

# THE POINTER

VOLUME 43, No. 9

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

NOVEMBER 4, 1999

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

## Student home goes down in flames

By Ethan J. Meyer  
NEWS REPORTER

At 4:27 a.m. Sunday morning the Stevens Point Fire Department (S.P.F.D.) responded to a call from 917 Union St.

The residence, which housed eight UW-Stevens Point students was burned beyond repair after the fire was quaffed approximately 45 minutes later.

SEE FIRE ON PAGE 4



This student residence at 917 Union Street that burned down Sunday morning. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

## UW-SP student sentenced for misdemeanor charges

By Pramela Thiagesan  
NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point student Mark Hager pleaded no contest to felony charges brought against him for battery and use of dangerous weapons on Tue, Nov. 2.

Hager, who shot two Rosholt teenagers in an incident in early in April, was free on \$10,000 bond.

The sentence stipulated a jail term for nine months and a fine of \$70. In addition to this, Hager has to maintain absolute sobriety, continue with Alcohol or Drug Assessment (AODA) and continue counseling.

Hager was charged with two counts of injury by negli-

gent handling of a dangerous weapon and a single count of reckless use of a weapon. He could have faced up to six years in jail and/or \$30,000 fine.

Hager, who declined a jury trial and pleaded guilty, was charged with a misdemeanor at Tuesday's trial.

The shootings in April occurred in the early morning hours after an act of vandalism. According to the criminal complaint, the two 17-year old teenagers and three others were in a car on the 800 block of Prentice Street. when the altercation began.

According to reports, Hager shot at the teenagers with a 12-gauge shotgun, hitting one of the victims with 14 pellets and the

SEE STUDENT ON PAGE 18

## Halloween Baldwin style

### Halloween program attracts students and residents

Baldwin Hall celebrated Halloween with it's 12<sup>th</sup> annual Haunted Hall. The program drew over a hundred participants comprising of both students and the Stevens Point community.

This year, the hall followed a vampire theme and raised approximately \$75 and over 175 food items. The proceeds went to Operation Bootstrap, which aims to help needy families in Stevens Point.

"The Haunted House Program gives students the opportunity to be creative, scare their friends and community members and it helps raise money for Operation Bootstrap - an organization that helps stock area food pantries," said Jenna Finley, Baldwin Hall Director.

The basement of Baldwin hall was transformed into a lore of horror featuring a torture



Baldwin Residents in costume, scared participants. (Submitted photo)

Baldwin Hall Director.

Students from all across campus took part in all aspects of the event. "We had students from other halls helping out with the preparations," said Cindy Van Riper, a Watson Hall Community Advisor.

Baldwin Hall residents and volunteers dressed up in their best Halloween costumes in an attempt to give participants a truly frightful experience.

Decorations began on Friday, and the event lasted from 7-11pm on Saturday. "It was fun to watch people

chamber, a butcher chamber and a funeral parlor.

Other highlights included mazes and a Blair Witch-type section where participants were trapped in a corner.

"Haunted Hall is a wonderful event for both UW-SP students and Stevens Point community members," said Jenna Finley,

jump. You feel a great sense of accomplishment when you can make a boy jump like a girl. After all, it is Halloween," said Van Riper.

Preparations for the event began a month ago and the organizers did face some problem,

SEE HAUNTED ON PAGE 18

## Woman accosted at Schmeckle Male makes sexual remarks

On Thursday, Oct. 28 at approximately 4:30 p.m., a 23-year old female nonstudent was confronted by an unknown male as she exited the Schmeckle Reserve at the south exit on Maria Drive.

The male approached the female just inside the woods and made lewd sexual remarks to her.

The male fled when he noticed other people in the area.

The female described the man as a white adult male in his 20s or 30s. He was over six feet tall, had a slender build and short brown hair. The female said the man was wearing blue jeans and a purple plaid shirt and looked "scruffy."

## Dance students showcase work at *Afterimages*



Dance students Hillary Murphy (right) and Eddie Orian (left), just two students who will be performing at *Afterimages* (submitted photo)

By Pramela Thiagesan  
NEWS EDITOR

*Afterimages*, a student-run, student-choreographed dance concert, will feature thirty-three pieces this year. The concert begins on Dec. 4 through Dec 5. Dance styles featured include jazz, ballet, modern, swing, lyrical and tap.

"Attending a dance concert is exciting, thought provoking and it makes for an enjoyable evening," said Laura Schlimgen, Director.

Over 100 choreographers and performers are responsible for creating over 100 original dance works. Students involved are responsible for choreographing, directing, designing and designing costumes for the show.

The dance faculty and a student adjudicator narrowed the number of pieces at the *100% Showing*, last Friday.

*Afterimages* began 16 years ago to provide students with an opportunity to show their work. It has since grown to be a major event for the Dance Department.

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# THE POINTER POLL



How do  
you deal with  
mid-term stress?



**Sarah Nowak**  
SOPH. UNDECLARED

"I don't have any. I only have one mid-term."



**Chris Horvat**  
JR. SOC./POLI. SCI.

"Mid-terms? What mid-terms?"



**Nicholas Bolz**  
JR. POLI. SCI.

"I drink the stress away."



**Julie Seramur**  
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"I don't procrastinate."

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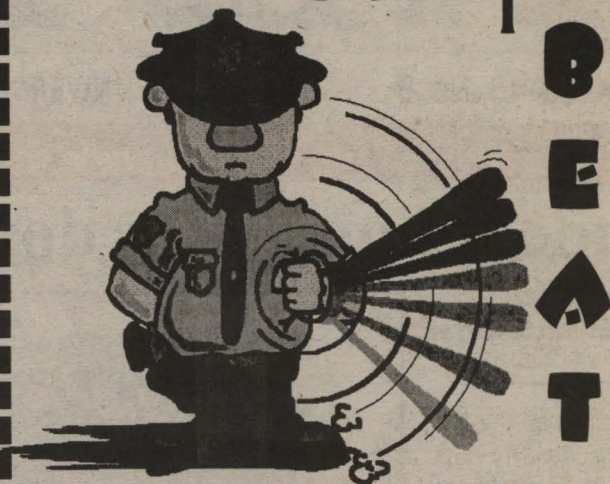
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ENG 102: Composition II (3 cr.)  
MAT 110: College Algebra (3 cr.)  
MAT 271: Ordinary Differ. Equations (3 cr.)  
MLG 100: Intro to Meteorology LS (4 cr.)  
MUS 273: Jazz History & Appreciation (3 cr.)  
PHI 101: Introduction to Philosophy (3 cr.)  
POL 275: International Politics (3 cr.)  
SOC 250: People, Organiz., Society (3 cr.)

UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN  
COLLEGES

## UWSP Campus



THURSDAY, OCT 28

6:30 p.m. Schmeeckle Reserve

A student was exiting the Schmeeckle Reserve at the south side on Maria Drive when she was approached by an unknown adult male who made obscene remarks of a sexual nature.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

12:05 a.m. University Center

The Kotex dispenser in the Women's washroom located at the "hub" area was broken into.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

12:10 a.m. University Center

Several custodians found fecal matter in the following locations of the University Center: the lower ramp on the north side of the building and outside the entrance to the Brewhaus in the hallway.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

1:28 a.m. Neale Hall

The fire alarm system at Protective Services indicated a fire alarm activated at Neale Hall, second floor, north wing. An officer responded and found that a fire extinguisher had been set off down the entire north wing.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

9:00 p.m. Physical Education Building

A student reported that his jeans and wallet were taken from his locker in the football locker room.

### Editor's Note:

The contents of Campus Beat are from the logs taken from the Protective Services Office. All reports are actual events and are reprinted as entered in the logs.

TELL US

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THAT CONCERNS YOU.  
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OR E-MAIL  
@ MTHIA480@UWSP.EDU



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<b>Two Fer Tuesday</b>	<b>\$7.99</b> Two Small <b>\$9.99</b> Two Medium <b>\$11.99</b> Two Large	Two Fer pizzas include 1-topping	<b>Week End Special</b>	<b>\$8.99</b>	Large Pizza and Breadsticks
<b>Wild Wild Wednesday</b>	<b>\$6.99</b> Large 1-Topping Pizza		<b>Week End Special Two Fers</b>	<b>\$7.99</b> Two Small <b>\$9.99</b> Two Medium <b>\$11.99</b> Two Large	Two Fer pizzas include 1-topping

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## Village Fiesta comes to UW-SP

*Village Fiesta*, sponsored by Alliance for a Sustainable Earth (ASE) will bring sights, sounds and textures to UW-Stevens Point from Nov. 3 to 11. *Village Fiesta* will feature handcrafted items from around the world.

The sale provides a marketplace of fairly traded handicrafts, including musical instruments, pottery, jewelry, baskets, toys and hand-dyed textiles.

ASE has held the Third World Craft Sale for the past five years at UW-SP and will showcase hand-crafted items by the non-profit trading organization, Ten Thousand Villages.

"These handicrafts for sale are an expression of traditional cultures from around the world and will brighten your home and the lives of the artisans who make them," said Samuel Larson, a student volunteer.

The handicrafts are made by people from third world countries and provide a means for them to earn money. Often times, income from their work enables the artisans to send their children to school, obtain health care and improve their homes.

"We only work with handicrafts; it is our existence," said Hugo Gomez, an artisan in El Puyo, Ecuador.

Sales like the Third World Craft Sale, sponsored by ASE, depend largely on volunteers. Fifteen volunteers from UW-SP have undertaken the task of making this event a reality. They will unpack crafts, serve as sales clerks and follow-up after the event.

"It is a way for us to help people in the third world countries who have no other way to make a living - even from the middle of Wisconsin," said Larson.

In the past, this event has attracted students as well as members of the community. "It is an event that a lot of people in the community get involved in. The sale items make great gift items," said Larson.

The sale will be held at the Laird Room in the University Center, from 9am - 4pm.

## Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Responding to the call were two fire engines and a ladder truck of the S.P.F.D. as well as added support from the town of Hull and Park Ridge fire departments. The S.P.F.D. remained on the scene until 9:00 a.m. as they looked for hot spots.

Of the six residents and three guests present, none were seriously injured. Unfortunately, a dog also living there died of smoke inhalation.

Aric Otzelburger, a guest in the house related his impression of the events.

"Getting awakened from sleep and going downstairs to see all of this fire was surreal. Going back in was even more surreal because there were people still sleeping in there."

Amanda Julian, who was a resident of the house said, "Everybody is thankful to be alive. The order of events worked out perfectly for all of us to get out safely."

"It was one of those things you see on the news, but it was really happening," said Otzelburger.

As of Wednesday, the S.P.F.D. had not yet determined the cause of the blaze. Fire Chief Peter R. Ugorek said, "The investigation is still under way, but we should have cause determined by the end of the week."

The dollar amount of damage caused to the property was also undetermined Wednesday as the building was undergoing preliminary insurance investigation that afternoon.

Neighbor Brian Wiza said, "When my girlfriend woke me up

Six of the displaced students were provided with free rooms at the Roadstar Inn courtesy of the Red Cross.

Some groups on campus are preparing to organize fund-raisers and the students were provided with free replace-

ments for their rental and purchase books.

When asked if student housing had a higher than average fire risk potential, Chief Ugorek commented, "They are no more at

risk than other buildings and do not ignite any faster. The risks come from how the home is divided up and the availability of multiple open escape paths."

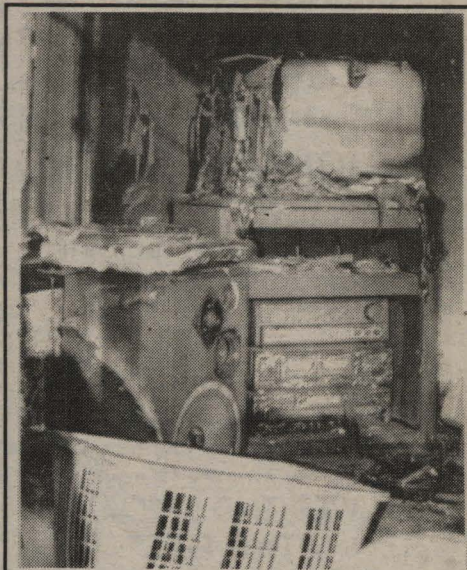


The charred ruins of the residence (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

at 4:30, I looked out and saw the whole side engulfed in flames. The fire was at least 25 feet tall."

"As I was watching I saw one of the girls from upstairs calling the fire department from outside with a portable phone," added Wiza.

The Red Cross was on the scene by 7 a.m. providing the victims with assistance ranging from food and toiletries to blankets and emotional support. Wiza, who offered his home to the Red Cross for the morning related, "The Red Cross was here during the whole morning helping the girls, making sure they had food and the essentials."



Ruined appliances and belongings of residents. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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## The almighty dollar demands power

Media reports say "Shrub"—a.k.a. George W. Bush—has raised \$37 million, with which he will try to purchase his election to the presidency one year from now. This demonstrates, as nothing else could, the crying need to eliminate the power of money from the political process.

The Republican majority in Congress has done everything they could to make sure that the almighty dollar will always be there so that they will be able to buy their way into office.

Is it any wonder that the efforts of Senator Russell Feingold

to put an end to the sale of public office to the highest bidder has come to nought?

As if guaranteeing that Congress will remain the exclusive province of the wealthy were not bad enough, the United States Senate has chosen to put the world at nuclear risk by refusing to ratify a treaty outlawing nuclear testing even though safeguards are in place to prevent cheating.

The world is less safe today courtesy of that short-sighted and foolish vote that was orchestrated by the Republican bosses of the

Senate.

Congressional Republican indifference to campaign finance reform and their irresponsible refusal to allow humanity to put an end to nuclear testing brings to mind Mark Twain's observation respecting Congress, a remark that is particularly applicable to that body today:

"It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress."

-William F. Herziger

## SGA encourages autonomy education

As a student at UW-Stevens Point, tuition is paid every semester to fund primary areas of the university such as course materials, faculty salaries and administrative oversight. In addition to these academic needs, a portion of tuition is an allocatable student fee. Student segregated fees are controlled exclusively by the Student Government Association (SGA) and are used for resources such as the University Center, text rental, health services and athletics, to name a few. This money is also used for student organizations and speakers which help to enrich the learning and social environment on campus.

The power that students currently have to allocate student fees through SGA is being questioned across the country. On Nov. 9, the U.S. Supreme

Court will hear a case titled *Southworth v. Grebe*, which addresses the issue of funding organizations that an individual may be ideologically opposed to. This while Wisconsin statute guarantees that students (SGA) shall have primary control over their student fees.

We here at SGA encourage you to take a look around in this Student Fee Autonomy Education Week and realize all of the services that are offered to you. We, as students, need to continue to insist on our right to allocate our student fee monies.

-Ryann Nelson

SGA Vice President

-Joe Shefchik

SGA Source Director

## First Amendment strength questioned

I, and a number of other students, are enraged about the letters that caused the life drawing exhibit to be removed prematurely. Obviously, this censorship proves that the First Amendment only is in effect if it's in the best interests of a handful of people. Some of the letters received called the drawings pornography. Most college-age people like myself know the difference between art and porn, but here's a definition that might help some out a bit: Pornography: writings, photographs, movies etc. intended to arouse sexual excitement. Especially such materials that have little or no artistic merit.

I've seen the drawings. All of the students, myself included, worked very hard on them, and getting turned on by them was the furthest thing from our minds. I know this is Stevens Point, but this is an ART building. We have every right to display our drawings. If you want to ask why, just

count the amount of churches in the world that have nude paintings in them, or walk into any art museum. If churches, the most sacred place there could be, have naked men and women in them, why not an art building? Life drawing is art, so it should be able to be displayed. Plain and simple. Another accusation I got a kick out of was the fact that these drawings "amount to pornography are likely to victimize any number of people, whether it be someone with a personal weakness, a passerby with a sexual abuse history, or any number of the college students who are yet to be sexually abused this year." See above definition of pornography please. If someone's a sexual predator, they're going to be perverts whether or not they happen to stroll through the fine arts courtyard before attacking their next victim.

If all arts students are shar-

ing their building, why should we take down our drawings? Other art (music or theatre) majors play their instruments and sing loudly in the courtyard, and this isn't a problem.

As for children seeing it, it is basically prudish people telling their children that the human nude is bad, and their children will grow up thinking it's bad, which will lead to a nasty circle.

If your personal views and beliefs tell you that the human nude is bad, that's your opinion. In others' opinions, it can be an object of beauty. Just take a look at the famous artists Michaelangelo, Botticelli, Reubens and Raphael. I'm not comparing our life drawings to theirs by any means, but if *The Creation of Adam* were painted in our courtyard, would it be deemed offensive and be removed? I don't think so.

-Joey Hetzel

### THE POINTER (USPS-098240)

*The Pointer* is published 28 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

*The Pointer* is written and edited by students of UW-SP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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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 p.m.

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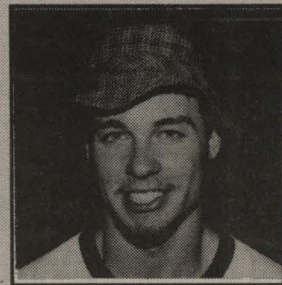
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## OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



## Sports idols are still human

Sports heroes. When they're on the field or court, they seem larger than life. They thrill us with their athletic ability and dazzle us with their cunning.

But as remarkable as these people are in their element, sometimes we realize just how human these people are. Three of our country's most notable athletes have died recently, showing us all that no one is invincible.

NBA star Wilt Chamberlain suffered a heart attack a few weeks ago. The list of his accomplishments is seemingly unending. Chamberlain is the only basketball player to score 100 points in a single game. He also averaged over 50 rebounds a game for a season and left his mark in basketball history as the NBA's second all-time leading scorer.

Golfer Payne Stewart also died too young for many of his fans. The U.S. Open champion this year, Stewart died in a South Dakota plane crash last week.

The last player is a man dear to my heart. As an influential 7-year old, I watched Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears dance to *The Superbowl Shuffle*. Sweetness, as he was called, is the NFL's all-time leading rusher, an impressive feat for a man that played for a mediocre football team for most of his career.

Payton died this week from bile duct cancer as he waited for a kidney transplant. Things grew serious a week before his death and doctors gave Payton 24 to 48 hours to live. However, number 34 always stretched for the extra yard. True to that style, he lived six more days.

These athletes all died before we expected them to, but then again, they're only human. Keep that in mind the next time you watch an athlete play his or her sport. Remembering that the athlete is a person just like us makes watching him or her excel even more special.

## THE POINTER

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*Pete Kelley*



## Gill's Grumblings



In the past couple of months, assuming some of you actually read this section, you've probably noticed we've run our fair share of touchy-feely, "oh, I'm so excited it's fall" sort of articles. Outdoors contributors as well as Lisa and I have had nothing but praise for the season; the smell of the air, the color of the leaves, and the pleasures of spending time in the outdoors during this time of year. And I think many of you out there have felt the same way.

Until now.

This week, when the cold wind began to blow, I couldn't help but overhear people whining about the "cold" weather, longingly looking back to the Indian summer days of last week. Even the weatherman seemed apologetic when he said that this week's low temperatures would dip into the low 20s.

The season, as expected, has taken on a different feel as we've slipped into these early days of November. The golden and red leaves that set fire to the woods and seemed so full of life just weeks ago lie brown and dead today. The trees that held them are now silent skeletons waving silently at the gray skies. The weather that was pleasantly cool is now downright cold. A new sense of urgency fills the air and a kind of seriousness settles over the land as it takes its final yawns on its trip into winter sleep.

It's easy for most people to look forward to and enjoy fall. The season usually provokes thoughts of crackling fires, brilliant colors and hot apple cider. But winter is a different story. Instead of positive, idealized images like autumn's, we tend to see long hours of darkness, frigid temperatures and cabin fever.

The fact is, we are entering a more trying, solemn time of year whether we like it or not. We are approaching the days when it will be downright dangerous to go outdoors for any length of time without some heavy-duty winter clothes. And that, of course, doesn't make too many people happy.

But, there is a rhythm and beauty to these ever-cooling late fall days and the winter days that will follow; try not to miss it.



The snow-capped Chugach Mountains rise above an Alaskan river. (Photo by Ryan Gilligan)

## Canoe trip reveals water quality problems

By Kristin Streng  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Many epic canoeing tales are filled with limitless trout, crystal clear, almost drinkable waters, wildlife along the banks and fresh air. This tale is different. I canoed an urban river.

My first experience canoeing on the Fox River was in Waukesha in 1993. I was 15. My childhood friend and I picked up her dad's canoe and we dropped it in the water south of I-94. On the first few miles of the river, we had fun splashing, pretending the ripples were waterfalls and paddling in circles. Suddenly, we saw what appeared to be a basketball floating near the bank. We paddled closer. We peered into the dark water. Our "basketball" was a deflated inflatable woman. The only things floating were her breasts.

Last summer I went back to the Fox River with my sister. This time, the river was so full of effluent I wasn't sure I wanted to put my canoe in the water. Signs along the banks read "River is Contaminated, Do Not Eat Fish or Swim in this River." As we put the canoe in the river we noticed big brown chunks floating by. I don't know what they were. I don't want to know.

We stepped gingerly into the canoe, careful not to splash each other. I couldn't imagine falling into that water. As we paddled it was impossible to see into the water, but we could hear the sucking mouths of rough fish at the surface. A heron stared at us from a low branch. Immediately I was concerned for this heron. It ate fish right out of the river. It couldn't read the signs warning that the river was contaminated.

I asked my sister if the quality of the river concerned her.

"Yes," she said, "but what can I do about it?"

The previous answer allows industry and economics to determine the quality of our river ecosystems. Today multitudes of complex issues are hampering the cleanup effort of the Fox River.

The river is plagued by non-point source pollution, slow-moving warm water which causes algal blooms and chemical and bacterial contamination.

What are people doing about it? There is a program in the Waukesha Public Schools called *The Fox River Project*. This program gives children the chance to chemically test the water quality on the Fox, canoe in it, clean up trash and learn more about how the health of this river is an indicator of the health of the surrounding communities.

SEE FOX ON PAGE 18

## Earth-friendly alternatives of travel

By Sherri Pallen  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Today, we think nothing of hopping into our cars and going for a ride. In fact many families own several automobiles, but do they stop to think of the toxic effects on the environment their cars emit?

For every gallon of gas used, 20 pounds of carbon dioxide gas are released into our atmosphere. Carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas that is responsible for more than 60 percent of global warming produced by human activity, and our "technologically advanced" country is the primary contributor of it in the world.

Each car is responsible for an estimated three dead trees and 30 sick ones.

Trees play a vital role in improving air quality. A single acre of trees will provide enough oxygen each day for 18 people, remove 48 pounds of particulates, nine pounds of nitrogen dioxide, six pounds of sulfur dioxide, half a pound of carbon monoxide and 100 pounds of carbon each day.

The major problem lies in

finding alternatives to cars and how can we expect the trees to keep producing oxygen and filtering pollutants if we keep killing them.

Currently the United States has the technology to build, manufacture and sell more efficient cars, but fails to do so. We import over 59 percent of the oil we use and it could escalate as high as 70 percent in the next 10 to 12 years.

Fortunately, General Motors now makes a car called the "Ultralite" which is capable of getting as much as 100 miles per gallon at 50 miles per hour, goes from zero to 60 miles per hour in less than eight seconds, has seating for four adults, costs less to manufacture and is safer to drive than the average car.

This automobile was designed and built in less than six months. Imagine what could be produced in just a year's time, and ask yourself how our "developed country" can justify the pollution it emits when such alternatives exist.

The next time you think about driving to the store or down to school, try walking, running, biking, rollerblading, or some other

alternative mode of transportation. You will be doing more good for the environment than you think.

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## Aluminum. Can you believe this?

• Since 1972, approximately 16 million tons of aluminum cans have been recycled—that accounts for roughly 785.6 billion cans, stretching from earth to the moon 249 times.

• Nationwide, 119,482 aluminum cans are recycled every minute.

• Recycled aluminum cans are returned to store shelves within approximately 60 days.

• The 983,709 tons of cans recycled in 1995 is equal to the weight of 14 aircraft carriers.

## Don't put away the walleye fishing gear quite yet

By Steve Todd  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Fall is a great time to catch some of those feisty and very abundant Wisconsin River walleyes. A combination of minimal fishing pressure and a walleye's desire to fatten up before winter translates into excellent fishing.

Another advantage to fishing the river at this time of year comes from the fact that fish in

river systems tend to be less affected by cold fronts than lake fish. I typically find river walleyes eager to bite after a November cold front.

Because of the colder water temperatures, walleyes will be a little sluggish in November. To compensate for this slowing in their metabolism, I slow down my presentation. To do this I will switch from my trusty one-sixteenth ounce lead-head jig to a Lindy Rig. My version of a Lindy

Rig consists of a single plain #6 or #8 gold hook tied to about two feet of line. This line is then tied to one end of a two-way swivel and the other end of the swivel is tied to your line. The last part of the rig consists of a slip weight at-

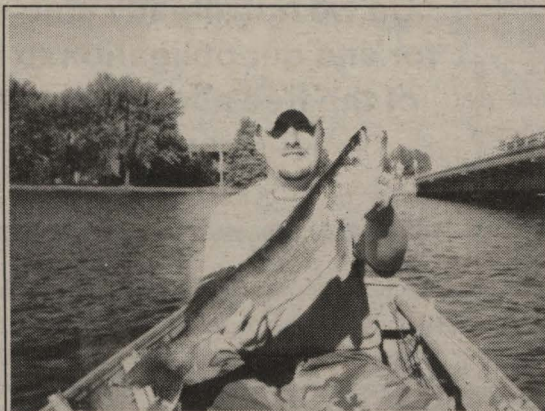
tached to the line above the swivel. This rig allows the fish to hit the bait and not feel the lead weight because the line slips through the weight. The rig is tipped with a walleye fathead minnow purchased at any of the bait shops in the area. Retrieve the rig very slowly or let it sit in the current. In most cold water situations this rig will out-fish lead-head jigs. This rig is also dynamite in early spring.

Some people like to use larger minnows (sucker minnows) in the fall because they believe that larger minnows will entice big walleyes into biting. This is partially true, but I have found the walleye fathead minnow to be the best choice for walleye fishing at this time of year.

Good fall locations tend to be the same locations where walleyes are found in the spring. Two of my three favorite spots in the



Steve Todd and a hefty Wisconsin River walleye. (Submitted photo)



Ben Due displays a 27-inch walleye caught on the Wisconsin River. (Submitted photo)

Stevens Point area are only a few feet away from the cement footings of a dam. These spots typically produce 50-fish afternoons.

Stevens Point has an outstanding walleye, small mouth bass, and catfish fishery located inside city limits. Get out there and take advantage of it. We'll see you on the water.

## DNR hosts forestry workshops

Two workshops have been scheduled for the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest, Powell Marsh Wildlife Area and Bearskin State Park. Trail masters will be creating "alternative development" portions of the management plan for each property.

These workshops mark the beginning of being able to put together the pieces and parts of the master plans for each of the properties. Hundreds of hours have been spent by interested individuals and Department of Natural Resources staff, who along with their agency, tribal and community leaders, designed and shaped various parts of the plan.

"We're entering the critical and exciting phase where we put it all together and create rough plans for the state forest, Powell Marsh and Bearskin Trail," said Dennis Leith, forest superintendent said. "People who attend the upcoming workshops will work on selecting alternatives that will illustrate on maps and paper the different scenarios for how the forest could be managed, combining ideas about recreation, forest production, community and species management, aesthetics and more."

The alternatives will define how areas of the properties should be used and developed. They outline a map of uses and management approaches.

The first alternative development workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Woodruff Town Hall. The next meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 1999 in the Raymond F. Sloan Community Center at Lake Tomahawk.

All interested individuals will be kept informed of meetings, actions and decisions through the project mailing list. Persons unable to attend the November and December workshops can be included on the mailing list by notifying Connie Antonuk at the Department of Natural Resources at (715) 365-8946 or by e-mail [Antonuc@dnr.state.wi.us](mailto:Antonuc@dnr.state.wi.us).

Persons planning to attend are asked to call Antonuk to register for either or both meetings so the materials in the proper amount can be provided at each workshop.

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The Outdoors section needs writers! If you're interested, please contact Ryan Gilligan at [rgill988@uwsp.edu](mailto:rgill988@uwsp.edu) or call The Pointer office at 346-2249



## Hunting unites family

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The one constant between my father and I has always been the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. Some of the most heartfelt and poignant moments that have ever transpired between my father Larry and I have been in the northwoods of Wisconsin.

One of life's paths is the relationship between father and son. The true constants are the things that you both share as your relationship matures.

One of these special moments took place three weeks ago in the woods surrounding Post Lake, Wis. I guess it was not just a moment, but more like everything that the weekend encompassed was truly unique.

On Friday night we met up at our hunting cabin on the leaf-cluttered shores of the lake. After catching up on times long-passed and discussing the weekend's plan over a Friday fish fry, we were again ready for some bonding and hunting.

Saturday morning I took our black lab, Princess, out for bird hunting. I hunted towards my dad's bow-stand for about two hours.

It was unfortunate that my

father didn't see my face after I shot my first ruffed grouse. Princess was overjoyed to be useful in the retrieval of the bird.

Usually after I shoot, Princess has a confused look on her black, fuzzy face because to tell the truth, I am a poor marksman.

However, when I found my way to my dad's tree stand later that morning he knew by my beaming smile and bulge in the back of my tan game vest that I had been successful.

That day we spent over eight hours on the autumn-blown logging trails together. Later that day, my dad finally saw the fruits of his teachings blossom as I harvested my second bird. Even though he missed one, we both could laugh as he digressed into a younger version of his son.

It is times like this that a father and son can reflect back on all of the times they have shared over the years, both good and bad. Knowing that time is a cruel mistress, and will eventually separate us, nothing can erase the time we share on earth together; father and son.

SEE HUNTING ON PAGE 18

## Leopold leaves legacy of Sand Counties

By Lisa Rothe

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Aldo Leopold, father of wildlife ecology, did not limit his abilities to managing animals but expanded his talents to passionately embrace the land as a scientist, a teacher and a hunter.

Leopold's principle of the *land ethic* is taught to natural resource students across the nation.

"Do we not already sing our love for and obligation to the land of the free and the home of the brave? Yes, but just what and whom do we love? Certainly not the soil which we are sending helter-skelter downriver. Certainly not the ani-

mals, of which we have already extirpated many of the largest and most beautiful species," writes Leopold in *A Sand County Almanac, and Sketches Here and There*.

Entering the world in 1887, Leopold opened his eyes to Burlington, Iowa. Spending his days exploring the woods, swamps and fields surrounding his home, Leopold soon left for the east, attending Lawrenceville Prep School in New Jersey. He earned his undergraduate degree from Yale's Sheffield Scientific

School and his graduate degree from Yale's School of Forestry.

Starting work for the U.S. Forest Service immediately after graduation in 1909 as a ranger of the Arizona Territories, he was swiftly promoted to the position of supervisor. In 1924, Leopold transferred to the Forest Products Division in Madison.

Discontented with being forced to wear a lab coat instead of a flannel mackinaw, Leopold

by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

Taming the wilderness was never a thought within Leopold's mind. Instead he strove to understand and appreciate the nation's resources, in particular the forests and wildlife. In 1935, Leopold and his family purchased a run-down farm located along the Wisconsin River, an area known as the "sand counties." The family rebuilt the chicken coop into a

cabin where they spent their weekends planting trees and observing wildlife.

The Leopold family worked to restore its land to optimum health.

"Conservation is a state of harmony

between men and land. By land is meant all of the things on, over, or in the earth. Harmony with land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and chop off his left," writes Leopold in *Round River*.

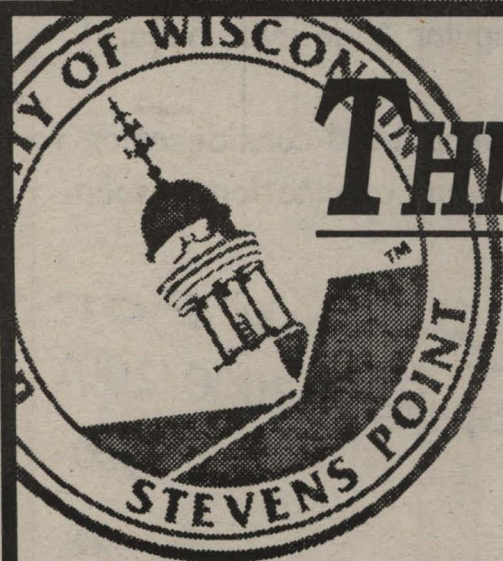
Passing away in 1948, Leopold died helping to extinguish a neighbor's grass fire. Leopold's ideals did not die with him. His famous account of his own piece of wilderness, *A Sand County Almanac*, sits dog eared, worn and loved on bookshelves of avid outdoor enthusiasts.

**"Do we not already sing our love for and our obligation to the land of the free and the home of the brave?"**

- Aldo Leopold

accepted the offer to become a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison teaching the nation's first graduate program in game management.

Leopold was also cofounder of The Wilderness Society, an organization that convinced President Lyndon Johnson to sign the Wilderness Act in 1964. Officially wilderness is defined as "in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape ... an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Senior Recital: GINA ANDERSON, HORN, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE, 7PM (Allen Center Upper)

SALSA Presents: ELDIA DE LOS MUERTOS DANCE, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

#### RHA FAMILY DAY

Rec. Serv. WILDERNESS FIRST AID Workshop, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM (Allen Center Upper Level)

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 9:30 AM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Football, UW-Eau Claire (SENIOR DAY), 1PM (H)

Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: Wigwastig (Paper Birch), 2:00 PM - 2:45 PM (Visitor Center)

Campus Activities & Centertainment Prod. Presents: BILL COSBY, 6:30&9:30PM (QG)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Featuring Austrian Violinist, GERNOT WINISCHHOFFER, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Rec. Serv. WILDERNESS FIRST AID Workshop, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM (Allen Center Upper Level)

Planetarium Series: MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE, 2&3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Central WI Symphony Orchestra Featuring Austrian Violinist, GERNOT WINISCHHOFFER, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Career Serv. Prog.: What Can I Do With A Major In...?, 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM (134 Old Main)

Senior Recital: STEPHANIE KRUEGER, HORN, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: NIGHT TIME SKY, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas AUTO MAINTENANCE MINICOURSE, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Auto Service Area-M&M Bldg.)

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Career Serv. Prog.: Job Search Tips, 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM (134 Old Main)

Career Serv. Prog.: Preparing for Employment Interviews, 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM (Dodge Rm.-UC)

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28						
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## 1999 WIAC Champions



Top left: Hope Wadel prepares to send a shot on the UW-La Crosse net. Top right: The Pointer seniors pose with the WIAC Championship trophy. Bottom: Marie Muhvic (far left) looks on as her game-winning goal gets past La Crosse keeper Jessica Gammey. (Photos by Nick Brilowski)

## Soccer wins seventh WIAC title in OT Point faces rematch with Chicago in NCAA playoffs

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

In what can only be described as the essence of teamwork, the UW-Stevens Point soccer team securely tucked away the Pointers' seventh WIAC championship of the last eight years.

UW-SP rolled through the conference tournament, just like it rolled through the conference season, to meet UW-La Crosse in the tournament finals Saturday.

La Crosse entered the game looking to even the score after suffering a 7-0 blowout earlier this season to the Pointers.

"Whenever you beat a team six to nothing, or seven to nothing, their pride is at stake," Head

Coach Sheila Miech said, "They're going to give it everything they have."

Although Point outshot the Eagles 23-8, the game remained scoreless throughout regulation play.

During the ensuing sudden-death overtime, midfielder Micky Jacob passed to Marie Muhvic off the top of the penalty box 12 minutes into the extra period.

Breaking through the Eagle defense, Muhvic earned her 22nd goal of the season after hammering the winning goal past diving La Crosse goalie Jessica Gammey for the 1-0 victory and WIAC title.

"I have to give [the defense] a lot of credit. There's that saying, 'Offense wins games, but defense wins championships,'" Miech

said. "Our defense played one of their finest games."

The victory, which Miech described as "an entire team effort," improved the Pointers' overall record to 17-3 and earned UW-SP an automatic berth to this year's NCAA Division III playoffs.

Making its sixth national tournament appearance, Point earned its first ever bye and will play the winner of the Edgewood College and Chicago preliminary game. The Pointers anticipate a rematch with Chicago to avenge their earlier 2-1 defeat and would need the win to move on within the regional bracket.

"I'm really excited to play

SEE SOCCER ON PAGE 13

## Interceptions lead Point football past Pioneers

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point football team's defensive backs knew they would get a workout Saturday against UW-Platteville's pass-happy offense.

The problem for the Pioneers was that the Pointers seemed better prepared than they were themselves as UW-SP racked up seven interceptions during a 27-16 victory at Ralph E. Davis Stadium.

Point's offense did its part as well, racking up 229 rushing yards on the afternoon and dominating the time of possession by over 17 minutes.

"That was part of our game plan," Pointer coach John Miech said of his team's attempt to run the ball. "We thought we could run against them."

UW-SP jumped out to an early lead as Dave Berghuis found Lance Gast with an 18-yard touchdown pass. Jason Steuck added the extra point, giving the visitors a 7-0 advantage with 8:46 to go in the first.

Platteville knotted the score at 7-7 just over two minutes later as Chad Nate took one of the Pioneers' few rushing plays in from three yards out.

Point got the lead back four seconds into the second quarter when Berghuis connected with Larry Aschebrook for a 14-yard scoring pass.

Following a Jonah Roth interception, UW-SP found the end zone 1:02 later as Gast rushed in from 21 yards away.

The Pioneers cut the Pointer lead to 21-16 by halftime, recording a safety and a 40-yard touchdown pass from Joel Beard to John Weaver.

From that point on it was all UW-SP.

"[The coaching staff] was a little upset at halftime that we allowed them to get back in the game," Miech stated. "We challenged them if you think you're a conference championship football team, you can't go out there, get a lead and then coast."

The Pointer defense rose to the occasion, limiting Platteville to 70 yards of offense in the second half and picking off three more passes to go along with their four in the first half.

Wally Schmitt capped off the scoring with 6:23 remaining in the game by rushing across the goal line from nine yards away.

Schmitt paced UW-SP with 128 yards rushing on 28 carries.

Jamey Kamrath intercepted three passes for the Pointers, Andy Palzkill a pair and Kurt Trunkel and Roth added one apiece.

UW-SP is currently ranked No. 18 in NCAA Division III.

The victory raised Point's record to 7-1 on the season and 5-1 in the WIAC heading into a showdown with UW-Eau Claire Saturday.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

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## Pointers shutdown Blugolds in first dual

By Ryan Allshouse  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams kicked off their seasons last Saturday with a blowout win over the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.

"I thought (Eau Claire) would be tougher than they were. It seemed they're not in shape yet," Head Coach Al Boelk said.

"A lot of their swimmers are out because of injury, illness and eligibility reasons. Traditionally, we work harder in the beginning of the year, but I didn't expect such a blowout."

"But after the first relay, after we totally blew them away with our first relays," Boelk continued, "you could see it in their eyes, we were going to win."

The Pointer women defeated Eau Claire 152-91 to claim their second consecutive win over the Blugolds. Point broke Eau Claire's 17-year winning streak over UW-SP last year by the narrow margin of 122-121 points in a dual meet.

The women started Saturday's meet claiming first and second in the 400 medley relay. The winning relay of Becca Uphoff, Christine Sammons, Darcy Miller and Laura Latt took first in 4:10.06, while

the second place relay of Jessie Eloranta, Katie Siebert, Mary Thone and Amy Rockwell went 4:13.49. The third place Blugold relay finished more than four seconds behind the Pointers, setting the pace for the entire meet.

UW-SP also gathered the top three spots in two other events: Becca Uphoff, Mary Agazzi and Lindsay Kalow in the 200 freestyle, and Christine Sammons, Katie Siebert and Molly Dick in the 200 breaststroke.

"We swam out of our minds," said Boelk. "Even after Eau Claire's intensity dropped, ours stayed the same, we never backed off for a second."

The men's team beat Eau Claire 170.5-71.5 to continue the Pointers' four-dual meet winning streak against the Blugolds.

The men also claimed the top three spots in several events. Randy Boelk, Wyatt Jansen and Brent Newport in the 200 butterfly, Jeremy Francioli, Jason Mahowald and Brad Rogers in the 200 backstroke, and Aaron Heiss, Nathan Eddingsaas and Thad Gunther in the 200 breaststroke. Contributing to the overall win, Randy Boelk set a new pool record in the 200 Individual Medley.

UW-SP travels to UW-Whitewater Friday to face the Warhawks in the first away dual meet of the season. The meet begins at 6:30 p.m.



## Hockey splits a pair with St. Norbert Pointers open up season with a home victory

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Anytime that the UW-Stevens Point and St. Norbert College hockey teams get together, sparks are going to fly.

When the two teams get together for the opening series of the season, that just increases the intensity.

Such was the case last weekend as the two teams split a home-and-home series with each team winning on home ice.

In the season opener Friday, the Pointers came out flying and kept their intensity the entire night en route to a 5-3 victory.

UW-SP jumped on the Green Knights early as Mike Slobodnik found the back of the net off an assist from Derek Toninato for a short-handed goal at 5:57 of the first period.

Slobodnik, not usually known for his scoring, then stretched the Point lead to 2-0 one minute and 40 seconds later, notching his second of the game after taking a pass from David Boehm.

"He's an incredibly hard worker," Pointer Coach Joe Baldarotta said of Slobodnik. "Good things come to guys who work hard. It's good to see him get on the scoreboard early."

UW-SP stretched its lead to 3-0 later in the first on a Josh Strassman goal before a Lennie Rampone goal for St. Norbert cut the Point lead back to two early in



Derek Toninato (in white) flanked by two Green Knights fires a shot towards the St. Norbert net. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

the second.

Mikhail Salienko followed with a power-play goal to give the Pointers a 4-1 edge heading into the third period.

The Green Knights looked to get back in the game with a Maris Ziedens power-play goal at 10:37

of the third but the home team answered a mere 16 seconds later with a score of its own by Jim Westergaard.

"That was a big time play," Baldarotta said of answering the

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 13

The Pointer Men's Basketball season is starting!

### Purple-Gold Game

Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Remember, admission is **FREE** with your student ID and you can also help the Pointers restock the food pantries of Portage County by bringing food donations to the game.

## Pointers wrap up season against River Falls

By Michelle Tesmer  
SPORTS REPORTER

The 1999 season for the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team came to an end this week.

After dominating ninth seeded UW-Superior 15-5, 15-7, 15-11 in the opening round of the WIAC tournament, the Pointers came up against roadblock UW-River Falls.

The Pointers played one of their best matches of the year, but couldn't get the top ranked Falcons to fall. Point succumbed with scores of 6-15, 3-15, and 6-15.

This ended the college careers of Sarah Kuhl, who had a team-high four kills and eight digs against River Falls and Erin Carney, who collected 52 assists with 27 digs in the tournament.

Chrissy Klipstine led the Point

ers with seven kills and no errors in 17 attempts against Superior.

Head Coach Kelly Geiger was proud of how her team handled its last game of the year.

"There were no tears of sadness (over losing). I think everyone realized we played one of our best matches all season," Geiger said. "It was a little emotional because it is the end of our season, century, and careers for Erin and Sarah."

The Pointers end the season with a 14-23 overall record and a conference mark of 1-7.

"It's been a learning season for me personally. Someone once said that it's very easy to support a winning team, but it takes courage to support a nonwinning team," said Geiger. "The team stuck together. There was no negative atmosphere and no one gave up."

### Quote of the Week

“ We didn't lose that game on the ice, we lost it between our ears. ”

-Pointer Hockey Head Coach Joe Baldarotta commenting on the team's 8-2 defeat at St. Norbert College Saturday.

## Cross country takes third at WIAC meet Pointers prepare for NCAA Division III Regionals

By Jessica Burda  
SPORTS EDITOR

This year's WIAC cross country championship at the Wisconsin River Country Club proved both encouraging and disappointing for UW-Stevens Point.

Both the Pointer men's and women's teams placed third, but whereas the women celebrated their race, the men felt they should have run better.

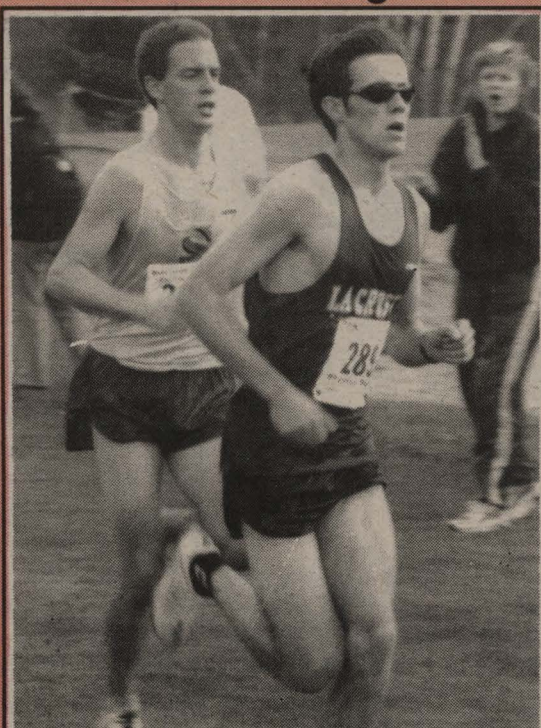
"I'm very, very pleased. We beat Whitewater by 20 points," women's Head Coach Len Hill said. "In a nine team meet, 20 points is a pretty significant margin."

The Pointer women finished with 86 points overall, behind first place UW-Oshkosh (36 points) and second place UW-La Crosse (41 points).

"We wanted that third place," Hill said. "We didn't want to squeak it out, we wanted to make a statement."

Leah Juno placed fifth overall in 18:02 to lead the Pointers, while freshman Becky Lebak broke ahead in her last 400 meters to edge out Sara Bailie of Oshkosh for seventh place in 18:17. Both Juno and Lebak earned All-Conference honors, as well as a lifetime best for Lebak.

Lisa Pisca came in third for the team with her 17th place time of 19:02, followed by Jenny Krenz in 27th at 19:23, Marcie Fisher in 38th at 19:31, Alyssa Garbe in 43rd with 19:37. Erin Dowgwillo took 47th and Maggie Dennewitz placed 52nd overall to round out the Pointers' top eight runners.



Jesse Drake (left) closes in on his eventual individual championship. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

"By any means, we weren't peaked for conference," Hill added. "At the beginning of the season, we decided to peak during regionals and nationals."

The Pointer men are also concentrating on the upcoming regional and national meets after the conference meet Saturday.

SEE CC ON PAGE 13

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## The Pointer Scorecard

## Football

## UW-SP - UW-PLATTEVILLE SUMMARY

PLATTEVILLE, WI  
October 30, 1999

UW-SP	7	14	0	6	-	27
UW-P	7	9	0	0	-	16

## Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-P
First Downs	25	15
Net Yards Rushing	229	12
Net Yards Passing	185	264
Total Net Yards	414	276
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-87	4-41
Sacks-Yards	2-13	3-43
Interceptions-Yards	7-40	0-0
Time of Possession	38:39	21:21
Punts (No.-Avg.)	7-29.7	5-41.2

## Scoring

## First Quarter

UW-SP - Gast 18 yd pass from Berghuis (Steuck kick), 8:46.

UW-P - Nate 3 yd run (Abraham kick), 6:20.

## Second Quarter

UW-SP - Aschebrook 14 yd pass from Berguis (Steuck kick), 14:56.

UW-SP - Gast 21 yd run (Steuck kick), 13:54.

UW-P - Duffy safety, 6:56.

UW-P - Weaver 40 yd pass from Beard (Abraham kick), 3:32.

## Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Schmitt 9 yd pass from Berghuis (pass failed), 6:23.

Rushing: UW-SP: Schmitt 24-128, Gast 17-68, Lamon 9-19, Valentyne 2-13, Rabas 3-11, Team 2-(-3), Berghuis 7-(-7). UW-P: Brietchaft 5-11, Nate 1-3, Beard 8-(-2).

Passing: UW-SP: Berghuis 24-12-0, 185 yds. UW-P: Beard 49-22-7, 264 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Valentyne 5-104, Gast 2-25, Schmitt 2-15, Gary 1-21, Aschebrook 1-14, Lamon 1-6. UW-P: Leonard 9-92, Weaver 6-71, Loveland 2-52, Bunner 2-26, Brietchaft 2-17, Vanderwall 1-6.

The Week Ahead...  
UW-Stevens Point Athletics**Football:** UW-Eau Claire (Senior Day), Saturday 1 p.m.**Soccer:** At NCAA Division III Regional Playoffs, Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.), Saturday versus winner of Edgewood College/Chicago preliminary game.**Ice Hockey:** At UW-Eau Claire, Friday 7:05 p.m.; UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 7:30 p.m.**Men's Basketball:** Purple/Gold Game, Wednesday 7 p.m.**Swimming and Diving:** At UW-Whitewater, Friday 6 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Women's  
Soccer

## WIAC TOURNAMENT FINAL

UW-SP - UW-LA CROSSE

STEVENS POINT, WI

OCTOBER 30, 1999

	OT
UW-La Crosse	0 0 0 -- 0
UW-SP	0 0 1 -- 1

## Scoring

## Overtime:

UW-SP - Muhvic (Jacob), 102:47

Shots on Goal: UW-SP-23, UW-L-8.

Goal Saves: UW-SP-1 (Hyslop), UW-L-7 (Gammey).

## WIAC TOURNAMENT SEMIFINALS

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

STEVENS POINT, WI

OCTOBER 29, 1999

UW-Eau Claire	0	0	-	0
UW-SP	2	0	-	2

## Scoring

## First Half:

UW-SP - Muhvic (Davis), 27:04.

## Hockey

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT

DE PERE, WI

October 30, 1999

UW-SP	0	2	0	--	2
St. Norbert	2	4	2	--	8

## Scoring

## First Period

SNC - Polotoski (Sedgwick, Dickson), pp, 4:22.

SNC - Ziedens (Gruber, Cianflone), 13:04.

## Second Period

SNC - Ziedens (Cianflone, Bodnar), pp, 1:26.

UW-SP - Capizzano (Strassman, Glander), 4:14.

UW-SP - Maxson (Toninato, Michalski), 6:38.

SNC - Bodner, sh, 11:11.

SNC - Harper (Gruber, Ziedens), 12:23.

SNC - Wempe (Stearns), 18:02.

## Third Period

SNC - Bodner (Cianflone, Gruber), sh, 3:14.

SNC - Cianflone (Dickson, Howdle), pp, 13:43.

Shots on goal: SNC: 41, UW-SP: 24.

Goalie saves: SNC: Szkodzinski 22; UW-SP: Cinelli 33.

STEVENS POINT, WI

October 29, 1999

St. Norbert	0	1	2	--	3
UW-SP	3	1	1	--	5

## Scoring

## First Period

UW-SP - Slobodnik (Toninato), sh, 5:57.

UW-SP - Slododnik (Boehm), 7:37.

UW-SP - Strassman (Michalski, Capizzano), 14:36.

## Second Period

SNC - Rampone (Kersey, Peterson), 2:25.

UW-SP - Salienko (Boehm, Enders), pp, 11:22.

## Third Period

SNC - Ziedens (Cianflone, Wempe), pp, 10:37.

UW-SP - Westergaard (Capizzano, Glander), 10:53.

SNC - Harper (Dickson, Gruber), 17:54.

Shots on goal: SNC: 27, UW-SP: 31.

Goalie saves: SNC: Szkodzinski 26; UW-SP: Cinelli 24.

## Cross Country

## WIAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

WISCONSIN RIVER COUNTRY CLUB

STEVENS POINT, WI

OCTOBER 30, 1999

## Men's Team Scores (9 teams total)

1. UW-La Crosse	30
2. UW-Whitewater	62
3. UW-SP	68
4. UW-Oshkosh	102
5. UW-Eau Claire	125
6. UW-Platteville	139
7. UW-Stout	169

## Women's Team Scores (9 teams total)

1. UW-Oshkosh	36
2. UW-La Crosse	41
3. UW-SP	86
4. UW-Whitewater	106
5. UW-Eau Claire	149
6. UW-Stout	154
7. UW-Superior	184

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT  
KELLY SCHROEDER - GOLF

Schroeder

## UW-SP Career Highlights

- WIAC Judy Kruckman Scholar Athlete Award (1999)
- One of UW-SP golf team's first four-year letter winners
- Team Captain



Hometown: Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Major: Physical Education

Most Memorable Moment: Our golf trip to Missouri. We tried to outrun the tornadoes on the highway. It was a great time.

Who was your idol growing up?: My father. I'd go golfing with him everyday.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I plan to get married and get a physical education job in Wisconsin. I also want to coach golf.

Biggest achievement in sports: Winning the academic award for the conference and being the first person (along with Jill Brenengen) to complete four years of the UW-SP golf team.

Favorite aspect of golf: The road trips and the hotel rooms and playing new courses all over.

Most Embarrassing Moment: When a little Swedish girl came to my hotel room and scolded me.

What will you remember most about playing golf at UW-SP?: Winning conference at Eau Claire and all the great friends I made, including the coaches. Also the Matrix.

## Intramural Block 1 Champs

## Outdoor Volleyball Coed

Drunken Follies: M. Hanten, J. Fisher, C. VanZeeland, S. Crockett, E. Peterson

## Street Hockey

Bulldogs: B. Hennekens, S. Bobholz, R. Nelson, J. Reschke, S. Suda, K. Borchent, A. Edwards

## Outdoor Soccer

Real Futbol: B. Haase, S. Razvi, A. Daane, A. Neumeyer, D. Solano, S. Richardson, K. Mijal, J. Bahasah

## Men's Basketball

B-ATCH-Z: K. Kramer, R. Berghuis, M. Hintz, J. Simon, N. Delany, B. Hornseth, D. Zukowski, M. Lisitza

## Men's Outdoor Volleyball

O.M.'s VBP's: J. Hanks, A. Erickson, M. Richter

## Women's Outdoor Volleyball

Kiss the Frog: L. Krueger, K. Mijal, J. Blatz

## Women's Basketball

We Could Beat You at Pinball: B. Kubik, S. McDermott, M. Bayer, L. Benn, K. Mortenson, R. Merer, C. McCutcheon

## Flag Football

Scrubs: C. Vanness, E. Maday, M. Hintz, N. Lahm, M. Lisitza, B. Koele, M. Willis, J. Running, D. Zukowski, C. VanderVelden, D. Kirklewski

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## Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Chicago, especially in neutral turf," said Miech. "It's a goal to come back and beat a team that beat you."

The Pointers will play their first playoff game this Saturday at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

UW-SP and Macalester are the top two seeds in the six-team regional bracket, considered to be one of the toughest in the country.

But the Pointers handed Macalester, the defending national Division III champion, one of its two losses earlier this season in a 4-1 routing Sept. 12 in Stevens Point.

Heading into the tournament with the WIAC title behind it, UW-SP will continue to take the postseason one game at a time, but Miech believes this year's team is up for the challenge.

"This is a great and special team," Miech said. "They know what they have to do."

The Pointers start their play-off competition Saturday.

## Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

St. Norbert goal. "We've been trying to get our kids to play really well when the pressure's on. Our third line did a great job all night."

St. Norbert added a meaningless goal with 2:06 remaining.

Saturday night's game became reminiscent of a battle ground as the teams combined for 31 penalties and St. Norbert attempted to match the Pointers in a different manner.

The strategy succeeded as UW-SP couldn't keep its cool and the Green Knights cruised to an 8-2 win.

St. Norbert jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Point was able to cut the lead to one on goals by Marco Capizzano and Ryan Maxson.

From there it was all Green Knights, though, as they capitalized on three of five power-play opportunities and a pair of short-handed chances for the game. Meanwhile, UW-SP was zero for seven on the powerplay.

"We didn't do a good job of playing through the adversity," Baldarotta stated.

"We didn't lose that game on the ice, we lost it between our ears. We've got to play our game at all times."

The Pointers will look to get back on the winning track when they battle UW-Eau Claire in another home-and-home series this weekend with Friday's game in Eau Claire and Saturday's at the K.B. Willett Ice Arena.

Face-off on Friday is 7:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The Pointers placed third overall behind UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater, respectively. With five of the top 11 nationally ranked Division III teams competing, a tight race was expected. But the defending champion Eagles dominated the meet with four of the top seven runners.

Jesse Drake highlighted the Pointers' effort after claiming the individual title with his first place time of 24:25. Drake's championship marks the fourth time in seven years that a Pointer has placed first overall.

Men's Head Coach Rick Witt provided no excuses for the overall outcome by the Pointers, saying instead that the men "just didn't run well."

"It wasn't any lack of effort," Witt added. "We just got out-thought [in the race]."

Witt credited his top three runners, Drake, Ryan Wenos and Dan Schwamberger with "really good jobs." While the entire team will turn its focus towards the upcoming Midwest meet.

The Pointer men and women will rest this week in preparation for the upcoming NCAA Regional meet in Rock Island, Ill., where both UW-SP teams will race the same teams from the WIAC meet and additional teams hailing from Missouri and Illinois.

The cross country regional meet will be on held Nov. 13-14.

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

## SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

According to an ordinance of the City, all sidewalks must be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four (24) hours after the snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the City shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner. If not paid sooner, the cost shall be placed upon the next tax statement of the property owner.

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## Word of Mouth



### • Auto Maintenance Workshop

There will be a workshop for auto maintenance held on Nov. 9 for all interested. For more information, contact Amy Thoe at 346-2412.

### • Giant Twister Tournament

Get tangled up on Nov. 5 in the Laird Room of the UC. The tournament will start at 7 p.m. and it's free to all who are interested.

### • Shakespeare in Love

There will be two showings of Shakespeare in Love on Nov. 5. Part of the Friday night movie series, there will be one show at 7 p.m., and another at 9:30 p.m. in the Allen Center. Tickets are \$2 for non-students, and free with a UW-SP I.D.

### • Eric Noden

A solo blues artist, Eric Noden will perform in the Encore in the University Center. The show is Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for non-students and free with a UW-SP I.D.

### • EDTV

Part of the Friday night movie series, EDTV will be shown on Nov. 12. Showtime is at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Allen Center. The cost is \$2 to non-students and free with a student I.D.



By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

## In the Ring: Should all drugs be legalized?

By Annie Scheffen

FEATURES EDITOR

This week Annie and I will square off in the lonely ring about the legalization of all drugs.

The facts are simple; thousands of Americans are imprisoned every year because of drug charges. In the case of soft drugs, mostly non-violent people. This is economically very foolish.

The fact that drugs themselves are illegal causes more crime than it prevents. If the government would finally get some cahonics and put price caps on drugs we could eliminate many problems of contemporary society.

With the government in control, prices would be affordable, thus reducing the need to break the law such as theft, robbery, and even murder for users.

The positives of legalization are numerous. First the government could tax all drug sales. Taxing drugs could double the amount of revenue used on education and rehabilitating those who want to be clean. Another plus is that family farmers could grow a crop of marijuana on the side and finally make ends meet.

I know a possible rebut to this argument will be that we don't need drug users in a variety of professions like public transportation and other hazardous occupations.

Problem easily solved. Make mandatory testing part of almost every high profile, and dangerous occupation. Come up with a system of testing drivers easy, make the punishment comparable to DWI.

Let drug users stay on the fringe of society. When they want to rejoin the upper levels of the work force they will be forced to either quit using, or work at McDonalds.

To use or not to use drugs should be the individual's choice. There will also be a variety of treatment options for people who want to recover.

Empty the prisons and jails of non-violent users. With legalization looming they won't have that job to fall back on when they get out. Anyway, we all would rather see a sex offender locked up for life than some taxpayer who likes to smoke an occasional joint.

I'm going to start off by saying that I agree with Ryan on only one account. Of course I would rather see sex-offenders in prison rather than pot-smoking individuals. Wouldn't you all? What a dumb thing to write.

Anyway, to start ripping Ryan's article apart, I don't agree with any of the rest of it. He mentions that non-violent Americans are put in jail every year because of drugs. I suppose maybe it is very foolish, but does he think that revamping the whole drug world is going to be any cheaper? I don't think so. Oh, and I would be willing to bet that many of the people that use hard drugs aren't non-violent. I would bet they were up to other things besides just pullin' tubes.

Does he have any idea how long it would take to legalize all the illegal drugs in this world? It would probably cost a lot more than putting certain drug abusers in jail, not to mention a waste of time for the government.

There is nothing positive about it. Taxing drug sales? Who cares? Everything else is taxed. This is nothing new. Oh, and I hear you saying that by taxing drugs, there would be more money for the use of education. Great plan, Lins. What are people going to say to their kids? "Yes honey, the new computers for your school are from the nice marijuana smoker from down the street. Oh, and by the way, he uses crack, too."

To attack your next brilliant idea, making mandatory testing part of high profile jobs is only going to upset those who don't use drugs, and chances are, people in those types of professions are probably not pot heads to begin with. I don't know about you, but I can't imagine a heart surgeon is going to risk his job by dropping acid during some type of transplant. Or how about the lawyer that's high during a trial that could send someone to the electric chair? You also talk about coming up with a system of testing drivers easily. Well, do you have any easy plan in mind there big shot? Doesn't sound like it. Chances are, there aren't any easy ways to test drivers. Cops have enough to do as it is. For now, I think drugs can remain illegal.

## Dance Club invades UW-SP

Since Tremors, the UW-Stevens Point dance club folded last year there has been a large unfilled chasm on campus. It has been almost a year since this University has had an outlet for students to get crazy in a "club type" atmosphere.

Centertainment Productions, with a big boost from local radio station 95.5 WIFC is hoping to remedy that problem. This Thursday Nov. 4, the walls of the Encore will be shaking and the bass will be pumping to some of today's top 40 hits with Club WIFC.

Club WIFC has been a success in Central Wisconsin over the past few years, and a stop at UW-SP just seemed natural.

"[The purpose] of Club WIFC is to provide programming for those interested in dancing on campus," said Assistant Director of Campus Activities Greg Diekroeger.

Pointer express will have food and refreshments for sale. The club is open from 9-12 p.m. Cost is free for UW-SP students, and \$4 for non-students.

If you have any questions call Ben at 346-2412.

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Who won the battle?

E-mail us at [asche404@uwsp.edu](mailto:asche404@uwsp.edu)  
with your vote for Annie or Ryan.



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## Pointers on the go: Joshua Wescott

Former STV GM follows road to state capitol

By Kari Sulzer  
FEATURES REPORTER

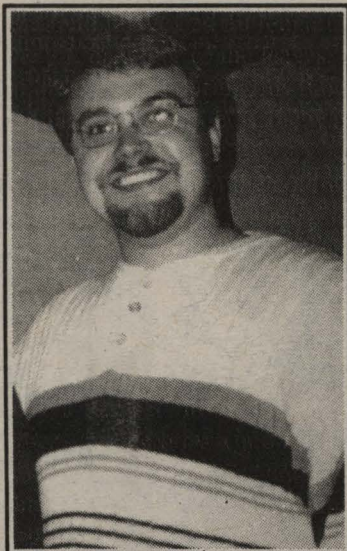
Joshua Wescott was at home studying one night last December when Julie Lassa, a recently elected State Representative from Stevens Point, called him. She asked Wescott if he was interested in being her Legislative Aide. He quickly said he was.

The May 1999 graduate had helped with Lassa's campaign before her election, but admitted he was surprised by the offer. He mentioned he felt "extremely fortunate" to have been offered such a position before graduation.

Even though he majored in political science, Wescott said he "would graduate from college and go straight into TV or radio," since he came from a media background. Wescott was General Manager of Student Television (STV) for two years and was News Director prior to that. Wescott truly enjoyed the experience, saying it offered him "so

many chances to work with so many people."

Now he works with many people daily in Madison, most often fielding calls from constitu-



Joshua Wescott pauses to pose at an STV function last May. (Submitted photo.)

ents from Stevens Point with a question or concern about the state government. Wescott coordinates the research that may be

needed to ultimately respond to the individual's concerns.

"Every single person we hear from gets a response back," Wescott said.

Though the position can be challenging at times, Wescott says he feels rewarded by seeing that people influence the legislature, and appreciates the chance to be a "willing ear." "I now feel better about our democracy," Wescott said.

But working in the state capitol is just not enough for Wescott. "I couldn't divorce myself from my hobby," he said, referring to his doing news on the weekends for Madison's WIBA radio station.

In addition to working at STV, Wescott also had been involved with 90 FM and *The Pointer* while at UW-SP.

Wescott advised undergrads to get involved on campus.

"Everything in life is based on experiences," Wescott said. "You'll appear more lucrative to a prospective employer."

me too!

Wind gusts  
Rippling the lake.  
Rain creating  
The rhythm.  
Quiet breeze  
Thinking breeze.

Calculated,  
Flying over the  
Earth's surface  
Between trees and  
Buildings.

-Hank Henry



## School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Annie Bourgeois  
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

### An act of kindness

While it may come as a surprise to some, the college years can be one of the most stressful times in a student's life. Think about it...tests, relationships, little sleep, high expectations. In fact, it's pressure that may be making roommates, partners, or each of us, a little bit cranky.

Fortunately, during these stressful times, many of us are the recipients of random acts of kindness. Perhaps a friend notices the distress and offers a supportive word. Maybe a roommate who knows us well eases the burden with a small favor. In any case, one simple act of kindness can make a lasting impression.

Of course, such acts of kindness are not limited to gift giving and material objects. It is often said that the greatest gift is that of time or a shoulder to cry on. Something as small as smiling at a stranger in passing can make an enormous difference. By giving a gift that can not be repaid in words, one simple act of kindness can be passed on to others indefinitely. Imagine one smile becoming another, and another, and another...

An act of kindness does more than spark a smile. It inspires others to do the same. So, give the gift of kindness. Hug a friend.

# Giant Twister Game!

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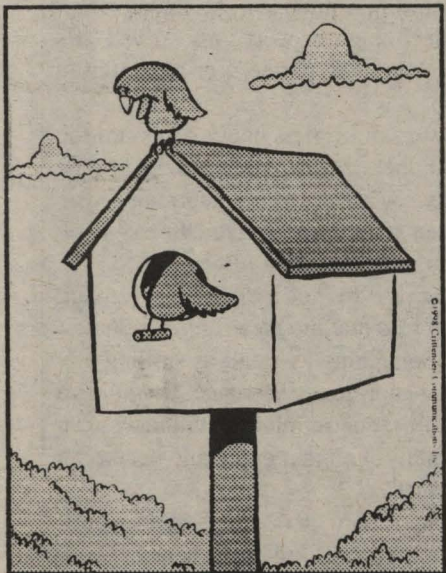




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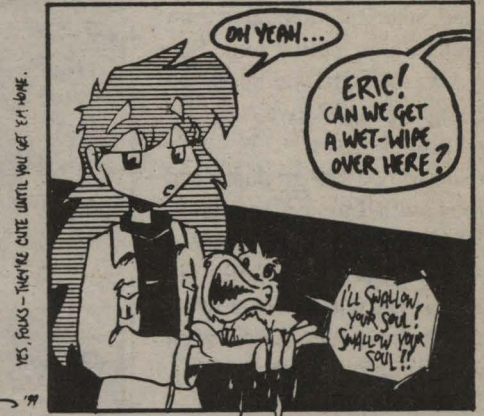
"Hey, this place has cable!"

## Tonja Steele



by Joey Hetzel

## Jackie's Fridge



by BJ Hioms

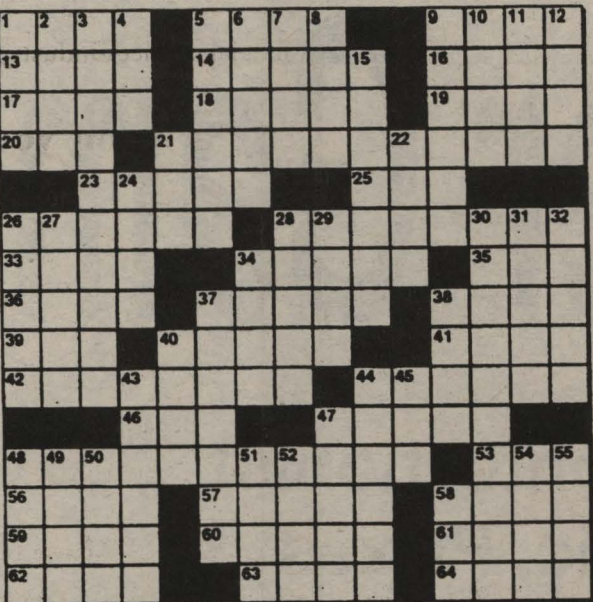
## Simple Pleasures



by Shawn Williams

- ACROSS**
- Hand out cards
  - Chowder base
  - Scheme
  - Perry's creator
  - Hemmed and —
  - Short letter
  - Snack
  - Worship
  - Iowa city
  - Golfer's gadget
  - Futility
  - Garden tools
  - Foot appendage
  - Disgraced
  - Writhing
  - Observe
  - Cliburn's instrument
  - Fib
  - Ireland
  - Tote
  - French "she"
  - Tokyo, formerly
  - Shelter
  - irae
  - Offered
  - African fly
  - Picnic pest
  - River in France
  - Popular books
  - Cerise
  - Yearn
  - Lions' sounds
  - White House pet, once
  - Scorch
  - Burn slightly
  - Amino or citric
  - Coal scuttles
  - Fortune teller
  - Colors

- DOWN**
- Obligation
  - Buffalo's lake
  - Change
  - Southern general
  - Pursued
  - Weights down
  - Army delinquent initials
  - Only
  - Earth or Mars
  - Citrus fruit
  - Individuals



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**CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MAY ALREADY BE STUPID!**

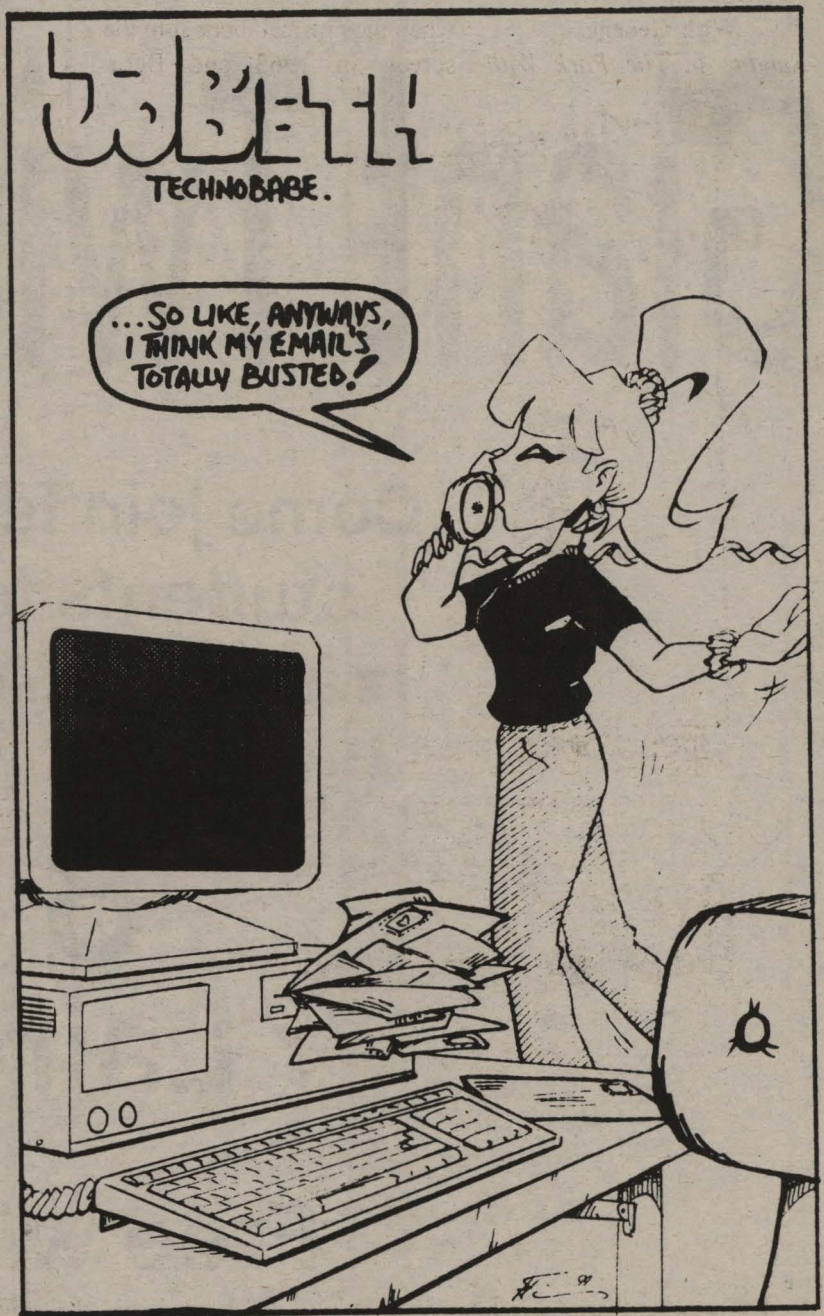
SEND US YOUR DUMBEST LINE — IF IT'S FUNNY, WE'LL USE IT IN JOBETH! WAHOO!

THE POINTER  
ATTN: COMIC EDITOR  
104 CAC UW-SP  
STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS — JUST IN CASE!



- Family member, for short
- Suiting material
- Johann Sebastian —
- Reverberate
- Food fish
- With 52D, friend of Clark Kent
- See 51D
- Nobel —
- Wiesel
- Fathers
- Craze





## Sondheim on Screen

By Kelvin Chen

Listening to works of Sondheim is an acquired taste. Sondheim is arguably America's greatest musical playwright since Rogers and Hammerstein. With *Into The Woods* coming to UW-SP, here are some of his works available on video.

**West Side Story**

Co-written with Leonard Bernstein, this Sondheim work is a vision of how a modern day Romeo and Juliet would be played out in New York City. *West Side Story* made its Broadway debut on Sept. 26, 1957 at the Winter Garden Theater (current home to a musical about felines) to positive reviews.

In 1961, this musical piece made a leap from stage to screen starring Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer, and supported by Rita Moreno. The film version of the musical won four Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Supporting Actress. Memorable hits from *West Side Story* include *America*, *Maria*, *Tonight* and *Somewhere*. Overall, this Sondheim piece is probably his most energetic work to date.

**Sunday In The Park With George**

*Sunday In The Park With*

*George* is a musical inspired by the painting of Georges-Pierre Seurat. The screen version of this musical starts about 100 years back where Seurat (played by Mandy Patinkin) is fully consumed in his work, much to the frustrations of his mistress Dot (played by Bernadette Peters). Fast forward 100 years and Seurat's great-grandson now faces the dilemma of creating art while having the face the problem of paying rent at the same time. This musical is recorded before a live audience for PBS. Watch for the scene where the cast blends into the characters of Seurat's painting- *Sunday Afternoon on the Isle of La Grande Jatte*.

**Gypsy**

*Gypsy* is a musical fable inspired by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. Co-written with Jules Styne, this musical traces the life story of stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee as well as her relationship with her mother. The original Broadway production starred the incredible Ethel Merman as Mama Rose and won a Tony nomination in 1960. The same role was later played by Rosalind Russell when the musical made it to the screen in 1963 and Bette

Midler for the CBS television production in 1993. *Gypsy* offers Sondheim's most inspiring song by far- *Everything's Coming Up Roses*. Other hits from the musical include *Some People* and *Rose's Turn*.

**A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum**

*Forum* is a musical set during the hedonistic time of the Roman era. The musical follows the life of Pseudolus, the slave who unwittingly gets himself involved in a series of farcical situations. *Forum* is "Something familiar, something peculiar, something for

everyone: a comedy tonight!" The movie of the musical starred Zero Mostel as the slave Pseudolus and was directed by Richard Lester who also directed The Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night*. This movie is totally hysterical and brings out laughs at every turn.

**Passion**

Based on the Italian film- *Passione d'amore*, *Passion* is a musical about obsessive love. The musical focuses on the love triangle between Giorgio (performed by Jere Shea) who is a soldier, Clara, (Marin Mazzie) a married woman with

child, and Fosca (Donna Murphy), the sickly cousin of Giorgio's commander. *Passion* is undoubtedly Sondheim's most intense work. Instead of using dialogue to flow the songs, much of the entire musical is sung, giving it the feel of a chamber opera. *Passion* is beautifully written and moving. The musical won three Tony awards in 1994 including Best Musical and Best Book.

*Into the Woods* will run from Nov. 12 to 14 and 17 to 20. Tickets are available from the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office at the Quandt Gym.

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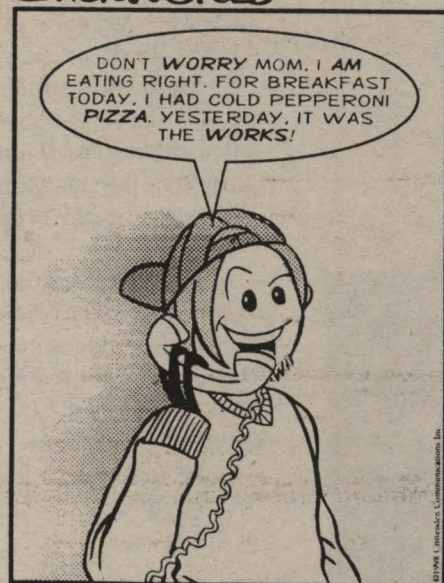
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<sup>1</sup> Based on \$250 billion in assets under management. <sup>2</sup> Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data 1999 (quarterly). <sup>3</sup> Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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For the free article or more info contact Cody at 346-5818



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## Hunting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Hunting itself is the catalyst, just something that we both share. The moment is so much more than hunting birds, or fishing on that "secret," secluded lake, but is something that someday I will pass on to my son: the lessons of life, of nature that I learned from my father.

Sometimes when my dad would tell me that he loved me, I would shrug and say, "I know" which is like saying ditto for words that mean so much more. I love my dad because he cares enough about me to take me into the greatest classroom in the world: the outdoors.

## Fox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

It's a step in the right direction. We also need more regulation. One argument against regulation is that prices will increase and economic growth will slow. That's fair though—the river was paying the price for me to have cheaper paper and cheaper vegetables before; it's okay with me that we pay the price now. Maybe companies will begin to use less in order to make a profit.

Our natural resources are paying the price for our consumption choices. In order to have clean urban rivers we need to change our ethics. We can't dump things into the river and believe they're "taken away." We can only blame companies and industry so much. We also have to look at ourselves.

In the early 1900s, ice companies stopped using ice from the southern Fox River for refrigerating food, due to pollution. To improve the quality of our natural resources, we all have to realize the real cost of the resources we use, and accept cost increases in order to restore the health of these ecosystems.

## Haunted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was frustrating to have some of our sponsors such as Shopko fall through," said Shannon Lieber, co-chair of the program. "But everyone who was involved had fun," she added.

"It was fun and a good experience, this is the first time I have helped out, and it was great," said Marsha Wesle, a resident.

"Most of the participants, especially those who have participated in previous Haunted Hall programs felt that this year's lineup was much better," said Lieber.

Though the event did not raise as much money as it did last year, it did bring in much more in terms of food items. "It is a fun way to get involved and to help with the community," said Lieber, who also stated that she was impressed with the enthusiasm of the freshmen this year.

## Student

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other victim with three pellets.

Both were released from St. Michael's Hospital after suffering wounds to the legs. Hager's sentence also states that he is not to have any contact with the victims, Tim and Dustin Wiza.

Hager has to pay restitution of \$1425.18 to Tim Wiza and \$1610.80 to Dustin Wiza, including any future medical expenses for Dustin Wiza.

Other conditions include over 100 hours of community service and a \$50 charge for the victim witness surcharge (VWS).



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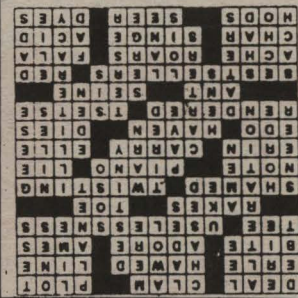
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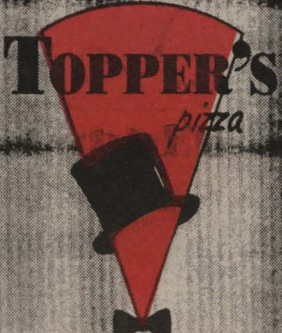
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