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Miller makes top story of year

Math professor's arrest headlines bleak '98-99

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

The 1998-99 school year was filled with stories ranging from a member of the football team heading to the NFL to another student who faces felony charges for allegedly shooting two teenagers.

10) Phillips named head of CNR—Victor Phillips replaced Allen Haney as dean of the CNR. Phillips came to UW-Stevens Point from the University of Malaysia Sarawak, where he was a member of the Faculty of Resource Sciences and Technology. Phillips' priorities for the CNR include incorporating a global view into the classroom and encouraging a well-rounded education.

9) Comm 101 textbook debate—A book and video package put together by professor William Davidson and communication graduate assistants forced students to shell out an additional \$48.50. The requirement was later reduced by \$10 and changed to a special fee.

8) Students charged with serious crimes—Several UW-SP students were charged with serious crimes over the course of the year. Derek Anderson pled guilty in federal court to loan fraud. He was accused of obtaining multiple student loans.

Chad Williams was charged with six counts of manufacturing false identification cards.

Joseph Scheidler pled not guilty to two felony charges after police found a marijuana growing operation in the attic of his home.

7) Laptop proposal shot down—A proposal to include a laptop computer in the tuition of each student, costing \$350 each semester, was later pulled due to the controversy it created

on campus.

6) SGA on-line voting problems—After one day of on-line voting, student government officials were forced to cancel the 1999 election process, due to a computer glitch. A reporter from *The Pointer* discovered the glitch while attempting to vote on-line. The problem was later resolved and a new election took place.

5) Kriewaldt drafted—Linebacker Clint Kriewaldt was drafted as the eighth pick in the sixth round by the Detroit Lions. Kriewaldt was a four-time All-American and UW-SP's all-time leading tackler.

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ROTC instructor under investigation

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS REPORTER

A Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at UW-Stevens Point is under investigation for sexual harassment. Following a report filed by a ROTC cadet, the accused was removed from duty in February for breaching the Uniformed Code of Military Justice and published policies.

All ROTC cadre members are subjected to military law and the dismissal of the accused follows normal army policy to take action as quickly as possible.

"Working swiftly from the lowest level, we took action based on our laws and regulations to adjudicate this situation," stated Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Gray, the department chair of the military science department.

ROTC, which works as a branch of the military, has affiliations with the universities they are based in. In his official statement, Lt. Col. Gray stated, "The

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Women's hockey clears hurdle

Women's hockey is one step closer to becoming a varsity sport at UW-Stevens Point.

SGA recently passed legislation that allotted \$30,000 to elevate the women's hockey club to full varsity status for the 2000-01 school year.

A mass e-mail poll sent to the entire student body showed the majority of UW-SP students favored the legislature.

"SGA passed this legislation unanimously. We are happy that we can give a deserving sport a shot at varsity standing," said Jeff Buhrandt, SGA vice president.

SGA's decision is only the first step in the process. The legislature must also be approved by the faculty senate and Chancellor Thomas George.

If the legislation is passed, students could see a \$2 raise in their student fees.

UW-SP athletics are governed by a 1972 federal law that requires men and women have the same opportunity to participate in athletics. The Title IX amendment is measured in three areas, including the proportion of males and females in the student body compared to those involved in athletics.

Currently, UW-SP's student body is comprised of 53 percent females and 47 percent males. Athletic participation breaks down

to 38 percent women and 62 percent men.

The women's hockey club is gearing up for its sixth season as a club, whose members hope it is their last as a club.

"The team is very excited," said Beth Clausen, next year's club president. "I think we're going to have to work harder and have more responsibility on the team."

UW-River Falls is adding women's hockey as a varsity sport next year and UW-SP team members have expressed concern they would have a tougher time finding opponents.

Writing scholarship renamed in memory of Bryon Crites

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

Two UW-Stevens Point English professors have collaborated to rename a scholarship in memory of Bryon Crites, a senior who was killed by a suspected drunk driver while riding his bike on April 24.

Professors Dan Dieterich and Hank Sparapani fund scholarships for students who are committed to excellence in business or technical writing through the bookstore's

sale of their textbook, *Resource for Business Writers*.

"Bryon Crites was a student in one of my business writing sections this semester. He impressed me as both a warm and friendly person and as someone who really saw the importance of business writing," said Dieterich.

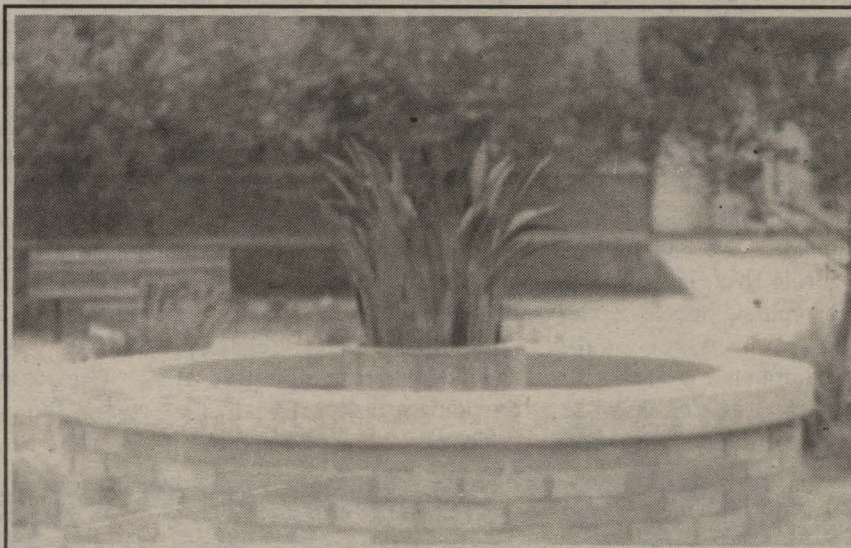
"Bryon was not the best business writer I've ever had, but he was one of the best students I've ever had. He wanted to improve his writing skills and made the extra effort necessary to do that."

"When he was killed, Hank and I decided to name the scholarships after him as our way to pay tribute to him and his commitment to learning."

The first Bryon Crites Memorial Business Writing Scholarship was awarded Tuesday to Jaime Klemp, a UW-SP senior.

"In years past, we have given over \$20,000 in scholarships to UW-SP students through this program. We look forward to giving many more scholarships in the years ahead in memory of Bryon," Dieterich said.

Copper fountain readies for fest



Students will be surrounding the area near the Copper fountain Friday for the annual Copper Fountain Festival. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

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Many students and faculty attended Crites' memorial service on Monday in the Sundial. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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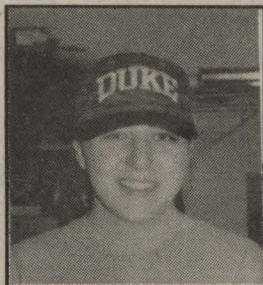
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What is your favorite memory from your college days?



Theresa Kapral
SENIOR, WILDLIFE/BIOLOGY

"Donna Carpenter."



Lori Rees
SENIOR, DIETETICS

"First trip to Belt's."



Chris Modzelewski
SENIOR, ENGLISH

"Weekly bashes at 1601 Main."



Mary Mills
SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

"Trivia with 90 FM."

Protective services puts brake on rides

By **Pramela Thiagesan**
NEWS REPORTER

Campus transit no longer responds to students calling for a ride and only transports students from designated pick-up points at specific times. The library and Quandt gym are now the only locations the service operates from.

Misuse of the service by students is the main reason cited for why this change was made. "Students began treating campus transit as if it were a taxi service," said Dave Cummings, student patrol coordinator. "We had students calling from Neale hall for a ride to the swimming pool."

The service originally stemmed from the Women's Resource Center as a means of security for students who were

walking home from campus late at night. Campus Security however, currently runs the service and claims to work under the same principles.

"The service is still here to ensure the security of the students, it is not a personalized chauffeur service for students to go to the bars downtown or to house parties," said Cumming.

Before this change in policy was made, the service transported an average of 40 students on a given weeknight. "I found the service very useful, for when I wanted to get home from the computer lab, especially when it was cold out," said Catherine Brimblecombe.

Many students feel these changes defeat the purpose of providing security especially for students who live off campus.

"It is unfair that those who really depend on the service for legitimate reasons are affected by this change," said Bridget McCann, a freshman. "Of course some students will misuse the service, but we should look at the ratio of misuses verses that of legitimate reasons."

Student Government Association allocates a total of \$10,000 annually towards the running of this service but were not informed of the change.

"We are funding them so that they can provide safety for the students, this goal is compromised when there are only two pick up points at designated times," said Cindy Polzin, budget director.

Campus transit has a different view. "The unscheduled pick-ups

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THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NATIONAL STATE

GERMANY

• After the release of three American soldiers held captive in Belgrade since March, President Clinton said Wednesday he was considering ordering the release of two Serb Army privates being held by U.S. forces.

ALBANIA

• Two U.S. Army pilots were killed when their Apache helicopter crashed on a training mission in Albania early Wednesday, the first U.S. servicemen to die since NATO air strikes on Yugoslavia began six weeks ago.

OKLAHOMA

• A string of killer tornadoes ripped through the state of Oklahoma on Monday, leaving 38 people dead in Oklahoma and injuring 669. Another five people are confirmed dead in Kansas.

In Oklahoma, 1,500 homes were leveled by the twisters, leaving hundreds of people homeless. Officials estimate the total cost of damage in both states to be as high as \$1 billion.

Meteorologists rated Monday's storm an "F5" tornado, the most powerful and destructive. President Clinton has declared the state of Oklahoma in a state of emergency.

MILWAUKEE

• The military has scaled back the number of Wisconsin Air National Guard members that will be used to help refuel NATO bombers in the Balkan conflict. The Pentagon originally told Governor Thompson nearly 300 personnel would be needed, but only 175 members began shipping out on Tuesday.

MADISON

• Governor Thompson has hired an anti-terrorism consultant to help train communities in handling terrorist situations, such as the Littleton incident.

Campus



Wednesday, April 28

- The Pray/Sims Hall Director called about an individual who was not supposed to be in the building, but when an officer arrived, he could not locate her.
- Two individuals were counseled on the skateboarding policy in front of the Collins Classroom Center.

Thursday, April 29

- An individual reported hitting two parking meters in Lot X and knocking them over.

Friday, April 30

- An individual complained of noise and suspected drinking in Steiner Hall.
- An individual complained of noise in Roach Hall. Suspects were cooperative.
- Several people complained of noise in the DeBot Center area. The problem was resolved.
- Report of broken glass in Lot A.
- Report of threatening phone calls in Hyer Hall.
- A fight started on the side of Baldwin Hall. Everything was friendly when officers arrived.

Saturday, May 1

- A CA called to report two individuals, who were roommates, fighting on the first floor of Watson Hall. Incident will be handled internally.
- A fourth floor resident of Neale Hall called to report a suspicious individual roaming on the floor. An officer went to investigate, but found no one.
- An individual reported three parked cars in Lot P had something poured over them. Two of the individuals were located.

Sunday, May 2

- A CA reported loud noises from outside of Pray/Sims Hall. When officers arrived, people were found to not be making that much noise.

Monday, May 3

- A person reported that skateboarders are "eyeing up" a podium and other equipment left in the Sundial area.
- A scoreboard quit working during the softball game. An electrician was paged and will respond.

Tuesday, May 4

- A student reported that he was stuck between the second and third floors of the Learning Resource Center.

Tremors closes doors

Low numbers and reputation blamed

By **Mike Beacom**
MANAGING EDITOR

Due to a slow decline in numbers since opening in 1995, Tremors Dance Club is closing its doors for good.

"It looks like students aren't interested in dance anymore," said Assistant Director of Campus Activities Greg Diekgroger.

According to student manager Matt Bates, the club had over 300 people on its opening night in October but Tremors' poor reputation from past years was difficult to overcome.

"We were fighting an uphill battle," said Bates. "It's hard to keep a program like Tremors going when you have a bad name."

The Allen Center, which housed Tremors on Thursday and Saturday nights, will be available to student organizations.

Top 10: Crime frequent in list

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4) Two students attacked in apartment—An assailant attacked and injured two students in their apartment. The man posed as a pizza delivery driver. After striking a male and female student, the assailant jumped out their second story window. Police have not yet found the individual responsible.

3) UW-SP student charged in shooting—A 20-year-old student was charged with shooting two high school students from Rosholt. The student faces three felony counts for the April incident. He could face up to six years in jail and/or a \$30,000 fine.

2) Three students killed in traffic accidents—Kurt Hoerman (20), Kara Chitko (18) and Bryon Crites (24) were each killed in separate accidents. Hoerman was a member of the basketball team and died last July in a head-on collision in upper Michigan.

Chitko was struck and killed while rollerblading in her hometown of Armstrong Creek. Kara was a resident of Watson Hall.

Crites, who once biked 10,500 miles, was killed on his bike in Marathon County late April. Crites was planning on graduating next December.

1) Professor arrested for taping young boys—Math professor Gordon Miller pled innocent to the 24 counts he faces for allegedly video taping boys in the YMCA locker room. Miller had taught at UW-SP since 1965. If convicted, Miller could receive a 48 year sentence.

Rides: Lifts no longer available

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interfered with the safety of the people who really wanted the service because the drivers were on occasion unable to get to the designated pick-up points on time," stated Cummings. "The van was once tied up for 45 minutes because the student didn't know the exact location of his destination."

Protective services plans to work with campus transit to write a new policy for next semester to address this issue. "We have put the brakes on and will be going right back to the basics to see how we can make improvements," said Cummings.

Williams pleads innocent to making IDs

By Mike Kemmeter

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UW-Stevens Point freshman Chad Williams is pleading not guilty to six charges of manufacturing identification cards.

Williams entered his plea in Portage County Branch 3 Circuit

Court Tuesday. He waived his right to a preliminary hearing and Judge Thomas Flugaur bound the Steiner Hall resident over for trial.

Williams is charged with five felony counts of manufacturing identification cards and one misdemeanor count for allegedly making one for himself.

State Alcohol and Tobacco

Enforcement Agents and local law enforcement officers raided the freshman's room March 30.

Williams created five fake identification cards for friends and one for himself, according to the criminal complaint. If convicted on all six charges, he faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail and \$51,250 in fines.

Taking The Pointer into the next millenium



The 1999-2000 *Pointer* staff poses in front of the CAC building. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

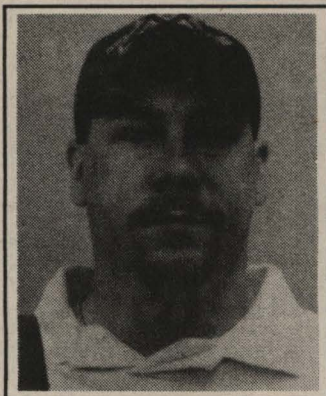


Christina Summers
News Editor

Quotes to live by:

"To conquer without risk
is to triumph without
glory."

"When your feet tire,
permit the dance to
continue in your mind.
You will find the music is
no less vivid."



Eric Elzen
Buisness Manager

"See ya cheeseheads."



Mike Beacom
Managing Editor

"The *Pointer* has given
me an opportunity to
learn how to work and
communicate with others,
but most importantly I've
built up some great
friendships within the
organization."

Quote to live by:

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leads to permanent
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Ranger thanks UW-SP Fire Crew

Dear Editor:

The UW-Stevens Point Fire Crew has provided a reliable source of skilled fire fighters to the Department of Natural Resources for many years, often on very short notice and sometimes in the middle of the night. This year has been no exception.

This past week, the officers of the UW-SP Fire Crew have performed far above and beyond the call of duty to locate and provide trained riders for our fire control units and standby fire crews.

This was especially difficult considering Wisconsin's fishing season opener this past Saturday and with only a week to go until final exams.

On behalf of the Central Wisconsin Basin of the Department of Natural Resources, I wish to commend the officers Brian Bignall, Jake Bonack, Bryce Berklund and Heather Schneider for their

extraordinary efforts to assemble and dispatch crews under difficult and stressful circumstances.

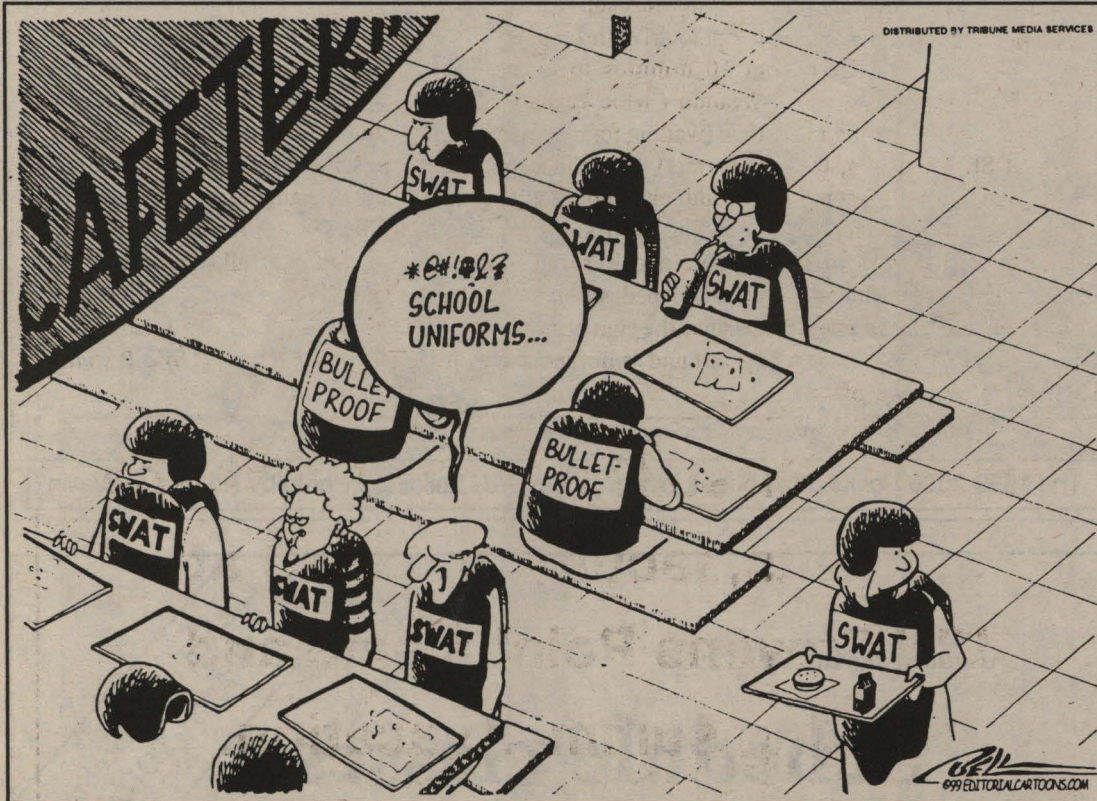
In addition, I want to thank all crew members who volunteered for duty around central Wisconsin for the past week. These individuals took valuable time away from their studies and classes to assist during this recent period of unusually dry weather.

Finally, I appreciate all class professors and instructors for their patience and understanding by allowing crew members to miss classes and make other arrangements for makeup work or exams. Many crew members have related positive experiences of understanding faculty to me. Your help and cooperation makes this all possible.

Again, thank you and good luck on finals and in your summer activities.

— Brad Kildow

Forest Ranger, Whiting Ranger Station



Douglas Olson
Photographer

"Now I'm not that
snot-nosed kid
anymore. I'm just a
grown-up idiot."

Quote to live by

"There's always a
positive among the
negative. Live each day
as if it were your last."

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America needs more minorities in office

Dear Editor:

As we select our candidates for the 2000 election year let us not leave out many of our country's very important citizens.

The citizens who built our railroads, died for us in our wars, are our entrepreneurs, teachers, lawyers, firefighters, police officers, parents and most importantly, honest, sincere, dependable, strong and conscientious people - they are the Hispanic and Asian Americans.

I can personally recommend these people to you. I was raised in New York with Hispanics over 50 years ago. Asians came right behind them.

Both Hispanics and Asians are members of my family and life long friends. As a second generation American, I know many of these people had been American generations before me - and are solid Americans.

It is no longer only minority candidates we are considering for political office, but Americans who can represent us to other nations who can understand their thinking and culture. We NEED Hispanic and Asian people in political positions, along with other Americans. Also, as Hispanics and Asians are growing in population they should be represented in the same percentage of numbers.

The current administration's staff and cabinet do not speak for me, or for most of my family and friends, both Democrats and Republicans.

Cabinet members should be an accurate representation of our country to the rest of the world, not a small minority of the same religion/race who are in powerful economic and military positions: i.e. Madeleine Albright (Secretary of State), Robert Rubin (Secretary of the Treasury), Alan Greenspan (Federal Reserve Chairman), William Cohen (Defense Secretary), Samuel Berger (National Security Advisor), Jamie Rubin (State Department Spokesman), among others - speaks of Affirmative Action.

Please consider Hispanic and Asian Americans when making your decisions on who should represent us in the next election.

—Virginia Hurley

Stamford, Connecticut

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From the Editor's desk



There's much more to college than class

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I remember it as if it was yesterday, and the way time has flown by the past four years, it very well could have been.

I strolled into Prof. Pete Kelley's Communication 171 class, my first class as a freshman, not knowing a soul in the room.

Now four years later, as graduation looms just a week away, it seems I can't go anywhere without seeing someone I know and can hold a meaningful conversation with.

I've found that college is much more than going to class, writing that stupid paper and studying for the next test. While getting a degree is the reason we come here, meeting new friends is just as important, if not more.

I will never forget the people I've met while working three years at *The Pointer* and I've learned something that will help me later in life from each and every staff member.

I'll never forget the Wednesday nights that turn into Thursday mornings and what happened in between while we met our deadlines. Playing "Pig" on the Nerf hoop, running to catch reruns of "Seinfeld" at the television and radio station, the 5 a.m. walk to The Store to get coffee and the list goes on.

While my involvement at *The Pointer*, other student organizations and part time jobs has consumed a great deal of my time, I've met countless people through classes, sporting events and trips to local watering holes.

As my road takes a turn into the real world, I don't know where it will lead. But there's one thing I do know — the people I've met and become friends with will always be right around the corner.

A senior's random thoughts of Point

Dear Editor:

Thoughts that constantly rotate, spinning to infinity in my head:

- I can't believe it took me two full years to realize the lack of professionalism at Health Services. I've shared many similar horror stories with friends and acquaintances of misdiagnosed illnesses and ridicule from certain individuals within the system.

My experience was a nagging cough that lasted two months and limited my physical ability to the point where I needed to find a ride from Roach Hall to Health Services. My lungs ached and I was too weak to walk.

My first diagnosis was "all in my head"! Secondly asthma. Thirdly, with the help of the radiologists at St. Michael's, the cough was due to my almost undetectable scoliosis (which for the record, I do not have). I went home to a real doctor to find out I have one hell of a case of pneumonia.

Then there was one of the

times I was there waiting for an hour and a half for the pharmacist to give me my prescription (and I was the only one in the waiting room for an hour and 15 minutes), to find out that a "doctor" was yelling at the pharmacist for some reason.

Where is the professionalism? How can such widespread stories of similar situations make a person feel confident that they are going to get treated for a correct illness and actually get better?

- The student-pedestrian crosswalk from the Multi-Activity Center to the west end of the Science Building.

Why do people routinely attempt to drive through the region at 10 minutes to every hour? Wouldn't it be easier and save time (waiting for the mob to cross the street) to turn a block north or south and avoid the chaos?

- The stop signs at Fourth Avenue and Reserve Street are there for pedestrian safety. Just because the sign has a white border around it doesn't mean it is

an optional stop.

Yes, I am the individual someone hit as they proceeded on from their rolling stop, never bothering to look for anyone (where were you looking?), and hit me.

Luckily you rolled slow enough so when you hit my leg I was able to sit on the hood of your car and wave to you. Then again, you hardly saw me. If you were going any faster you could've paid my tuition for me.

- Charged \$25 for the processing of my diploma. Why don't they just increase my tuition \$5 for every year I am here and give me my diploma for free?

Or increase my tuition \$100 a semester (heck I'm in debt enough already, what's another \$100?), give my diploma for free and all those involved in the processing of my diploma can have an outstanding year-end party at Ella's.

See you all there. And so it goes.

— Leah Nemetz
UW-SP student

**The Pointer staff wants to wish the
students, faculty and staff at
UW-Stevens Point a safe and
relaxing summer vacation.
See you next year!**



Mike Kemmeter
Editor-in-Chief

"The last four years have gone by fast, but boy it's been fun. Let's relive the good days gone past — meet you at Ella's for one."

Quote to live by

"No matter what you put your mind to, if your heart is in it too, you can do it."



Christy Bando
Copy Editor

"I've had enough of snow in April and minus-60 degree wind that always blows directly in your face. Time for some fun in the sun. See you on the beach!"

Quote to live by

"...so the bartender says...that's not a duck! Wa ha."
— Gunnar, the king of drunken humor



Robyn Karcheski
Copy Editor

"I'm walking away after five years with a major in English. But a degree doesn't come close to the life lessons I learned, my self discovery and the lifelong relationships I've made. Oh, and a little boom chicka boom boom for J.B.!"

Quote to live by

"You don't get better by standing still."
— B.M.



Mike Muhvic
Copy Editor

"Working for *The Pointer* each Wednesday night, I only got about 4½ hours of sleep. But hey, I can sleep all I want when I'm dead."

Quote to live by

"If your keys fall into a pit of molten lava, let 'em go, 'cause man, they're gone!"
— Jack Handy

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THE LAST CALL

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

As we progress through life we are constantly challenged by numerous obstructions on the paths which we travel. The decisions we make and the roads we chose aren't often the most appropriate or intelligent ones. And more often than not our futures aren't always in the palm of our hand.

The most frightening realization regarding college is discovering that what people accomplish in this minute portion of their respective lives is the main deciding factor which propels them into a career and decides their immediate and long-term futures. When I entered college as a naive, quiet freshmen I had no comprehension of what would lie ahead in my life.

I had a vague idea of my future in regards to a career, however how to initiate the impetus toward achieving that goal was the greatest challenge. The only thing in life we can truly call our own in life are our mistakes, and I made plenty of them when attempting to achieve this goal.

My college career has one semester remaining, however when reflecting back upon it, it has been a great experience. The only regret I have regarding this portion of my life is I unfortunately didn't become involved in student organizations or various campus volunteer activities until my junior year. When becoming involved in various college organizations and activities one learns to accept responsibilities, better prioritize their time and look at their futures in a more mature manner.

When glancing ahead at what my future may bring, god only knows. I will however approach it in a positive way. Whatever barriers may arise, or wherever the path I chose to travel takes me, I will head optimistically. Life is too short to reflect upon each day's activities or happenings in a negative manner. Life is only what you chose to make of it, and no limitations should be placed upon it. Everything one desires in life is attainable, however the ultimate question is, "At what cost?"

Happiness is the ultimate goal in everyone's life, and it is only each individual who knows the true meaning of the word in their respective lives. The most difficult part is determining what it is that truly makes you happy.

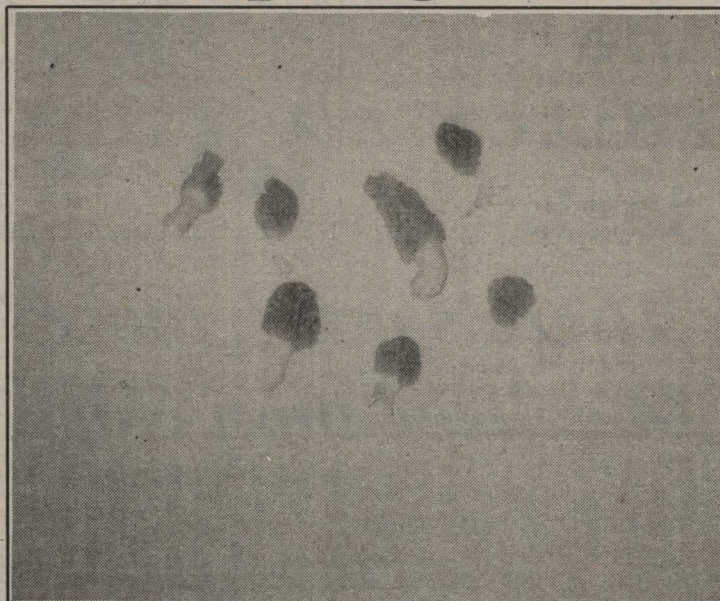
Try the taste of spring Morels

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Thankfully, spring is finally here to stay. The birds just won't shut up, the woods around town are leafing out and new, colorful flowers push through the soil with every passing day. And if this isn't enough to help drown out any lingering memories of winter, the spring woods have one more treat in store for those willing to look—Morel mushrooms.

The Morel, sometimes called a honeycomb mushroom, is considered a delicacy by many, ranked only below the truffle as the best tasting wild mushroom. Morels grow in moist forest areas and are especially prevalent in the eastern United States. Like their nickname suggests, Morels are usually tan to brown in color and have a rough, chambered exterior, much like a honeycomb.

Morels are most commonly found near poplar trees, dead elms and sometimes near apple orchards. Typically, the mushrooms will be clustered in the same general area, presumably where the soil conditions are best for the spores to germinate. If you are lucky enough to find one, be sure to carefully search the rest of the immediate area. Look through fallen leaves or under any really low-hanging tree limbs. Often many mushrooms will be



Morel mushrooms can save the day when the fish aren't cooperating and make an interesting snack. (Submitted photo)

in a 10-20 foot radius of one another.

Finding a spot with a lot of Morels can be productive for many years to come. The fact that mushrooms have grown in numbers at a certain spot in the past is a good indicator the particular area had ideal soil conditions for the Morels' growth. Because of this, it's common to have the mushrooms appear in the same area year after year.

Morels will be most abundant from late April into mid-May, but their numbers and quality are quite dependent on the weather. Though it's been a dry spring so far, forecasted showers this week should help the Morels along.

If you end up with a few Mor-

els this spring, it is important to rinse them well before preparing them. The chambered surface is a good collector of dirt and other not-so-pleasant things. After rinsing, dry the morels immediately. Mushrooms left to soak lose some of their flavor. Though there are several ways to cook them, one of the easiest is to simply saute them in a little butter.

Whenever eating wild mushrooms, there is a degree of danger of being poisoned, so it is important to really know what you are looking for. If you don't know how to properly identify Morels from poisonous mushrooms you should probably tag along with someone who does until you get the hang of it.

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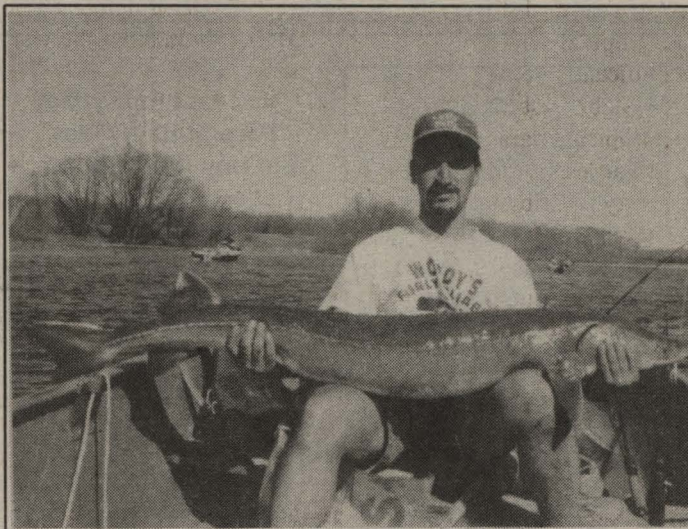
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The spring sturgeon



Senior Jeremy Carlson traveled home to Minnesota to catch this 54-inch sturgeon this past weekend. (Submitted photo)



Matt "Bert" Ward
Outdoors Editor

"When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But, when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in just seven years."
—Mark Twain

"I'm going out for a walk in the woods today, and if I don't return, you know the direction in which I am headed."
—Robert Ward

Declining neotropical migrants Graduate student headed to Panama to investigate

Are their fewer birds at your feeder this spring? According to data collected from the North American Breeding Bird Survey, there have been declines in nearly half of all species of neotropical, migrant landbirds over the past 30 years.

Neotropical migrants are birds that breed in North America and over winter in Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. Research on the North American breeding grounds has identified habitat fragmentation as a key factor contributing to neotropical migrant declines.

Fragmentation of forest tracts into small, isolated patches of habitat has led to increased access to nests by feral animals and nest parasites. Nest parasites, such as the brown-headed cowbird, lay their eggs in the nests of other birds to be raised as their own.

The young of the brown-headed cowbird hatch earlier and monopolize food reserves from the host parents, causing their nest-mates to starve and die. Loss of stopover and wintering habitat may also be key contributors to declines in neotropical bird species. Increases in coastal development along key migration routes and deforestation of neotropical wintering grounds significantly reduce the amount of suitable habitat available to neotropical migrants.

"Far less is known about the ecology, distribution and habitat requirements of neotropical migrant birds on their stop-over and wintering grounds than on the their North American breeding grounds," said Angela Aarhus, a graduate student currently attending the UW-Stevens Point.

Aarhus, who earned her bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of California, Davis in 1998, is currently working towards her master of science degree in natural resources as a member of the Masters International Program.

Co-sponsored by UW-SP and

the United States Peace Corps, the Masters International Program allows students to complete their master degree while serving in another country as a Peace Corps volunteer. In early September 1999, Aarhus will be heading to Panama, where she will begin a two year commitment in the Peace Corps.

day has been estimated at 142,000 kilometers squared per year, or approximately the size of Wisconsin. As this rate accelerates, the amount of disturbed habitat increases and more pressure is placed on migrant and resident birds, forcing them to adapt to ever-changing environments.

Past wintering ground

studies indicate several migrant species have been found more often in disturbed habitats than resident species. However, there are over a dozen area-sensitive species of

"Studying habitat selection in neotropical migrants and resident birds is critical to our understanding of how to manage these populations in the future."

—Angela Aarhus, graduate student

When not teaching environmental education, Aarhus plans to research neotropical bird communities. Dr. Eric Anderson, a professor of wildlife at UW-SP and her graduate advisor, will provide long distance guidance of her research.

"Neotropical migrants may account for up to 50 percent of the birds found in neotropical bird communities with some migrant species spending up to eight months of the year on their wintering grounds," said Aarhus.

Numerous countries in the neotropics, including Panama, have experienced extensive deforestation resulting from increases in agriculture, cattle ranching and development.

The rate of deforestation occurring throughout the world to

neotropical migrants and numerous resident species with specialized habitat requirements, which are negatively affected by continued deforestation.

Using visual and auditory observations, Aarhus will sample migrant and resident birds to determine their selection for disturbed and undisturbed habitats within her study area. In addition, she will observe the resident species after the migrants have left to determine if their presence affects the habitats non-migrants are choosing.

"Studying habitat selection in neotropical migrants and resident birds is critical to our understanding of how to manage these populations in the future," concluded Aarhus's soon-to-be resident ornithologist.

I'LL MISS OUTDOORS!

By Joe Shead

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

I'm glad I write for the outdoors section of *The Pointer*. No section is better than outdoors and our faithful readers (both of them) know it. Who cares about news? So what if naked people dance in bars. And you can't say much about features. *The Goo Goo Dolls* are coming. Fine, so I went and saw them. And sports is just sports.

But outdoors is different. This section belongs to Bert and I, so we can do whatever we want. If I want to write a bunch of total nonsense like I'm doing now, I can. This section allows me to tell how I totally blew my first shot at a turkey. Try putting *that* on the front page. You'll never see a headline that reads "Idiot blows shot at gobbler, stupidity blamed." That's the beauty of outdoors — you can totally ramble on about your mishaps.

I remember my campus visit to UW-Stevens Point when I was in high school. Picking up a copy of *The Pointer*, I thought "No way! They've got an outdoors section." I knew I'd found my niche. Since that day, I've dreamed of being the Outdoors Editor of *The Pointer*. I only wrote one outdoors article my freshman year. I didn't think they needed me. My sophomore year was different. I wrote for the paper every week, but never met the outdoors crew until November. I just left my articles on the outdoors desk. They referred to me as "the ghost" because I was never seen. I finally did meet Charlie Sensenbrenner and Bert Ward. Charlie and I even spent two weeks in Wyoming last summer and had a blast, and Bert and I are talking about muskie fishing. (I don't know what it is with Bert and his muskies. The man is sick.)

Finally this year I became Assistant Outdoors Editor. Writing for the paper has been the best experience of my college career. The people I've met here are great and the staff next year will be just as good. The late nights and insanity of deadlines makes writing for outdoors great and the little jokes are even better. Did you know we ran the same turkey and sturgeon photos multiple times? Of course not. No one reads outdoors.

I ramble, but that's the purpose here. Finally, I thought I was going to live my dream next year. Bert wants to muskie fish next year, so he's stepping down as Outdoors Editor. It appeared the dream I'd had since high school was finally going to come true. But every outdoors man and woman knows that nothing ever works out. It turns out nearly everyone's graduating, so I took the call to be the Editor-in-Chief. It figures.

Maybe Gil will be nice next year and let me write for him. If anyone ever does miss me, flip to the news section. I'll probably end up there. Watch for me. I know that if I ever catch a legal walleye, it would definitely be worthy of the front page.

Congratulations to the University Center's Graduates

Thank you for your outstanding service to the Centers. We wish you continued success in your future endeavors.

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Summer weather brings 'fun in the sun'

By Annie Scheffen
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Summer activities are just around the corner and often on many people's minds when finals start rolling around. The weather is beautiful, and to be outside is generally on top of everyone's to-do list.

I know I feel this way, and my roommates and friends agree. If we sit around and talk about the 70 degree weather, and our cabins that we have up north, we just about go insane.

Anyway, I was spending some quality time studying with a friend the other day, but the quality study time turned quickly into quality talking time. We were outside and couldn't keep our minds on the books.

We got on the topic of waterskiing, which I was thrilled about since I started skiing when I was eight years old and don't often run into people who enjoy water sports. We started our talking about slalom skiing but quickly moved to wakeboarding.

Now wakeboarding is not a brand new sport, but it's one of the newfangled water sports you need a boat for. For all you people out there who have never tried this, it's a must. It's kind of like snowboarding on melted snow,

and it's not freezing cold, which is a good thing, I think.

I've talked to people and have friends at my cabin who never learned how to ski. They tried, but had trouble getting up behind the boat. The whole learning process was frustrating, so many of these people just lost interest. Wakeboarding, however, is a whole different experience.

I'll admit, the first time I tried to ski, it took me about 17 tries to make it up. Between my sister (who learned how to ski when she was six) and I, it took 46 tries, and three tankfuls of gas before we could ski in a small circle. Not to mention a frustrated father who had been driving.

Wakeboarding, however, is

not torture. It doesn't matter whether you have done it before or not, I guarantee you'll be up by the third or fourth try. The boat does all the work for you, so you aren't left tired. Now, the tricks can be experimented with, such as 360s, 180s, tables, flips and jumping the wake. Of course, falling down is part of this, but it doesn't hurt nearly as bad as falling with two skis on that decide to go in opposite directions on the way down. That hurts.

This summer, try something new. If you see anyone with a board, go over and strike up a conversation. Whether they offer you a ride, or you just ask for one, it will be one of the best experiences of your life.



Waterskiing and wakeboarding are sports that rule the summer months. (Photo by Chad Behnke)

The wolf recovery program

Wisconsin's timber wolf population increased about 11 percent—to about 200 wolves in 54 packs up from an estimated population of about 180 wolves in 46 packs—from 1998, according to results of an annual overwinter population count conducted by state wildlife biologists.

Wolf packs are distributed across at least 20 Wisconsin counties. Eight packs consisting of 25 to 28 wolves are located in the central forest from eastern Eau Claire County down to the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge in Juneau County. The other 46 packs are located across northern Wisconsin.

Wolf population counts have been made annually since 1979 using aerial observations of radiocollared wolves and their companions and snow tracking by Department of Natural Resources biologists and volunteers.

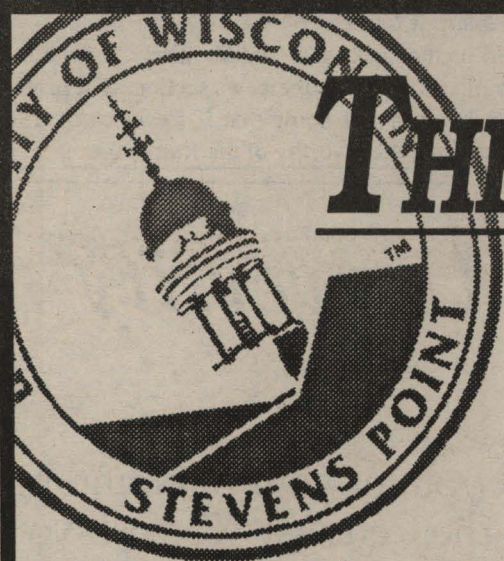
This is the fifth year the state's wolf population has been above the recovery goal of 80-plus wolves that was initially set in the Wisconsin Timber Wolf Recovery Plan approved in 1989.

Wolves were considered extirpated from Wisconsin, or no longer found in the state, by 1960. They returned to the state in the mid-1970s, and by 1980 the population had increased to roughly 25 wolves.

"Their return is the result of natural re-colonization by wolves that moved into the state from Minnesota. Protection provided by the Federal Endangered Species Act allowed wolves to expand and reoccupy former range in the Great Lakes region," Wydeven said. Because the wolf population has been at the goal for more than three years, the Department of Natural Resources this year is proposing reclassifying the wolf from a state endangered to a state threatened species.

In the current draft of the plan, wolves would be removed from the Wisconsin Endangered and Threatened Species List after the number of wolves in Wisconsin reaches 250 in one year. The statewide population goal was modified from a maximum of 500 wolves to a minimum management goal of 350.

For further information please contact Adrian Wydeven, Mammalian Ecologist at (715) 762-4684 ext. 107; Randy Jurewicz, Bureau of Endangered Resources at (608) 267-7507 or David Weitz, Public Affairs Manager at (715) 839-3715.



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Point breaks record winning streak Baseball knocks Oshkosh from unbeaten ranks

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer baseball team headed into last Saturday's showdown with UW-Oshkosh on a roll and looking to knock off the top-ranked and undefeated Titans.

Winners of their previous 18 games, a team record, UW-Stevens Point looked to add more fuel to a rivalry that began a couple seasons ago when the Pointers eliminated the favored Titans en route to the College World Series.

Game one was a pitchers duel, as the Pointers sent Chris Simonson to the hill and Oshkosh countered with Craig Glysch.

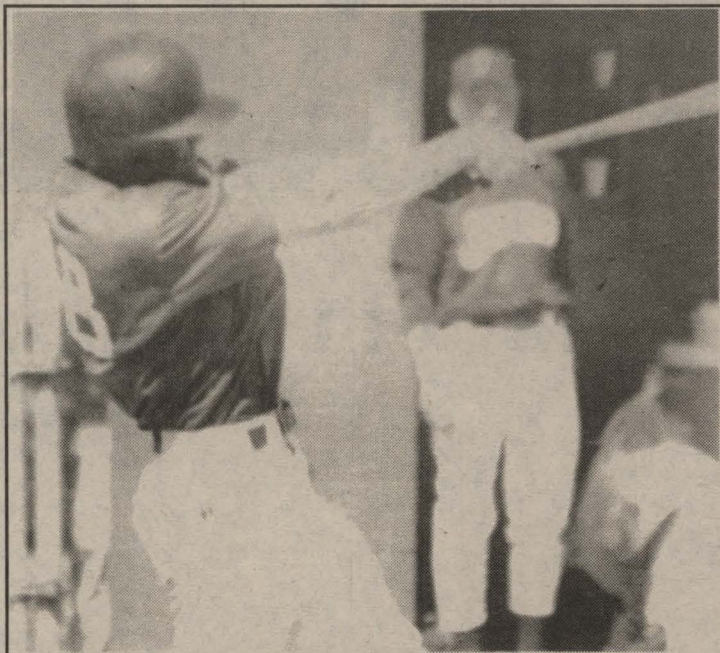
The two pitchers combined to allow just eight hits over the course of the game, but the Titans got the one that counted when Casey Kopitzke connected for a solo home run in the sixth inning.

The Pointers managed just two hits and the win streak was snapped with the 1-0 loss.

"Those were two of the best pitching performances I've seen by anybody this year," Pointer coach Scott Pritchard said.

"In games like that, that's what happens. It's one bad pitch that determines the game. I was a little disappointed in our hitters. We didn't battle as well as we were capable of."

UW-SP looked to gain some revenge in game two, but fell behind early as the Titans scored single runs in both the first and second innings off Point starter



Right fielder Sam Molski connects on a pitch during recent action. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Justin Duerkop to take a 2-0 lead.

Point took advantage of an Oshkosh error, a hit batsman and a single by Mike McCann to load the bases with one out in the fifth.

Ryan Krcmar came through with a two-run double, scoring Jared Barker and Eric Bennett to tie the game.

"Ryan Krcmar came up with the biggest hit now of the season," Pritchard stated.

The Pointers weren't finished yet as Rob Govek had a RBI groundout and Krcmar scored on a wild pitch to give UW-SP a 4-2 lead.

Sam Molski scored on an error in the eighth inning giving the Pointers another run and that

would be all UW-SP would need as they defeated the Titans 5-2 and ended UW-Oshkosh's own record winning streak at 25.

"Nine times out of 10, it's not teams winning games, it's team's losing them," Pritchard added. "I sort of felt the first time through the order I saw some things we could do the second time through."

"(Duerkop) gave up one hit the rest of the game after the first two innings."

The day before in Stevens Point, the Pointers used UW-Whitewater as a tune up for the next day's showdowns, routing the Warhawks 16-1 and 11-1.

In the opener, the Pointers put up eight runs in the first inning, highlighted by Bennett's three-run double.

Warhawk pitchers hurt themselves by walking eight Point batters in the first three innings.

The Pointers continued to hammer Whitewater pitching while Adam Adamovich shut down the Warhawk bats, scattering eight hits over seven innings and allowing just one run.

Eight of the 15 UW-SP hits in the game were doubles.

Game two was much of the same as the Pointer bats stayed hot.

Krcmar led the way going 3-5 and Chris Berndt drove in three runs to propel Point to a 11-1 win.

Bill Verbrick picked up the victory, pitching seven strong innings and allowing just one run.

"We played real well offensively," Pritchard stated. "They were very satisfying wins against a team that is usually very strong in this conference."

"I think this is a gauge of how far this team has come. I was very proud of our performance this weekend."

UW-SP will wrap up their regular season with doubleheaders at UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse this Friday and Saturday.

Outdoor track season begins to wind to a close Teamwork leads Pointer men to second, women fifth at WIAC

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

After what boils down to seven months of track and field for the UW-Stevens Point teams, the WIAC season is officially over.

The Pointers finished the WIAC outdoor year at UW-River Falls where UW-La Crosse stunned the conference meet sweeping both the men's and women's meets.

The Eagles outpaced the Pointer men, compiling 213 points to UW-SP's second place 164, while the women scored 262 points to Point's overall fifth place 70 points.

Entering the meet, UW-SP men's coach Rick Witt thought his team could take the championship, but La Crosse surprised them in several events. Witt cited the shot put where the Point men performed as expected but conference favorites from Platteville and Whitewater did not. Eagle athletes stepped up in the shot put and

"It was a very good team performance. I was most pleased that the guys were willing to try something different to help the team."

— Pointer coach Rick Witt

other events to claim the open places and outscore the Pointers.

"We would be lying to say we weren't disappointed," Witt said. "It's not that we weren't up to the competition. We were. They just scored more."

Gambling for points, the UW-SP men added off-events to the already strong line-up.

"It really was a very good team performance," Witt continued. "I was most pleased that the guys were willing to try something different and help the team."

Surprising both his team and his competition, thrower Joel Schult came through for Point, ignoring his low seed placement. After a mighty toss of 47.98 meters, Schult earned 10 points as the WIAC champion in the discus event and placed seventh in the shot put.

Teammate Larry Aschebrook brought home the javelin gold as well, falling just short of the conference record with his throw of 59.94 meters.

In a last minute decision, pole-vaulter Lyle Eiden entered the decathlon. The gamble paid off as Eiden gathered 5,907 points overall and the bronze in the 10-event competition.

Women's coach Len Hill played his own odds and due to the lack of depth on the women's team, he chose a different strategy than the men.

Concentrating on their better events, the women loaded up the relays and rested more of their athletes, rather than piling up the individual events.

"I was very pleased with the efforts," Hill said. "We had some outstanding performances."

With weather finally clearing up, the UW-SP women shined in the 3,200 meter relay. Placing second overall, April Raykowski, Jenny Krenz, Erin Dowgwillo and anchor Leah Juno set a new Pointer school record in 9:27.82 minutes.

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Tuck Pence
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Quote of the Week

"I have a lot of cows back home on my ranch. I consider them pets, but I will eat them."

-- Karl Malone's response when asked if he had any pets at home during a live chat session on NBA.com.

-- Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Softball flies into conference tourney

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer fastpitch softball team closed out the regular season in style Monday afternoon at McCarty Field by shutting out Marion College 3-0 and 2-0.

In the opening game Nicki Bertram went the full seven innings for UW-Stevens Point, allowing just three hits.

Point got on the board in the bottom of the first, taking advantage of a pair of Marian errors as Jill Van Wycken scored on a miscue by the Marian rightfielder.

UW-SP pushed their lead to 2-0 in the third when Jill Kristof doubled scoring Kelly Rutta.

The Pointers pushed across their final run in the sixth as Lori Meinholz scored on Marian's third error of the game.

In the nightcap, Point scored single runs in the fourth and fifth and that was enough for the pitching duo of Carrie Lamb and Becky Prochaska.

The pair combined to limit Marian to just a pair of hits.

Holly Kruit paced UW-SP, going 2-3 with a RBI and a run scored.

Kristof finished off the regular season of her senior year by setting the all-time UW-Stevens Point hits record with 190, breaking the record of Pointer as-



Jill Kristof rips her record-breaking hit against Marian College on Monday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

sistant Kelly Harms.

After posting a 3-1 record in River Falls over the weekend, Point finished the season with an overall mark of 34-9.

In Saturday's opener, the Pointers came out strong to defeat Winona State, 9-3. In the second game, Point dropped a tight 3-1 decision to conference foe UW-Eau Claire.

Sunday was a better day for UW-SP as they defeated UW-

River Falls 7-2 and UW-Stout 10-5.

Kristof was the star of the game against River Falls, going 3-5 with five RBI.

"Jill Kristof offensively has carried us at times and the entire pitching staff has given us the opportunity to win," Pointer coach Dean Shuda said.

UW-SP hosts the WIAC tournament this Friday and Saturday at Zenoff Park.

Year a success for clubs

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Varsity athletes aren't the only ones celebrating the end of the year. UW-Stevens Point's own club sports teams have much to honor as well.

Beginning with what I predicted to be the next UW-SP varsity sport, the women's club hockey team has hustled both on and off the ice to end this season successfully.

After taking second overall in their conference, the team has received support from the Student Government Association and are just a wrist-shot away from full varsity status in the upcoming millennium.

Off the ice, the UW-SP Lacrosse team continues to steadily improve and advance towards their goal of joining the Minnesota schools league. Catch the Lacrosse team this Saturday afternoon on the rugby/intramural field

by parking lot Q.

Speaking of rugby, the women's rugby team hosted UW-Stout this past weekend and decimated the visiting Blue Devils 57-0 in a very unlady-like style.

The women will wrap up their season this Saturday hosting UW-Whitewater on the rugby field at noon. Point looks to retaliate against the Warhawks for last fall's tie game.

Men's rugby suffered a last minute cancellation by UW-Whitewater, which ended last weekend's smash-mouth game plans, but the men will play this Saturday in Green Bay.

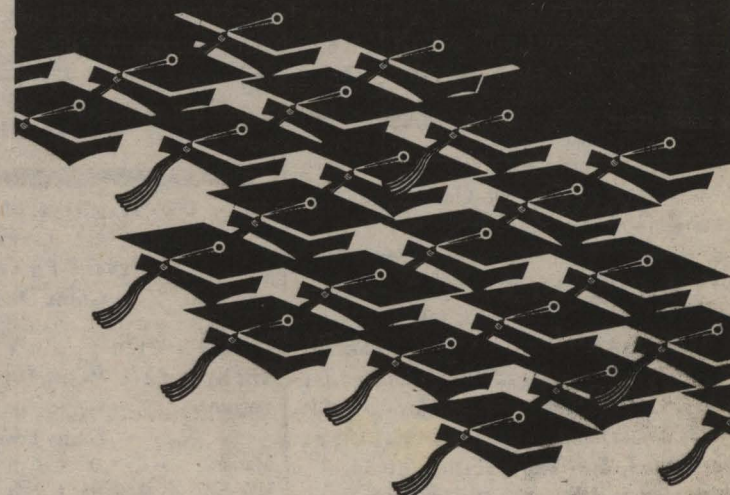
The men's soccer club will begin their season next fall where they will build on last fall's trip to Nationals in Arizona.

Well, that's all the club sports news for now, but next fall please feel free to share your club team accomplishments with new assistant sports editor Chris Schleyer and myself.

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Thoughts from the Dawg House...



By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Top 10 UW-SP sports stories

With our year end issue comes the annual top ten sports stories as determined by *The Pointer* sports staff. It's not an exact science, and some moments may be left off, but this is the way we see things. Enjoy reminiscing.

1. Kriewaldt drafted by Detroit Lions, earns series of honors

The linebacker from Shiocton wreaked havoc on opposing offenses like no one in Pointer history has done before. He was the WIAC player of the year and the first person ever to be named first-team all-conference four consecutive years. Detroit selected him in the sixth round with the 177th pick overall.

2. Swim relay repeats as National Champions

The team of Randy Boelk, John Stevens, Dave Willoughby and Jeremy Francoli successfully defended their title in the 400 medley relay, racing past the competition in a time of 3:20.46, breaking their own record set the year before. The team defeated Denison University's squad by one one-hundredth of a second.

3. Women's hockey pushes for varsity status

Currently a club sport, the women's hockey team continues to clear hurdles in an attempt to become UW-Stevens Point's newest varsity sport. SGA recently gave the go-ahead for backing of the team. Now it's on to the Faculty Senate and then to Chancellor George, who ultimately makes the decision.

4. Men's swimming and diving earns highest finish ever at Nationals

Behind the efforts of the 400 medley relay team, the Pointer men placed fourth at the National meet with 262 points. Randy Boelk added a second place finish in the 200 back and thirds in the 100 back and 200 individual medley. John Stevens and Jeremy Francoli added seconds in the 200 breast and the 100 back, respectively. The women came in 32nd place with 21 points the previous weekend.

5. Men's cross country places fifth at Nationals

A year after losing three of their top five runners, not many people expected UW-SP to repeat its top five finish of a year ago. But that's what the Pointers did by scoring 161 points. Dan Schwamberger led Point with a 20th place finish. Jesse Drake was 28th, Ryan Wenos 32nd and Matt Hayes 41st.

6. Football earns share of first conference title since 1986

Coach John Miech's squad battled to a four-way tie for the WIAC crown. Memorable victories included

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The Week Ahead

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Track and Field: At UW-La Crosse, Saturday; At NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships (Berea, OH), May 20-22.
Baseball: At UW-River Falls, Friday, 1 p.m.
Softball: WIAC Championships, Friday and Saturday.

Track and Field

WIAC OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS RIVER FALLS, WI APRIL 30 AND MAY 1, 1999 Team Results

Men	
1. UW-La Crosse	213
2. UW-SP	164
3. UW-Oshkosh	147
4. UW-Platteville	106
5. UW-Stout	84
6. UW-Eau Claire	72
7. UW-Whitewater	69
8. UW-Superior	1

Women	
1. UW-La Crosse	262
2. UW-Oshkosh	165
3. UW-Whitewater	134
4. UW-River Falls	128
5. UW-SP	70
6. UW-Stout	59
7. UW-Platteville	50
8. UW-Eau Claire	19
9. UW-Superior	10

Pointer Men's Firsts: 1,500 - Matt Hayes (3:54.24), Discus - Joel Schult (47.98m), Javelin Throw - Larry Aschebrook (59.94m) **Seconds:** 800 - Hayes (1:52.93), High Jump - Andy Van Brocklin (1.96m) **Thirds:** 400m Relay - UW-SP (42.06), Decathlon - Lyle Eiden (5907), 10,000 - Dan Schwamberger (31:17.68) **Fourths:** 10,000 - Josh Metcalf (31.46.25), 400 IH - Jason Kelly (54.11), 3,000 Steeplechase - Shane Suehring (9:17.63), Pole Vault - Jeremy Wadzinski (4.52m), Long Jump - Mike Hamilton (6.77m), Triple Jump - Alan Tepp (13.82m), 3,200m Relay - UW-SP (7:51.18) **Fifths:** 800 - Chris Horvat (1:53.84), 1,500 - John Auel (3:58.55), 5,000 - Schwamberger (15:13.00), 110HH - Shawn Moretti (15.09), 1,600m Relay - UW-SP (3:19.62), Long Jump - Cory Lesperence (6.72m), Triple Jump - Brian Buege (13.52m), High Jump - Chris Nichols (1.96m) **Sixths:** 200 - Shawn Hau (22.52), 1,500 - Jesse Lalonde (3:59.07), 5,000 - Jesse Drake (15:16.50), 10,000 - Drake (31:54.97), High Jump - Tony Asay (1.91m), Long Jump - L. Eiden (6.71m), Hammer - Luke Hilgers (46.90m), Javelin Throw - Hamilton (50.54m) **Sevenths:** 100 - Hau (11.36), 110 HH - Kelly (15.27), Shot Put - Schult (14.92m), Discus - Paul Sheffek (44.10m) **Eighths:** 800 - Ben Treptow (1:55.09), Hammer - Josh Keim (45.90m), Javelin Throw - Steve Melin (48.52m).

Pointer Women's Firsts: Javelin - Sara Groshek (40.64m), Shot Put - Groshek (12.49m) **Seconds:** 800 - Leah Juno (2:14.17), 3,200m Relay - UW-SP (9:27.82), **Thirds:** 4x100 relay - UW-SP (52.56), Discus - Groshek (39.84m), Hammer - Groshek (49.20m) **Fourth:** Shot Put - Groshek (12.46m) **Fifths:** 1,500 - Alyssa Garbe (4:50.30), 5,000 - Lisa Pisca (18:35.02) **Sixths:** 400m Relay - UW-SP (51.23), Triple Jump - Angela Micucci (10.87m) **Sevenths:** 3,000 - Marcie Fisher (10:35.39), 1,600m Relay - UW-SP (4:10.39), Triple Jump - Jenny Benson (10.81m) **Eighths:** Pole Vault - Jen Hau (2.43m)

Baseball

UW-SP - UW-OSHKOSH APRIL 30, 1999 OSHKOSH, WI Game One

UW-SP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
UW-O 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x 1 6 0
2B: Govek (UW-SP). HR: Kopitzke (UW-O).
Win: Glysch. Loss: Simonson.

Game Two
UW-SP 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 5 7 0
UW-O 1 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 2 4 4
2B: Krcmar (UW-SP), Pepler (UW-O). HR: Horn (UW-O). Win: Duerkop. Loss: Grater.

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER APRIL 29, 1999 STEVENS POINT, WI Game One

UW-W 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 8 3
UW-SP 8 1 1 4 0 2 x 16 15 0
2B: Berndt 2, Molski, Martin, Ivy, Bennett, Barker (UW-SP), Lozier 2, Manogue (UW-W).
Win: Adamovich. Loss: Wire.

Game Two
UW-W 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
UW-SP 0 0 4 5 0 0 2 0 x 11 14 0
2B: Krcmar, Berndt (UW-SP). 3B: Winter (UW-SP). Win: Verbrick. Loss: Yob.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL NEWSPAPER'S DIVISION III POLL (As of May 3, 1999)

1. UW-Oshkosh	279
2. Carthage	229
3. Chapman	224
4. Marietta	209
5. N.C. Wesleyan	208
6. Rowan	198
7. Cortland St.	195
8. Aurora	172
9. Brandeis	166
10. Southwestern	160
11. Southern Maine	148
12. Emory	133
13. Allegheny	131
William Paterson	131
UW-SP	131
16. St. Thomas	107
17. Anderson	104
18. Ithaca	103
19. Cal Lutheran	91
20. Methodist	81

Softball

UW-SP - MARIAN COLLEGE MAY 3, 1999 STEVENS POINT, WI Game One

Marian 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3
UW-SP 1 0 1 0 0 1 x 3 6 0
2B: Kristof 2 (UW-SP). Win: Bertram. Loss: Satzke.

Game Two
Marian 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
UW-SP 0 0 0 1 1 0 x 2 5 1
2B: Berg (UW-SP). 3B: Briley (UW-SP). Win: Pleggenkuhle. Loss: Pudlo.

UW-RIVER FALLS INVITE MAY 1-2, 1999 RIVER FALLS, WI Game One

UW-SP 9
Winona State 3

Game Two

UW-SP 1
UW-Eau Claire 3

Game One

UW-SP 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 7 8 4
UW-RF 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 0

2B: Kristof 2, Gerber (UW-SP). Win: Pleggenkuhle. Loss: Peterson.

Game Two

UW-SP 10
UW-Stout 5

NFCA COACHES ASSOCIATION DIVISION III TOP 25 (As of May 5, 1999)

1. Simpson	200
2. Alma	191
3. UW-Whitewater	180
4. Rowan	165
5. Claremont	163
6. Messiah	160
7. Ithaca	153
8. Brigewater State	142
9. St. Mary's	126
10. Wheaton	123
11. College of New Jersey	118
12. Muskingum	101
13. UW-Eau Claire	99
14. Pacific Lutheran	92
23. UW-SP	31

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

JESSE RAY - BASEBALL



Ray

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Pitcher on Division III World Series qualifier (1997)
- Compiled 4-2 record in 1998
- Second on team in innings pitched - 47.2 (1998)

Hometown: Valders, Wisconsin

Major: Interior Architecture

Most memorable moment: Going to the World Series my sophomore year.

Who was your idol growing up?: My Dad, he showed me how to do everything, was always there for me and always backed me up.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Undecided. Try to get a good job.

Biggest achievement in sports: Playing for a nationally ranked team and playing in the World Series for the first time in school history.

Most embarrassing moment: Every day of my life.

Favorite aspect of baseball: The camaraderie. Everyone on the team gets along with each other. It's great to go out there and get along with everyone.

What will you remember most about baseball at UW-SP?: All of the friends I've made since I've been here.

On top of their game

Men's Basketball

1. Skunky Bush
2. Run My Show
3. Fat Boys
4. Vanilla Thrillas

Coed Softball

1. Team Canfield
2. Justin Hruby's Team
3. Thumper and his friends

Kickball

1. Air it Out
2. Switch Hitting Indian Goddess
3. Slugs
4. Evil Petting Zoo

Ultimate Frisbee

- Champions**
1. Gravitrans

Indoor Soccer

1. The Wall
2. Wang Dang Doodles
3. Real Futbol

Coed Indoor Volleyball

1. Vertically Challenged
2. My Dixie Wrecked

Women's Basketball

1. Dawgz
2. We Could Beat You @ Pinball
3. CT Jeans
4. Purple People Eaters

Women's Indoor Volleyball

1. Regulation Cha Cha Cha
2. Friction
3. Dawgs

Men's Indoor Volleyball

1. Higher Ups
2. Booms 4 U
3. Hansen Hellraisers
4. Dru's Not That Bad

Flag Football

- Champions**
1. Baldwin

Men's Softball

1. Andy Martin's Lucky Leprechauns
2. Fighting Swans
3. All Stars

Outdoor Soccer

1. Soto's
2. Real Futbol

Top Ten

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the team's first win over La Crosse since 1976 and some last-minute heroics against Eau Claire. Point had won the title in 1987 but was later forced to forfeit it.

7. Baseball team breaks record for consecutive wins

One year after winning 17 straight, the Pointer baseball team rattled off 18 in a row, tying and breaking the record against Whitewater. Scott Pritchard's squad also knocked off previously undefeated Oshkosh and ended the Titans' record 25-game winning streak.

8. Soccer team returns to Nationals

Sheila Miech's team returned to the Division III National tournament for the fifth time in the last six seasons, dropping a 1-0 heartbreaker to Williamette University in the opening round of the West Regional. UW-SP defeated UW-Eau Claire 2-0 in double overtime to capture their sixth conference title in seven years.

9. Softball tries to repeat as National Champions

The Pointer fastpitch team has had the unenviable task of trying to defend their National title as they've had to play with large bullseyes on their backs. Dean Shuda's team went an impressive 11-1 on a spring trip to Florida and enters the WIAC tournament this weekend with a record of 34-9.

10. Activity fee passes, students can attend sports for free

Beginning with the 1999-2000 school year, UW-SP students will no longer be forced to pay to attend regular season sporting events, as well as Centertainment events. A \$19 segregated fee was added to each student's tuition in order to counteract the charge.



Amanda Mathias
Advertising Assistant

"Life is too short to be poor while in college. Great advice once came to me from Professor Poutinen...write Bill Gates and just ask for money. Dear Mr. Gates..."

Track

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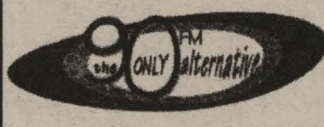
Juno earned her first silver in the 800 after running a 2:14.17; a feat she matched for her split in the relay.

"Leah had an outstanding meet," Hill said. "She was beat by only four one-hundredths of a second in the 800 and moved the relay up several places."

Point's Marcie Fisher experienced another "outstanding meet," according to Hill. Fisher placed seventh in the 3,000 meter run and came back stronger in the 5,000 to take third in 18:28.67 minutes.

Fisher, a sophomore, and the rest of her Pointer teammates look forward to next year's WIAC indoor season starting in early winter. But for now, UW-SP focuses on the NCAA Division III Championships in Berea, Ohio May 20-22.

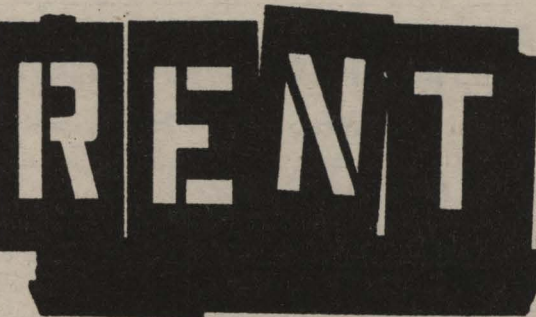
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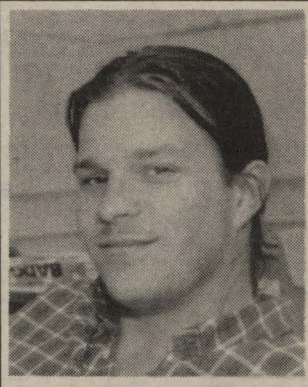
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Nick Katzmarek
Features Editor

"You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em. I guess it's my time to leave the table. Thanks, guys."

Quote to live by:
"You've got to trust your instinct, and let go of regret."

What's in a name? – Watson Hall

President was very active in athletics and education

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Former UW-Stevens Point professor Charles Watson is remembered for running the university's geography department for over 30 years.

But some may not know of his collegiate football career, where Watson won a Big 10 championship at the University of Chicago.



Watson

Watson played at the school for three years, winning letters from 1904-06.

After several teaching stops took him across the country, the geography professor brought both his classroom and football knowledge to the then-Stevens Point Normal School.

Not only did Watson head the geography department upon his arrival, he was also an assistant coach for the Pointer football and track and field teams.

While Watson loved athletics, he also enjoyed teaching and took on several leadership positions

during his tenure at UW-SP.

Following the deaths of Presidents John F. Sims in 1926 and E.T. Smith in 1940, Watson became the university's acting president.

But those two stints as the interim head of the school weren't the only prominent positions he held.

First, Watson became the director of the intermediate and junior high school education divisions. He later took on the duties of director of the upper grades division too.

If that wasn't enough, Watson was still the only faculty member for geography. In 1928-29 he gave himself a larger class load and created three new courses, all of which he taught.

After 33 years at UW-SP, Watson retired in 1946. He died at 77 years old in 1954.

Before coming to the university, Watson made several stops across the country. After graduating from the University of Chicago, he took jobs at rural state high schools.

He then joined the faculty at Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute and later became the head of the geography department at Drury College in

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Danstage '99 incorporates life into dance

Dance pieces vary from humor to "Powerful feelings"

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

When people visualize choreographed, we see grace, elegance, talent, and maybe after Danstage '99, humor.

"Zinc and sulfur have their own characteristics. Zinc is elegant. Sulphur is down and dirty," said Program Head of Dance for UW-Stevens Point and

Danstage '99 choreographer Susan Gingrasso about a comic piece set in a chemistry classroom.

Only a few of the Danstage performances, however, are humorous. Some are filled with, as one choreographer in the Danstage bulletin wrote, "Powerful feelings," while others include things everyone can relate to, like observing the various ways people dance at a night club.

According to Gingrasso, Danstage holds a surprise ending "everyone should see." Another surprise is that Gingrasso's friend, a state highway department employee, thought up the concept for the first piece.

"We're all movers, we all dance," said Gingrasso.

You can call the Arts and Athletics Box Office for ticket information on the May 6, 7, and 8 Danstage '99 performances.



Danstage performances are incredible feats of balance, coordination, skill and presentation. Performers here show the discipline needed. (Submitted photo)

Bartender of the Year announced

By Ryan Lins
FEATURES REPORTER

When making that sacred pilgrimage to your favorite watering hole, just what is the typical college student looking for from the bartender?

Each year *The Pointer* dares to ask that question in its highly coveted Bartender of the Year award.

In the contest rules, bar clientele are asked to rate such categories as; knowledge of drinks, personality and overall service. The winner of *The Pointer's* bartender of the year this year is Heather Sheard from Michelle's Restaurant.

Sheard has worked at Michelle's since September of 1998 and has done well. And like 90 percent of the bar staff at Michelle's, Sheard is a UW-Stevens Point student.

"(Right away) in the interview she grabbed my attention. She has a pleasant way about herself," said Michelle's owner Thad Klasinski.

Sheard's performance and overall demeanor have earned her accolades not only from her boss, but also in the winning nomination.

In Klasinski's mind however, it was her experience in the science of mixology that sticks out.

"She has been the most experienced bartender (in college) that I have hired, the number of drinks she knows, and her concept of the business is very good," said Klasinski.

Sheard and the rest of Michelle's staff will be busy recovering from Cinco de Mayo festivities that took place Wednesday at Michelle's.



Sheard's prizes include pizza, subs, movie passes and tickets to the Festival of Beers. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

On-line magazine set to go

UW-Stevens Point enrolled in Communication 302: Global Communication and the Information Age will reveal their on-line class project on Friday, May 7.

Their project, entitled *Point of No Return*, is an on-line magazine targeted specifically for all UW-SP students – incoming, current and graduating students. The site will offer students tips and entertainment information ranging from graduation hints to finding the perfect internship.

After a public exhibition at the Comm Student Showcase, the site will be available for anyone who wishes to view it at <http://www.comm2.uwsp.edu/ezine/index>.

Word of Mouth

DISC GOLF COMPETITION

• On Sunday, May 9, there will be a disc golf competition at Mead Park, on Hwy 10 across the river at 1 p.m. Come out and meet the summer's competition!

IMPROV COMEDY

• Your last chance to see "The Pirate Factory's" improv comedy is Sunday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Room B201 Fine Arts Center. Give yourself the gift of laughter!

COPPER FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL

• The fourth annual Copper Fountain Festival, brought to you by Centertainment Productions, Miller Brewing Company, Pepsi, University Centers, the Basement Brewhaus, and 90 FM, will be this Friday, May 7 at 4 p.m. in the UC Terrace area, affectionately known as the Copper Fountain. Rain site is The Encore.

You can look forward to an ice cream eating contest, a '70's cover band, free food, and an acoustic comedian. There are great drink specials and other fun all night.

PLASMIC STYLE COALITION CONCERT

• Come see one of this great local band's last shows at Witz End on Friday, May 7 at 8:30 p.m. This is one of the best bands in the area and they are sure to sell out Witz, so if you're 21, come check it out. They're playing with *phreakydiki whorns* and *papagigawat*.



Tastes of the Towne The Blue Top

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

During the course of this year, this column has been criticized for its lack of criticism. This is mostly due to the fact that for the most part, the food and service that I have experienced in this area have been quite good. This week, however, I encountered a different situation.

The Blue Top Hotel/Restaurant lies a few miles south of campus, on Church St. We arrived

during the dinner hour on a Monday to find only one table occupied. The sign at the front desk asked us to wait to be seated, so we did. After waiting for nearly five minutes, I walked over to the bar to try to attain a table. The bartender promised to send one of the waitresses. This took another couple of minutes.

We were seated and given our menus. I ordered a drink as I looked at the food selections available.

I decided that the roast duck

with orange sauce sounded appetizing. My companion ordered a Ribeye. Both of our entrees came with salad bar and soup. I asked what the soups were for the day. She replied, "Tomato." I asked what else. She replied: "Nothing."

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4 \$ equates an elegant meal
4 \$ equates a meal over \$12



The Blue Top, on Church St., didn't impress in service and quality. (Photo by Douglas Olson)



Tracy Marhal
Assistant Features Editor

"Don't let McDonalds tell you what's good for you. Don't live to work. And, thanks for picking us up."

Quote to live by:
"The person who knows how to laugh at himself will never cease to be amused."

Students make grad plans

By Dawnette Peek
FEATURES REPORTER

In ten days, over 900 students will be graduating from UW-Stevens Point. The ceremony begins May 16.

As the last few days of classes come to an end and finals begin, graduating seniors have a lot on their minds. One major question is: "What will I do after graduation?" Here are the plans of some graduating students.

Margaret Witt, who is a history and international studies major, hopes to find a summer job in the Stevens Point area. "In fall I would like to work at a historical park somewhere in North Carolina, Alaska Arizona....anywhere the Student Conservation Association will place me," she said.

Janelle Quirk plans on taking a break and going home to Minneapolis. Her feeling on graduation is that "I am nervous, but glad to be done. I am also sad to be leaving my friends."

Christina Bando, an English major, plans on heading out to California. "I will be moving to North Hollywood and working for 20th Century Fox as a production assistant and hopefully will end up writ-

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May 7th

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5: 70's cover band Gyration

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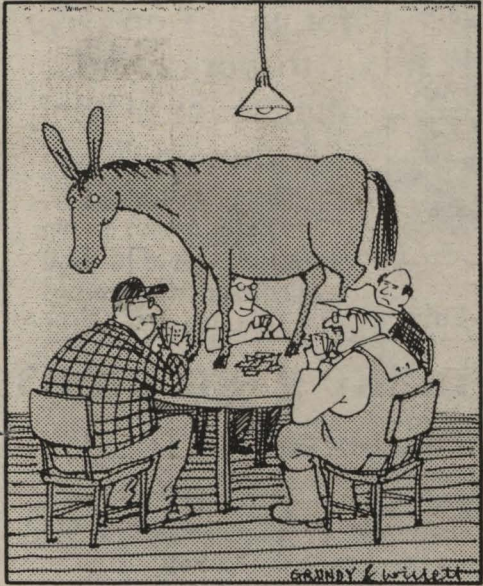
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Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



"I think Jake'll be out of the game pretty soon."



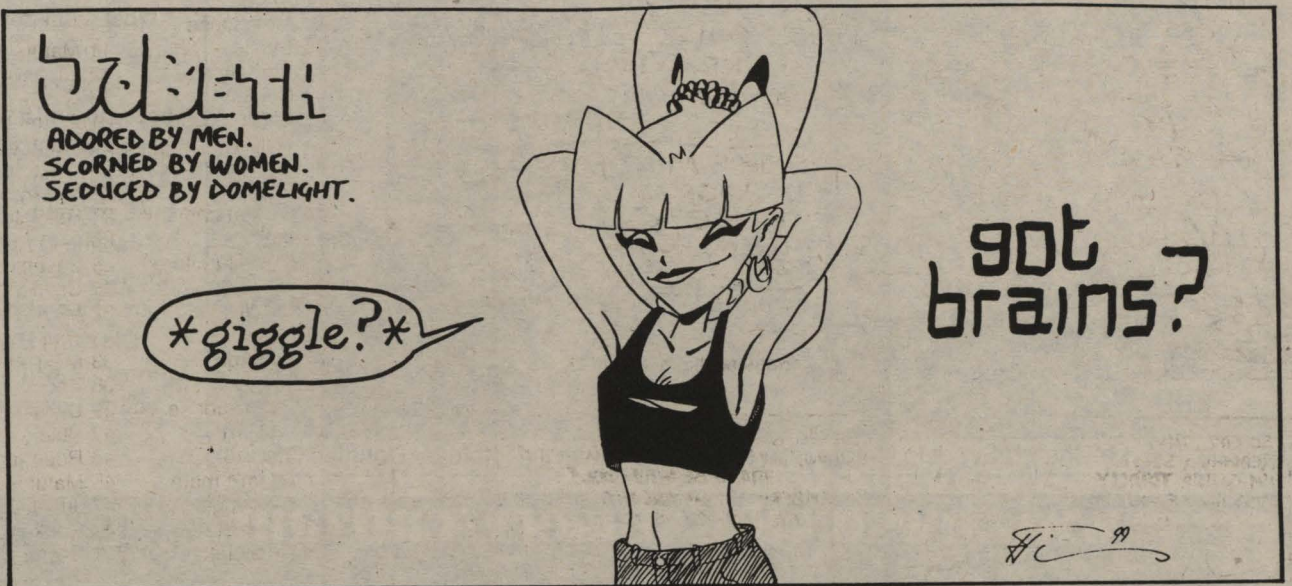
"Sorry about Philip, but since he quit smoking, he still has to do something with his hands."

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



Be nice to yo' mama and stay away from those salad shooters this summer!

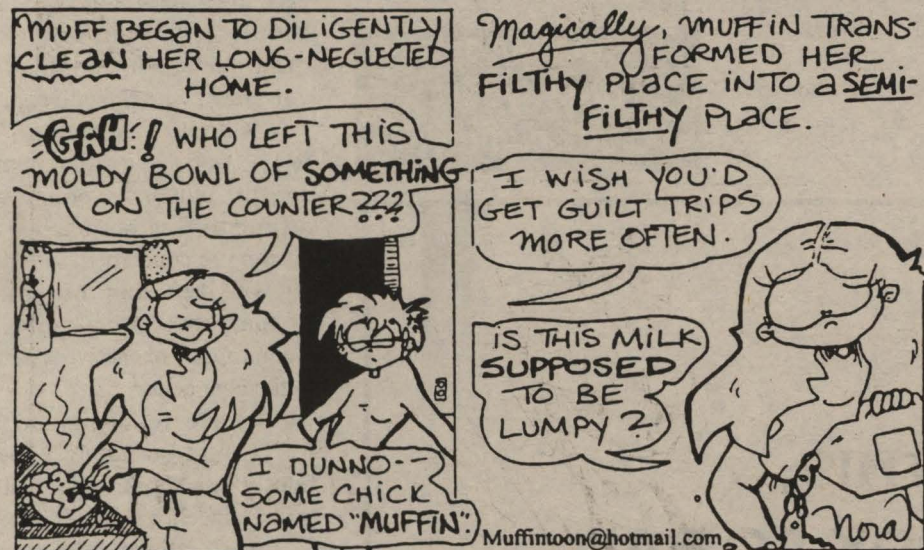


Jackie's Fridge

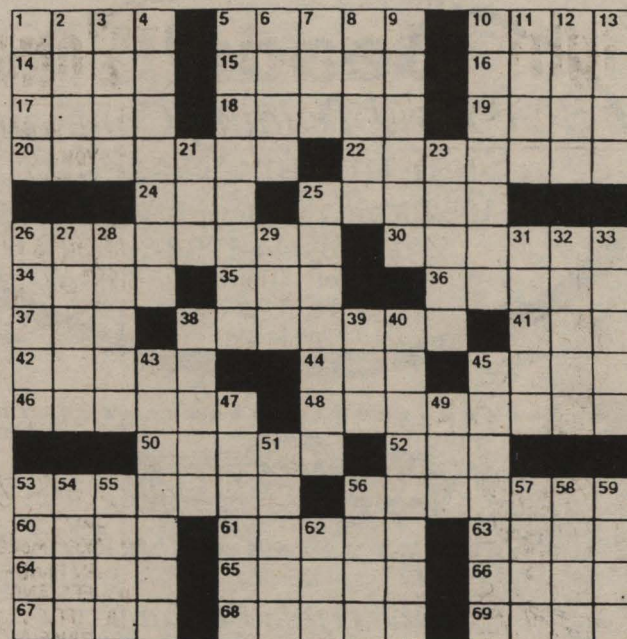
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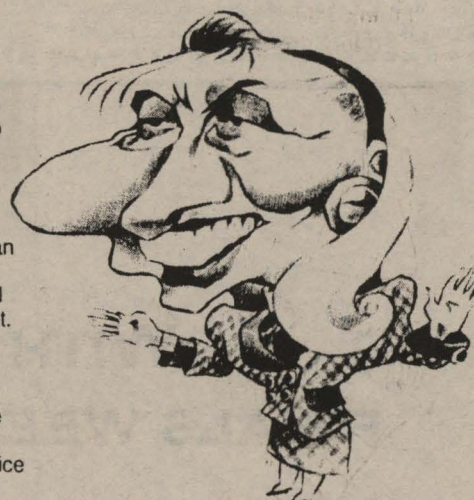


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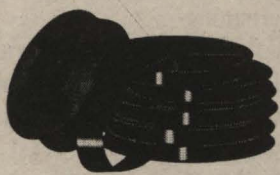
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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Suspend disbelief for *Entrapment*



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

I have to admit that I went into the showing of *Entrapment* thinking that it would be a pretty bad movie. As I've found in the past, I should think that more often.

Sadly enough, I was impressed. Catherine Zeta-Jones is absolutely as sexy as they come, and Sean Connery, while he appears to have lost a step, is as suave and as debonair as he was in the Bond era.

The plot is a little weak, but I was able to wrap my mind around the seemingly endless twists and turns that seemed to be the vehicle for the plot.

Essentially, Zeta-Jones is a cop/thief/insurance agent, pursued by a thief/agent/double agent/buyer who is partners with a thief/agent/rich guy. Well.

From a directing standpoint, *Entrapment* delivers.

Lots of technology and explosions and dripping with sex, *Entrapment* is a good movie for the guys to go to. Bring the girls, too.

One suggestion: suspend any real critical judgement that you might bring with you to the theatre. If you just accept this as candy you're fine.

The comment I got was that a viewer was expecting action and got romance.

And in conclusion, this may be the last movie I review for *The Pointer*. It's been a blast, and Mike and I both hope that we've made your cinema choices a little easier.

And if you've agreed with the things we've said, thanks for reading. If you haven't, well then, in the words of the immortal Han Solo, "I'll see you in hell."

Rating:



Rentals

Easy Rider
(1969, 94 min.)

Some movies define periods in time. *Saturday Night Fever* defined the disco era and *American Graffiti* (although made much later) defined the 1950s.

If one movie defined the '60s it was *Easy Rider*. It's the story of two young men who hop on their motorcycles, get high and see the country.

Along the way, they are hassled by America's conservative crowd. Their long hair and carefree attitudes about life are not welcome, but they're not exactly worried about what others think.

Easy Rider was written by Peter Fonda and directed by Dennis Hopper, the two stars of the film.

The movie also made Jack Nicholson a star with his portrayal of a drunk lawyer who rides the highways with Hopper and Fonda.

-Nick Katzmarek

Cranberries don't 'bury' their intense sound



The Cranberries
"Bury the Hatchet"



By Steven Schoemer
MUSIC CRITIC

The Cranberries have released a new album "Bury the Hatchet." This album proves, once again, that *The Cranberries* are anything but fruity.

The album is not much different from past projects they have done. They are still putting out an extremely intense sound that is suitable for any mood.

You could listen to this album whether you wanted to rage or sit back and relax. I think the reason lies in Dolores O'Riordan Burton's voice. Her singing voice is absolutely beautiful and extremely powerful when she wants it to be.

Lyric content is also as interesting and diverse as ever. Many bands often seem to fall into theme traps with their songs once

they have had a couple of big hits. This is obviously not a problem for *The Cranberries*.

Track nine, "Copycat," is one of my personal favorites. It is a song about how all bands on the radio sound the same. That song alone brought a smile to my face on a very crappy day. The lyrics mention how the band doesn't want to fall into that lack of diversity trap.

This is a band that has been consistently making new and interesting music for years. I have a feeling they will continue to do the same for many years to come.

My last bit of advice to you for the year is to get this album. Although *The Cranberries* have retained a fairly consistent sound through their career, they keep finding new ways to deliver that sound to you.

This is an album that lives up to every standard you could have set for them.

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Graduation

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ing a script for television." Bando also feels relief about graduating, but she also states that, "I will be going through two major life changes: graduation and moving to a different state."

Kindl Midlikowski will be going through the commencement ceremony, but she still has a few credits left. Midlikowski is a Communication/Psychology major. She is on the job hunt for this summer and she states, "I hope I can find a job where I can use both of my majors."

Midlikowski will be living in the Wausau area for now and her feelings toward graduating are, "I am excited to be done."

The UW-SP graduation ceremony begins at 1 p.m. in the Sundial.

Watson

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Springfield, Miss., where he met his wife, Jeannette.

Watson was always interested in mining from his childhood days near Platteville and accepted the Superintendent of Schools post in Ely, Nevada.

After a year of witnessing the gold mining rush in the west, he headed across the country to join the geography department at Indiana Normal School in Pennsylvania.

He spent two years at the school before coming to Stevens Point, where he stayed for the rest of his life.

**Thanks for a
great year!
Enjoy summer!**

ROTC

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Army ROTC maintains a special relationship with the university."

This relationship however, has no cohesive guidelines enabling both institutions to simultaneously deal with incidents pertaining to sexual harassment or assault of a student enrolled in ROTC.

Complaints of sexual harassment on campus are usually brought to the attention of Affirmative Action. However, the victims have to be the ones who choose to bring the matter to the attention of the office. In this case, the issue was brought to the attention of the military science department with minimal involvement with the university.

"Without assuming that ROTC works in a different manner, the university policy with affirmative action has always been more concerned with dealing with the victim first, instead of the perpetrator," said Dr. Donna Garr, executive assistant to the chancellor.

"I have to commend the ROTC unit on acting expeditiously in addressing the issue," said Chancellor George.

Investigations on the complaint are underway and the accused is now currently stationed at Wisconsin Rapids. When contacted, the cadre member refused to make a comment.

Blue Top

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just tomato."

The salad bar was somewhat less impressive than the soup selection. The lettuce was browning, and there were about five toppings, including bacon bits and croutons.

After salad, our soup arrived. It tasted like it came from a big can. I have never tasted soup so devoid of flavor.

My duck was served over a wild rice blend with an orange sauce over it. The ribeye that my companion ordered came with a potato. Both plates were without a vegetable and the steak plate didn't even have a garnish.

I have worked under cooks that would have fired me for sending out a plate that looked that bad.

My duck tasted good but was a bit dry. My fellow diner reported her steak to be overdone and about as tasty as the soup.

Throughout the meal, our service was less than exemplary. The waitress that served us was both slow and grumpy.

I don't recommend The Blue Top and can only hope that the hotel is run better than the restaurant.



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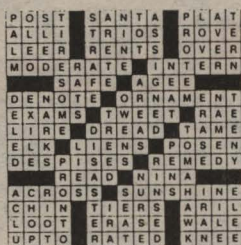
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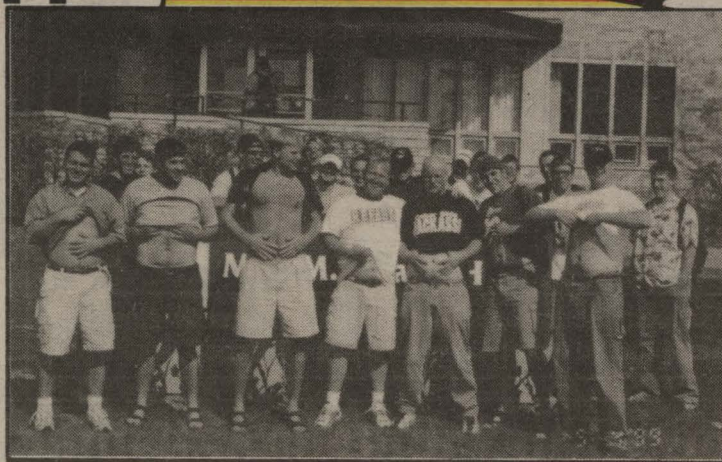


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