the break, leaving cold-blooded fish inactive and sending cold-bodied anglers home.

Whether or not Mother Nature is just playing with college students, the truth is warmer weather has returned, and with it should come some hot angling action. “It’s jumpy. Some guys go out there and do good, some guys go out and only catch a few,” said Renee Vollert of Northern Bait and Tackle.

Vollert said stable weather combined with the full moon on Jan. 31 should improve fishing. “The fish always bite best those days after a weather change,” Vollert said.

Vollert recommends using minnows for crappies and spikes or mayflies on teardrops for blue-gills. Teardrop color hasn’t seemed to matter much this year due to the lack of fish being caught to develop a pattern.

The poor fishing has also made finding a spot difficult. Vollert reported bluegill action on White Lake, but said overall anglers have had limited success.

While midwinter fishing can be tough, fish will often school up, so once you’re on the fish, catching several is common. Often you may catch a couple, then action ceases.

Try drilling several holes only a few yards apart, some shallower, some deeper, and some at the same depth you’ve been scoring fish. The school won’t move far. Jump from hole to hole, even trying holes you’ve tried before to stay on top of a school. A flasher can be a great help here. Adjust the sensitivity until you can see your lure. Lower the lure down until it’s a foot above the school. This is where the most active fish are.

Try fishing the same areas you fish in the dog days of summer when fish are trying to escape the heat. Don’t be afraid to fish deep. My favorite spot is 28 feet deep, and fish generally hold about two or three feet off bottom. Often times I’ll catch a mixed bag of bluegills, perch and crappies, not to mention the occasional bass or northern. I know the fish are going to be there; the trick is drilling several holes only a few yards apart so I can not only find them, but follow them as they move.

A mess of crappies is a nice reward for a cold, long day on the ice. (Submitted photo)

Snowmobiling: fun new experience

By Annie Scheffen
Outdoors Reporter

Snowmobiling seems to be a wonderful pastime in this part of Wisconsin. When I travel to the Eastern part of the state, through all the scenic farmlands, I see many trails, and plenty of people enjoying them.

Where I came from, I didn’t see many individuals out enjoying the snow in this manner, and I certainly had never done it myself. I just figured it was like jet skiing on frozen water and let it drop, not thinking I would ever engage in it.

Last weekend a friend of mine invited me to his house for one last chance to relax before we hit the books. I accepted and off we went on what turned out to be my first time snowmobiling.

Here I had been trying to compare this and jet skiing, and I was so far off. Of course, they are both small, motorized vehicles which go quite fast and give you a good rush, but that’s where the similarities end.

My winter outdoor wardrobe for the weekend consisted of a scarf, mittens and a winter jacket not made to be used for outdoor activities. I had to borrow snow pants, a ski jacket, boots, gloves, a hat and a helmet. I had forgotten that you need a helmet when you rode one of these. I had so much equipment on I felt like a baby bundled up for the winter so absolutely no cold gets in.

And that’s exactly how I felt. Not cold. I was happy for all those warm clothes and enjoyed my first ride very much. The only time I had ever seen snowmobilers in my life was when I was in a car and they were on one of the trails next to the road.

I had always thought the trails all followed the roads and didn’t go anywhere else. Once again, I was mistaken. The trails go right through farmers’ fields, through the woods and past streams. It’s much more scenic than the area roads.

I had always seen winter as the cold time of year when you can’t really get out and do much. I have now been introduced to a completely different winter, one that I can enjoy.

In the remembrance of Robert Ward, my grandfather and my friend. (Photo by Matt Ward)

Sturgeon licenses available Jan. 25th

Licensees for spearing sturgeon in Lake Winnebago during the coming February season will be available after Jan. 25 at Department of Natural Resources service centers, the central office in Madison and some Lake Winnebago area license agents. The licenses will be sold only through the state’s automated system for issuing hunting, fishing and other licenses, and will be mailed to patron license holders. The new system is expected to be operating across the state by mid-March. A list of all license sales agents and DNR service centers will be mailed out. The spearing sturgeon licenses will be available Jan. 19.

Conservation Patron license holders who wish to receive a spearing sturgeon licence will receive their licenses in the mail in late January.

Lake Winnebago is the only Wisconsin waterway with a spearing season for this pre-historic fish. The spearing season runs through March with a bag limit of one sturgeon that weighs at least 30 pounds. Lake Winnebago is the largest concentration of lake sturgeon in the world.

For further information contact Bureau of Customer Service and Licensing (608) 266-2621.
Nature News & Notes

• January 22 - The Executive Council of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress: 7 p.m. at the Best Western Royale, 5110 Main St., Stevens Point. For more information contact Al Phelan at (608) 266-0580.

• January 22 - Wisconsin Science Advisory Council on Metallic Mining: 8:30 a.m. in Room 027, Natural Resources Building (GEF 2) at 101 S. Webster St., Madison. The Council will continue its consideration of the proposed Crandon Mine project. For further information, contact Larry Lynch at (608) 267-7553.

• January 23 - Buckhorn State Park, Necedah - Candlelight Ski/Hike: Refreshments will be available. Park Office; 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. (608) 565-2789.

• January 30 - Hartman Creek State Park, Waupaca - Hartman Creek Candlelight Ski/Hike: Two miles of cross-country ski trails lit and groomed, as well as one mile for hiking. A fire will be built for warming and/or cooking. Bring your own food. Hot water will be available for drinks, but bring your own cups and mix. Hartman Lake Picnic Area Shelter Building; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. (715) 258-2372.

• February 13 - Rib Mountain State Park, Wausau - Candlelight Snowshoe Hike: Enjoy hot cocoa and hot apple cider. Snacks provided. Shelter House; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. (715) 842-2522.

• February 27 - Council Grounds, Merrill - Candlelight Ski/Walk: Cross country ski or walk a one-half mile or two and a half-mile route, lit by 400 candles. Warming fires, hot food and beverages available at the park shelterhouse. Vehicle admission sticker required. Park entrance/shop parking area; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. (715) 536-0232.

• March 6 - Rib Mountain State park, Wausau - Candlelight Snowshoe hike: Enjoy hot cocoa and apple cider. Snacks provided. Shelter House; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. (715) 842-2522.

Deer 2000 meetings to be held statewide

Twenty-nine meetings have been scheduled by the Conservation Congress to hear public input on deer management issues as part of the Deer Management for 2000 and Beyond project. Deer 2000 is a strategic planning effort that will ask the public to look at Wisconsin's current deer management and make recommendations for the future.

Delegates from the Wisconsin Conservation Congress and Department of Natural Resources advisors have met monthly since December of 1997 to design a public input process. This would put special emphasis on gaining input from individuals and groups who are affected by deer, but who don't normally involve themselves in deer management.

"Collectively, we've spent thousands of hours and traveled thousands of miles trying to develop a process that will give anyone and everyone with an interest in deer an opportunity to get involved," said Dave Ladd, Deer 2000 chair.

With the help of private facilitators, the public forums are designed to be non-confrontation events where participants can identify deer management issues in Wisconsin. "We all have deer-related issues that we'd like to see changed," Ladd said. "But before we can make changes, everyone needs to understand the issues.

"These meetings are not taking place to give people a chance to complain about the past, but instead, to focus on making deer management better for the future."

For further information contact Dave Ladd (608) 933-2341 or Kevin Wallenfang (608) 266-8130.

Another light snowfall

Snow clings to the branches of this tree after another January snowfall hit central Wisconsin. (Submitted photo)

Attention CNR Students

Two Organizations Offer Scholarships

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources.

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

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

Applications are available at Room 136 of the College of Natural Resources. You may also call 1-800-236-7510 for an application. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by January 29, 1999 to be eligible.
Californians get taste of ice fishing

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

It's winter in the north. Life is good. Here the short, gray days are followed by endless frosty nights and for nearly half the year, land and water sleep under a world of ice. For the most part, such conditions weed out any thin-skinned souls who can't take a proper northern winter in stride. Unfortunately, not all places are like Wisconsin.

In fact there is a horrible place called California where, no doubt, folks would rather surf than snowmobile, rather sunbathe than deer hunt. It's a place where winter clothes until their little voices could scarcely be heard through a mountain of scarves, all the while persistently asking if it was really safe to walk on ice.

The day went unexpectedly well. Sure, fishing line was magically transformed into little, monofilament birdsnests and jig pole tips were snapped by inexperienced hands, but the day turned out to be a success. Panfish cooperated with our efforts, eagerly hitting throughout the day. By the time the low-December sun began to fade behind the horizon, we had filled two five-gallon buckets with slab bluegills and crappies.

My Californian relatives had an experience they will rarely, if ever, have again. However we had accomplished much more. My relatives, like many people, live in a world of concrete and subdivisions - a world without ice fishing, or deer tracks in newly fallen snow. Their visit reminded my family and I to appreciate our home and even winter. They reminded us to value the ability to stand outdoors with winter clothes until their little voices could scarcely be heard through a mountain of scarves, all the while persistently asking if it was really safe to walk on ice.

Crandon mine still an issue of concern

The company proposing to develop an underground mine near Crandon submitted the names of three mines and data about the mines' environmental performance for review under the 1998 mining moratorium law.

"With the receipt of these materials, the department can now begin the process of verifying whether the mines Nicolet Minerals Company identified meet the test laid out in the mining moratorium law," said George Meyer, department of natural resources secretary.

The law requires a mining permit applicant to submit data which demonstrates that an example mine has been closed for 10 years without causing significant environmental pollution, and an example mine has operated for 10 years without causing significant pollution.

Under the moratorium law, an example mine must be within a 500-acre site, and to operate a mine, mill and all related facilities for 28 years, to extract 55 million tons of zinc, copper and lead ore, plus small amounts of silver and gold.

The company identified these mines, all of which are contained in sulfide ore bodies, as meeting the mining moratorium requirements.

The three examples of mines that fit the parameters of the mining moratorium bill are Nickelolet and Coppermine five miles south of Crandon. The company proposes to develop a 550-acre site, and to operate a mine, mill and all related facilities for 28 years, to extract 55 million tons of zinc, copper and lead ore, plus small amounts of silver and gold.

The company identified these mines, all of which are contained in sulfide ore bodies, as meeting the mining moratorium requirements.

The three examples of mines that fit the parameters of the mining moratorium bill are

See Crandon on Page 18

Peace Corps still needs

450 English teachers, 180 environmentalists, & 150 business professionals for overseas assignments leaving between March and August.

Call immediately if you're interested in any of these positions.

800-424-8580
www.peacecorps.gov
 THE WEEK IN POINT!

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)
CP!-Center Stage Lively Arts Series: JAZZWORKS DANCE COMPANY, INC., 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
Planetarium Series: VOYAGEUR ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
Carlsten Art Gallery Exhibition: MIDWEST PHOTOGRAPHY INVITATIONAL X (Through 2/14/99)
Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKY PROGRAM, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (H)

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

BLOCK 3
INTRAMURALs
Sign Up Monday and Tuesday, January 25 & 26
3:00 - 9:00 PM Outside the Strength Center

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
BADMINTON
WRESTLING
Soccer
WATERPOLO
Volleyball
Floor Hockey

Ice Hockey League
Sign up for Ice Hockey at the Willett by this Friday! Call 346-1576

Play Begins: Week of January 31st
Call the Intramural Supervisors’ Office at 346-4401 if you have any questions!
Sponsored by Intramurals
Thoughts from the Dawg House...

1999: Break the crystal ball

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

Even the best of team's confidence can waver when faced with a four game losing streak. It's how they respond that is a true indication of how good they truly are.

After starting their season 8-3, the Pointer men's basketball team followed with a quartet of close losses to St. Mary's University, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville and UW-Stout.

UW-Stevens Point has managed to respond in style with a pair of WIAC victories, a 74-62 thriller over UW-Whitewater Wednesday night and a resounding 64-38 drubbing of UW-River Falls on Saturday.

The Pointer's victory over the Warhawks was just their second in the last 12 meetings between the two schools.

Whitewater led by as many as six in the first half but Pointers went on a 33-33 on a jumper by Gabe Frank at the buzzer.

UW-SP carried that momentum boost into the second half as they went on a 13-3 run over the first 9:30 minutes of the second half to take a 48-36 lead.

The Warhawks battled back, though, and cut the Pointer lead to four before Derek Westrum hit the biggest shot of the game. With two seconds left on the shot clock, the senior from River Falls hit a huge three-pointer from the corner to give his team a 64-57 lead with 1:08 remaining.

"I thought we played fairly smart in the second half," Pointer coach Jack Bennett said. "We're just very thankful. We've played everybody tough."

Frank paced the Pointers with 19 points and Brant Bailey added 18, 16 of which came in the final 20 minutes, including a pair of thunderous dunks.

UW-SP turned the ball over just 11 times compared to 27 in the teams' first meeting this season.

"If you don't turn the ball over, you give yourself a good chance to win."

Women basketball falls to WIAC foes

By Michelle Tesmer
Sports Reporter

Oh, how a season can change in a month. The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team raised their record to 8-7 overall and 4-4 in the WIAC while most of the UW-SP students had a relaxing month off.

A four-game winning streak, which started in mid-December, earned the team a pair of conference victories along with a boost of confidence.

Despite the renewed confidence, the Pointers have dropped three in a row, 76-40 at UW-Whitewater Wednesday night and a tight 58-53 defeat at the hands of UW-River Falls at the Berg Gym Saturday.

"We let a great opportunity slip early in the season, managing just 25 percent from the floor. UW-SP fell behind 36-17 at the half and were never able to mount a serious charge in the second half," freshman Annie Schultz was not at full strength and Kari Groshek was expected to miss two weeks with a back problem as well.

Coach Shirley Egner is quite concerned about the injuries. "We're hung up," she said.

"We have a great opportunity slip by in losing to River Falls. Jessica Ott was not at full strength and Kari Groshek was less than 50 percent. Our other players have been treating a back injury only to come back and injure a wrist. Kari Groshek is expected to miss two weeks with a back problem as well.

Coach Shirley Egner is quite concerned about the injuries. "We're hung up," she said.

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Instead of the crystal ball or the opinions of "experts," just watch the playgrounds, the future of sports is stepping up around us.

Quote of the Week

"Let him leave. Where does he think he's going to?"

-- John L. Smith, University of Louisville's head football coach on running back Leroy Collins' decision to leave early to enter the NFL draft.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Pointers dominate conference waters

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

Their mission is simple. All they want to do is make the Conference traveling team. Boehl announces the team on Monday.

"We're so deep this year, we will leave people home who could have scored," Boehl said. "Any other year in school history and they would be there."

With only 29 days left until the WIAC Championships, Point begins a strenuous schedule of duals next week Friday at UW-La Crosse. UW-SP will look to finish their season with their undefeated record intact. La Crosse fields a very strong women's team and Boehl feels the Point women can go the distance.

"If we can take them out on a dual meet," Boehl said, "then we can take everyone else out and finish an undefeated season."
SID to leave university  
Owens accepts AD job at Pacelli  

**By Nick Brilowski  
Sports Editor**

UW-Stevens Point's sports information director for the past eight and a half years is leaving the university to pursue a different venture.

Terry Owens, who also served as assistant athletic director, has accepted the position of Athletic Director at Stevens Point Pacelli High School.

"I am extremely excited," he said. "It's going to be fun and it's going to be challenging."

Prior to coming to UW-SP, Owens was the S.I.D. at UW-Platteville for seven and a half years.

He received his undergraduate degree from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. before receiving his master's degree from the U.S. Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala.

"It was a very tough decision to make," he said of the switch. "Whenever you change jobs, it's a tough decision."

Owens, and his wife Pam, who is the Director of Development for the Stevens Point Area Catholic Schools, have two sons. Josh is a junior at Pacelli and Jake is a seventh grader at St. Peter's Middle School.

The move will allow Owens to spend more time with his family and watch his sons participate in sports.

"Even though I'm working, I'm there with my family," he said.

Owens had served as a public relations liaison during National Football League training camps for the Chicago Bears while at Platteville and for the Jacksonville Jaguars during their one year in Stevens Point.

His duties at UW-SP included preparing information for the public and the media such as programs, media guides and press releases and keeping statistics for nearly every sport to go along with a number of other responsibilities.

He also served as director of information for the NCHA.

Despite leaving the university, Owens will take with him numerous memories from his time at UW-SP, including the time when he once had to sing the national anthem at a Pointer football game.

"There were some fun, fun things that happened along the way," he added fondly.

Athletic director Frank O'Brien presented Owens with a plaque honoring him at the men's basketball game between UW-SP and UW-Whitewater on Wednesday night.

Though he won't be going far, his countless hours of contribution to the university will not be forgotten by anyone whom he has helped make their own job easier.

**Hockey splits with Bemidji State**

**By Jesse Osborne  
SPORTS REPORTER**

It might not be the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, but the rivalry between UW-Stevens Point and Bemidji State has been a bitter one over the years.

This past weekend marked the last two times that the Pointers and Beavers will go head to head, due to the fact that Benidji State is moving to NCAA Division I.

Although it was the last time the teams were meeting, the intensity of the series was not lost, as the pair skated to a series split.

Friday night, the Pointers jumped out in front at the four-minute mark as Kenny Bowers scored. The Pointers continued on the offensive as D.J. Drayna assisted. The Pointers put the Beavers up 2-0 after one period.

The second period was much of the same as Matt Interbartolo and Derek Toninato added tallies for a 4-1 advantage after the second period.

Ben Gorewich finished the scoring for the Pointers with a goal of his own and Dave Cinelli made 27 saves as UW-SP held on for a 5-3 win.

Saturday night was a different story however, as the Beavers struck early and often, jumping out to a 4-0 lead after one period.

Point, however, tried to claw their way back into the game, as Cinelli replaced Bob Gould in net.

The move seemed to jump start the Pointers as Interbartolo scored a powerplay goal and Bryan Fricke picked up his first goal as a Pointer to cut the Beaver lead in half at 4-2.

Bemidji State had the answer in the third as they picked up a pair of goals and eventually came away with a 6-4 victory.

Point coach Joe Baldarotta said, "We dug ourselves too big of a hole on Saturday and you can't do that against good teams."

"At this point in the season, you can't afford to lose points, when you win five of the six periods and only come away with two points it hurts."

The Pointers move on to face UW-River Falls this weekend at Willett Arena and according to Baldarotta, "this is a critical series, this could decide the difference between the first and fourth place teams in the playoff structure. We need to come away with at least three points in this case."

**Wrestlers bomb Oshkosh**

**By Mike Beacon  
MANAGING EDITOR**

After suffering through a winless three-stop Iowa tour over break, the Pointer wrestling team bounced back last night with a 27-11 home win over UW-Oshkosh.

The highlight of the night for UW-Stevens Point was 133 pounder John Gasper. Gasper, who currently fills a varsity spot normally belonging to returning national qualifier Matt Zdaneczewicz, won 4-2 in overtime.

Gasper was taken down in the first period to fall behind 2-0. But Gasper came back by riding out his Titan opponent in the second and scoring a reversal with five seconds left in regulation to push the match into sudden death. There Gasper stretched early to extend the Pointers team lead to 12-0.

Nationally ranked seniors Jaime Hegland (141) and Ross Buchinger (149) each picked up three point decisions in the match.

Buchinger (ranked No. 3), beat Oshkosh's sixth ranked Joel Daigle 1-7.

Kevin Fricke (4) battles a Bemidji State player for the puck during the Pointers' 5-3 victory Friday. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)
**The Week Ahead...**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

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

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

Hockey: UW-River Falls, Friday 7:30 p.m.; UW-River Falls, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Swimming and Diving: Get to the Point Invite, Friday & Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Wrestling: At WIAC Duals (UW-Oshkosh), Saturday 9 a.m.

**Track and Field: Intrasquad/Alumni Meet, Saturday 11 a.m.**

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**Women's Basketball**

**Hometown:**

**Most Memorable Moment:**

**Major:**

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

**I slammed into the boards right in front of Coach**

**Most Embarrassing Moment:**

**What will you remember most about playing Hockey at UW-SP:**

---

**Men's Basketball**

**UW-SP - UW-WHITESTONE**

**January 20, 1999**

**UW-River Falls**

**FG:FGA FT-FTA**

**Totals**

**Player**

**Points**

**Georgeff** 4-6 0-0 0

**Stowe** 3-6 2-3 0

**Rieder** 8-13 4-5 0

**Lapeck** 2-6 2-2 0

**Fechtmeier** 2-8 1-2 0

**Lutz** 0-1 0-0 0

**Beauchine** 0-0 0-0 0

**D'Aquisto** 0-1 0-0 0

**Brooks** 3-5 0-0 0

**Julius** 0-1 0-0 0

**Nystrom** 3-5 3-5 0

**Tesmer** 3-3 3-3 0

**Totals** 27-36 15-16 0

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**UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER**

**January 16, 1999**

**UW-River Falls**

**FG:FGA FT-FTA**

**Totals**

**Player**

**Points**

**Peternell** 0-0 0-0 0

**Ott** 1-3 4-4 0

**Seaman** 0-3 0-0 0

**Gess** 0-0 1-1 0

**Boehning** 11-19 13-16 0

**Leider** 0-0 0-0 0

**Totals 24-55 5-9 53**

---

**UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS**

**Men's Basketball**

**Hometown:**

**Most Memorable Moment:**

**Major:**

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

**I slam into the boards right in front of Coach**

**Most Embarrassing Moment:**

**What will you remember most about playing Hockey at UW-SP:**

---

**Men B-ball**

**Continued from Page 10**

"I'm proud of the way our kids have battled through adversity."

Saturday's game at River Falls took an ominous start as the Falcons (0-2) jumped out to an early 9-2 lead. Point make sure it wouldn't be make it 30-11 and never looked back.

"It was a much needed and much welcomed ball game," Bennett said. "I don't think it was anything special. We have to be consistent offensively and defensively to give ourselves a chance."

Bennett had tinkered with his starting lineup giving Kolonji and Joe Zueker the start and bringing Bailey and Jay Bennett off the bench. Bailey ended up leading UW-SP in scoring with 22 points on nine of 13 shooting to go with 10 boards.

"What we said is let's play against the game; don't lose faith in one another," Bennett added. "You can't get carried away with success and you can't brown-beat over losses."

**Women B-ball**

**Continued from Page 10**

kids have to step up with our two veteran starters out.

The seedings for the WIAC post-season tournament are beginning to take shape and Egieger would love to see her team earn the fourth seed.

"It's important for us to be in the top four and to have the first conference game at home. We're probably going to be facing River Falls or Stout, whom we're tied for fourth with. We've got to improve our position."
Lutheran Collegians Welcomes you back and invites you to participate in these upcoming events!

Study God's Word and Meet fellow Christians!
Meetings are the 2nd Sunday of each Month at the Campus House Feb. 14, Mar. 14, Apr. 11

"BASICS OF CHRISTIANITY" Presentation

Have you ever wondered what Christianity is all about?
Come to a 45 minute presentation in the Garland Room of the UC (room 205)

Presentations will take place:
Monday, Feb. 15th at 7 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 7 PM
Thursday, Feb. 18th at 7 PM

Mid-Week Worship & Bible Study
Wednesdays at 8:30 PM
Starting January 27th at the Campus House 1933 Main Street
25-30 minute worship service, stay after if you are able for a 30 minute bible study starting at 9:00 PM on the book of Revelations. Each night will cover 1 or 2 chapters. Jesus Wins is the theme of Revelation, come and learn why!

The Whole World In His Hands

SPRING RETREAT
Saturday & Sunday
February 13th & 14th
at the Central WI Environmental Station
Starting at 2 PM on Saturday, the retreat will host college students from UWSP and other campuses and include outdoor activities, food, and fun. Topical discussions will include new age topics such as Yin Yang, Psychics, Mother Earth, Yoga, and Tarot Cards. The retreat will end at 9:30 AM Sunday.

Interested? Call Pastor Keith Free for information and registration, 341-2915. Cost is only $10.00!
Eclectic dance group to jazz up UW-SP

Jazzworks combines ballet, African and modern styles

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

If there is one word Carol Ceniti uses to describe the company for which she does choreography, Jazzworks, it’s “Variety.”

“The first piece is very loud and we’re wearing huge, red dresses. Following that piece in a lyrical string quartet. It’s very romantic.”

Other dance displays from the Madison-based company include Ballet, African and Modern dance styles.

Ceniti says the routines aren’t for the weak bodied, which help to make the performances entertaining for audience members.

“The style is very dynamic and athletic.” Since Ceniti dances in her own pieces, she knows what she’s talking about.

Jazzworks was founded in 1980 and has a range of global appearances under it’s belt already, including Germany, Switzerland and Amsterdam.

Ceniti says Greece is in the works.

“We’re a regional company, not a professional, full-time company and we’re finding that people like what we’re doing.” said Ceniti, “No other companies do our style of variety.”

Ceniti knows variety helps to create an interesting performance.

“If you’re afraid it’s going to be some long, boring performance that you have to sit through, don’t worry.”

The variations in the Jazzworks’ performances are not only refreshing to their viewers, but variety spices up the performer’s lives as well.

Variety is fun, it makes you give more as a dancer. It allows me to express my personality through different movements and elements,” said Ceniti.

UW-SP student’s can be enjoy Jazzworks’ variety January 23. Doors in the Laird Room open at 7:30 p.m.

Ceniti stressed that even if you don’t necessarily like dance performances, due to Jazzworks unique choreography and musical variations, you will like this one.

Cooking Corner

VegeBurger Surprise

- Veggie Burgers (my personal favorite are Amy’s Texas Burgers- check the Stevens Point Co-op on Second St.)
- Bread (preferably wheat)
- Condoms like sliced tomatoes, onions, lettuce, pickles, ketchup, mustard, anything you like.
- Cheese (soy or dairy)

These burgers make a great substitution for the meathead in your family. Give them a shot. And as always, you can email (or snail mail to 104 CAC) recipes and ideas to nikatz235@uwsp.edu.

Tastes of the Towne

Anthony’s Supper Club

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Located just north of town on Second St., Anthony’s Supper Club is a great example of the proud Wisconsin tradition of country style fare.

Because my companion and I arrived during the opening hour we were presented with coupons for a dollar off each of our meals.

We were seated immediately and given our menus. I began searching for the ribs, knowing as I do that they are usually one of the specialties of this general restaurant. My fellow diner ordered the twelve ounce T-Bone steak.

Both of our meals included all you can eat salad bar, which we dove directly into.

Our drinks arrived as we munched away at the greens that we had gathered from the extensive salad bar.

Our entrees arrived soon after we had finished our soup and salad.

The monstrous rack of ribs that I received was an awesome feat of culinary skill. They were so big that when all was said and done, I was able to make three meals of the one (one at the restaurant, and two at home). The taste was comparable to the size of the ribs in its goodness.

My partner reported that her steak was excellently done and tasted wonderful.

Although we were the only table at the restaurant when we arrived, the establishment filled up while we were there. The service that I received, and the service that I observed others getting was very good.

The friendly representatives of the restaurant accent the down-home feeling that I have come to search for and respect in this type of place.

$333.33
You’re wrong!
Is the Internet’s rapid growth a good thing?

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

So are you.
The Internet’s expansion will continue to further America’s already zombie-like behavior.

By Tracy Marshal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Internet is in this day and age, what we would call a necessary evil. Perhaps evil is too strong a word, but for some, a truth. But for those of us lucky enough to be skilled in its use, the benefits can be without boundary. The sheer fact that I can be in simultaneous contact with people from Germany, England, France and Japan can only serve to expand my horizons as a person and global village inhabitant.

For that is what we have all become, whether we like it or not. We have reduced the size of the planet to such a degree that we can, and must, in order to provide for the needs of the people and planet, be in contact with each other at all times.

Wholesale rejection of the Internet would be akin to pulling the plug on your telephone. You might be relaxed and happy for a while, but we have grown to depend on its existence so much as a culture that we can’t really be a functioning member of society without it.

I will be the first to admit that the Internet has its drawbacks, like isolating people in their homes, advancing credit card debt, and causing increased reliance on technology to survive. But if we maintain a healthy perspective and still go out to enjoy the sun and earth, then what’s wrong with a growing Internet? Businesses need it, students need it, and families need it. How can something that is so good for so many be so bad?

The greatest-grossing movie of all time, Titanic, starring Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio, will be shown in the Allen Center.

If you are ready to go back to Titanic, catch it Friday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Cost is $1 w/ID and $2 w/o.

Beginning of the semester got you down a little bit? Well, make it through one more week and you can check out a hot new comedian at the Encore. Michael “Blackjack” Wilson is coming to the Encore on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Cost is $2 w/ID and $3 w/o. Take a gamble and laugh!

Theatre aficionados will have the opportunity next summer to participate in the “Theatre in London” program sponsored by UW-Stevens Point International Programs.

The program runs from June 17 to July 8, 1999. Three undergraduate or graduate credits in theatre or English or on a noncredit basis for those who love drama.

The cost for the three week program is $2,985. To secure a spot, mail a nonrefundable $150 deposit to UW-SP International Programs or call x2717.

Landfill Park will be playing the UW-SP Encore on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Their music is energetic and fun, consisting of sweet and mesmerizing harmonies.

DANCE COMPANY

JANUARY 23
8:00 PM
U.C. LAIRD ROOM

Tickets available at door: $2 w/ valid UWSP student ID $4 w/ out

A Center Stage Production!

WITH UWSP STUDENT CHOREOGRAPHY PERFORMANCES

This week: Fri 22- Landfill Park, 8pm, The Encore, $2 ID, $4 w/ out
Sat 23- Jazzworks Dance Company

Next week: Thurs. 28- Michael "BlackJack" Wilson, 8pm, The Encore, $2 ID, $3 w/ out
Tight Corner
By Grundy & Willett

"You're late, Hector, and look at your legs—just covered with pollen!"

TONJA STEELE
By Joey Hetzel

"Missing David Caruso's career... last seen with Mariah Carey's talent..." "Hey, Tonja, what's homogenized mean?" "And both, where to be found..."

"It means the milk comes from gay cows..." "Uh-huh, so how come the milk's not rainbow colored..." "Yeah, it's from a closed-off gay cow..."

TONJA STEELE
By Joey Hetzel

"Friends help you move, best friends help you move bodies."

JACKIE'S FRIDGE
By BJ Hiorns

"We will evaluate the park's busiest yet unrecognized end that busts just normal..."

"I could have been singing those silly songs. I still have the sheet music from the Demo tape I did..."

"Hey! Just the butt is cool to you?"

"And now (and again a lot of great quotes, read to our country when Canadians wake here.) what do I bring?"

"They bring that to the country, and the camera to call it Canadian Bacon."

"Why an adult bookstore?"

"Shannon's birthday gift, of course!"

"My feelings like I'm in the meat department at Coop's."

"Check out: E.T. 's creepy en its simplicity?"

"E.T.'s perfect! It's not outlandish enough."

"Then again, one a reason why I can't agree to believe they just came here to Scrob'h."

"What I'm not saying is there is no scientific evidence to support..."
**In Dreams’ cast pulls movie from sleep**

**By Nick Katsmirek**

Decent psychological thrillers are at best hard to come by in this age of high school slash ‘ems like Scream, Scream 2, I Know What You Did Last Summer, I Still Know What You Did Last Summer and The Faculty.

This ridiculous list is just to show you where the market lies in horror and to highlight the excitement that I felt when I saw In Dreams on its way.

The cast list is stellar—Annette Bening, Robert Downey, Jr., and Aidan Quinn headline. Thankfully, Quinn had a smallish role, but Bening and Downey, Jr. make this an enjoyable film. I don’t scare easily, and this film made me jump a couple of times, even though I could see the scares coming.

The script, while Koontzian and rather formulaic, is saved by the twisting and rather depress- ing ending. The character interpretation by the stars is flawlessly well developed. Some annoying things about the film are a real lack of history and motivation on the part of Vivienne, Downey Jr.’s character. But that is the fault of the character interpretation.

There have also been rumors that Downey Jr. has ‘kicked his drug habit’ and I must say that he looks good in this film. It’s good to see that drug use doesn’t necessary translate to an acting career.

There is a love affair that is threatened by the danger the family is in and the two. A Slideshow.

The only witness to the crime is an eight-year-old Amish boy played by Lukas Haas. Ford must protect the boy so he moves in with the Amish community.

Ford and the boy’s mother, played by Kelly McGillis, begin a love affair that is threatened by the dangers of culture between the two.

When the boy is able to identify the murderers as cops, the film turns into one of the finest suspense thriller to come out of the decade.

Ford is excellent in his only Academy Award nomination role. Directed by Peter Weir.

Supporting Cast: Danny Glover, Alexander Godunov and Josef Sommer.

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**Have this By Your Side**

**Rentals**

**Witness**

(1985, 112 min.)

Harrison Ford plays a big city cop investigating a drug-related murder in this modern-day classic.

The only witness to the crime is an eight-year-old Amish boy (Lukas Haas). Ford must protect the boy so he moves in with the Amish community.

Ford and the boy’s mother, played by Kelly McGillis, begin a love affair that is threatened by the danger the family is in and the difference in culture between the two.

When the boy is able to identify the murderers as cops, the film turns into one of the finest suspense thriller to come out of the decade.

Ford is excellent in his only Academy Award nomination role. Directed by Peter Weir.

Supporting Cast: Danny Glover, Alexander Godunov and Josef Sommer.

—Mike Beacom

**The Black Crowes**

"By Your Side"

By Steven Schoemer

**Music Critic**

The Black Crowes are, in my opinion, the last true rock & roll band around. After being silent for about three years, they have returned with their fifth album, "By Your Side."

"Shake Your Money Maker" and "Southern Harmony & Musical Companion" (their first two albums) were very raw and relentless. They had a sound that would make even the most conservative of listeners want to shake their booty just a little.

Then there was "Amorica" and "Three Snakes and a Charm" (their third and fourth albums), which had a much mellower timbre to them.

"By Your Side" is a total combination of those two periods, complementing each other perfectly. Just as The Rolling Stones continuously evolved throughout their entire career (which has been far too long), The Crowes have and are growing in their sound and are always trying to top, but not exhaust, what they have done before.

Lyrical, most of the songs are done in a blues tradition. Many of the songs are about women and relationships (the stuff that great blues songs are made of). This cannabis crunching quintet consists of frontman Chris Robinson, brother Rich Robinson and Eddie Harsch on guitars, Sven Pipien on bass, and Steve Gorman on drums.

It is very rare these days to find a band that puts so much soul into such a rock sounding. Their bluesy southern rhythm can not be reproduced by anyone.

In all seriousness, this is probably the best overall album I have heard in quite a while. I would also recommend that anyone who enjoys rock music to check this one out immediately.
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Crandon

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The DNR will begin to review and verify information submitted on the example mines and will eventually develop a recommendation on whether or not the mines meet the moratorium requirements.

That recommendation will likely be presented in 2000 at the same time the DNR submits to an administrative law judge its recommendations on Nicolet's applications for a mining permit.

This environmental impact statement will describe the short- and long-term effects the proposed mine could have on air quality, surface waters, ground-water, animals, plants, and the area's social and economic systems.
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