

THE POINTER

VOLUME 43, No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

NOVEMBER 18, 1999

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

UW System awarded best budget in nearly 20 years

In what could be declared the best budget for UW students in 18 years, Governor Tommy Thompson signed into law \$28 million to secure a tuition freeze for the 2000-2001 academic year; an increase in funding for vital financial aid programs and restored funding for UWSys's *Plan 2008: Quality through Racial and Ethnic Equality*.

United Council President, Michelle Diggles declared the tuition freeze, "the most substantial victory for UW students."

The provision prohibits the board of regents from increasing tuition for resident undergraduates and the second year of the biennium.

In the past year, United Council and UW students have been lobbying legislators, writing letters, testifying at hearings and organizing rallies to secure a tuition freeze and financial aid increases.

"The tuition freeze and financial aid increases are the cornerstone in the budget for accessi-

"A tuition freeze will help ensure that students can afford a higher education in Wisconsin."

- Matt Ludt, Legislative Affairs Dir.

bility to an affordability of the UW System," said Diggles. "Students have made it clear from the beginning that anything but a tuition freeze was unacceptable to ensure access to a quality, affordable higher education in Wisconsin."

Tuition has increased four times the rate of inflation in the

past 25 years. This past year, tuition increased 6.9 percent at four-year universities, 9.6 percent at UW Madison and 7.9 percent at UW colleges.

"Increasing tuition prices Wisconsin's working and middle-class families out of the UW System," said Matt Ludt, United

Council's legislative affairs director.

"A tuition freeze will help ensure that students can afford a higher education in Wisconsin," said Ludt.

Student participation in actions surrounding the budget, such as State Budget day of Action ensured that legislators heard student concerns.

Forum addresses parking issues

By Pramela Thiagesan

NEWS EDITOR



Halverson, Roth and Ring, [from L to R] (photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

The parking forum held on Wednesday provided students, faculty and the community with an opportunity to voice their concerns and have their questions answered by a six-member panel.

Representatives from the City of Stevens Point, the university and police station were present.

City Planner, John Gardner, Sargent Carlson of the Stevens Point Police Department,

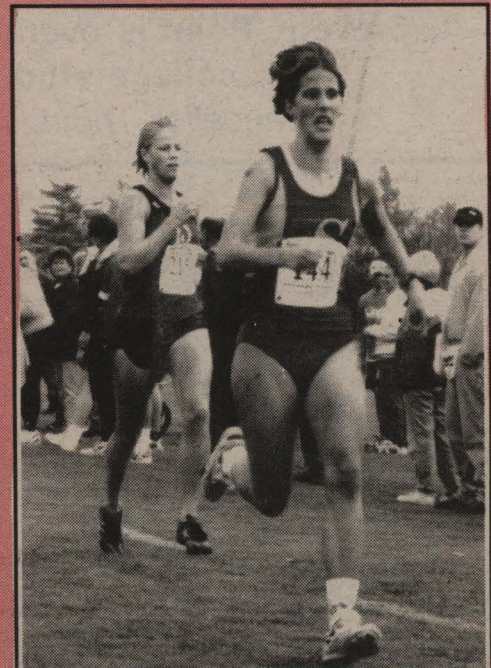
Allan Pennebecker a representative from Saint Michael's Hospital and Professor Ring of the University Affairs committee were present. Student Government Association (SGA) President Andrew Halverson mediated the discussion.

"The forum drew about 30 students who participated in the discussion. Some of the questions raised included why parking ramps were not utilized, the price of parking on campus and the feasibility of coin change machines for parking meters.

"The parking situation that the university is now experiencing has come to a manifestation that has never been seen in the past," said Halverson.

SEE PARKING ON PAGE 19

Women's cross country team advances to Nationals



Team member Lisa Pisca races to the finish line at the regional competition held last weekend. (Photo by Jen Barrows)

The UW-Stevens Point Women's Cross country team qualified for the NCAA National Division III cross country meet for the first time since 1994.

The team of seven runners finished fourth in the regional competition held last weekend and will join 24 other teams including UW schools such as OshKosh, Lacrosse and Whitewater in the competition this weekend.

The team's coach, Len Hill, has little doubt of the team's capability. "If we perform well, I am confident we will come in top 16," said Hill.

Though the team came up 13th in the regional competition last year, "It is obvious that this team has worked hard and what stands out is the focus, chemistry and willingness to help each other, and this includes personal sacrifice," said Hill.

Hill also cited the team's strong mental strength and team spirit for their progress. "It was obvious that this bunch had more team spirit when they came in as freshmen and they maintained that drive through the years," said Hill.

"After four years in track, it is a great way to top off my cross country career," said Lisa Pisca.

"This is kind of neat because people have thought of us in the past as underdogs, but we are a pretty strong team and it feels great to do what we are really capable of," added Pisca.

The men's cross country team also earned a spot in the NCAA meet and will also compete this weekend.

Popular Catholicism courses offered

UW-Stevens Point students can take classes in popular catholicism next semester.

Professor Corinne Dempsey will join the faculty of the religious studies program and will be teaching the class.

According to Dempsey, the course, (Religious Studies 321: Topics in Religion, Popular Catholicism) will explore aspects of the Catholic tradition formed and managed from its followers. Diverging from institutional Catholic teachings and traditions, she will focus on locally generated religious phenomena such as saint devotion, Marian apparitions and pilgrimages.

Because popular Catholicism often grows out of the material conditions and needs of individuals, the class will look at the intersection between religion and a variety of other forces such as political unrest, immigration, gender and race discrimination.

For more information, call the Religious Studies department.

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National crime study gives community and UW-SP good ranking

UW-Stevens Point was placed in the lower quarter of all national four-year colleges for levels of crime in the neighborhood, according to a national study. The study, believed to be the first of its kind was conducted by Crimes Against Persons (CAP) index and APBnews.com study.

University of Wisconsin campuses at Stevens Point and Oshkosh were both ranked 1,148.

"This study confirms what many of us already know about central Wisconsin... the Stevens Point area is overall a safe place for college students," said Chancellor Thomas George.

"However, we remain vigilant and will continue to cooperate with local law enforcement officials on ways to keep crime in check."

UW-SP continues to improve and upgrade measures to improve campus safety. In the past few years, the campus has installed 20 code blue emergency phones around campus and initiated residence hall and orientation programs focusing on personal safety and protection of property.

Index to provide data consulting services.

The system does not measure actual crime rates but instead estimates the risk of crime for the coming year by using a sophisticated computer model that compares past crime reports to socioeconomic data. Factors that determine CAP index's crime

risk estimates include family structure, migration patterns, household income and average level of education.

The index study focused on the rise of violent crime, defined as robbery, murder or rape.

APBnews.com is a news, information and database on crime, safety and justice issues in the United States. Its mission is to inform the public and law enforcement professionals while providing information on how to keep communities safer.

The Student Patrol Program on campus began in 1989 to monitor campus grounds and also operates the student transit van that provides rides to within five miles of campus.

According to Don Burling, chief of security and police on campus, the overall number of crimes has decreased on campus for the past seven years.

APBnews.com retained CAP

"...Stevens Point is overall a safe place for college students."
- Chancellor Thomas George.

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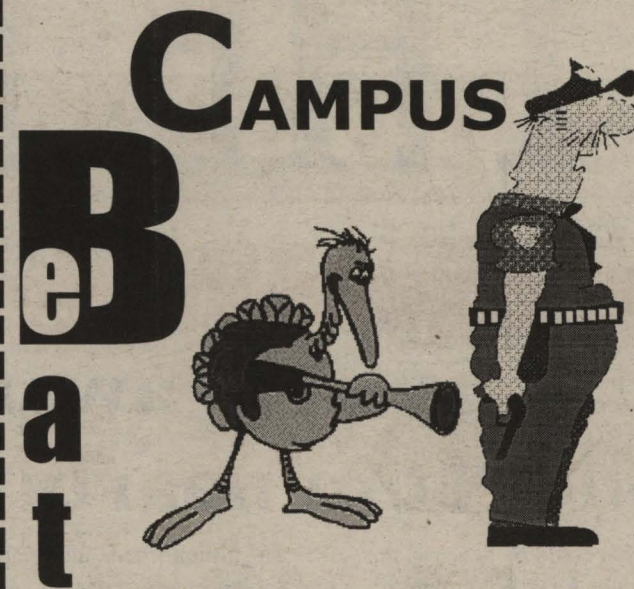
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PHI 101: Introduction to Philosophy (3 cr.)
POL 275: International Politics (3 cr.)
SOC 250: People, Organiz., Society (3 cr.)

UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN
COLLEGES



SUNDAY, NOV. 7

2:19 a.m. Thomson Hall

Protective Services received a call from the community assistant (CA) on duty in Thomson Hall. The CA reported that a resident was having problems with an unauthorized individual in her room.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

11:30 p.m. Thomson Hall

A student reported damage to his vehicle and that property was stolen from it while parked in the Thomson Hall circle drive.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

6:01 p.m. Allen Center

A student reported the theft of his bicycle from the south entrance of the Allen Center. The student stated that he had left his unsecured bike in the bike racks at 4:45 p.m. that day.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

8:01 p.m. Watson Hall

A resident from Watson hall reported that another resident had entered her room without permission and removed her CD collection.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

10:21 a.m. Schmeeckle Reserve

A representative from Schemmekle reserve notified Protective Services that there had been several incidents of vandalism to the rappelling tower.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

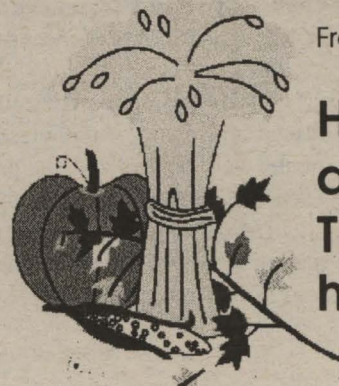
2:45 p.m. Thomson Hall

A resident logged a complaint saying that she received nuisance calls.

Editor's Note : The contents of campus beat are taken directly from the logs at Protective Services with minimal changes.

From all of us at The Pointer,

Have a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.



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Two Small

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Two Medium

\$11⁹⁹

Two Large

Two Fer pizzas include 1-topping

**Week End
Special**

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**Large Pizza
and Breadsticks**

**Wild Wild
Wednesday**

\$6⁹⁹

**Large
1-Topping Pizza**

**Week End
Special**

**Two
Fers**

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Two Small

\$9⁹⁹

Two Medium

\$11⁹⁹

Two Large

Two Fer pizzas include 1-topping

*Deep Dish \$1.00 extra per pizza on all specials except Stomach Stuffer. * Limited Time Offer. * Prices subject to change.

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UW-SP commemorates Great American Smokeout

By Joe Shead
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The UW-Stevens Point aerobics program and HEC facilities will host an Aerobothon to commemorate the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 18.

"The program is to promote the non-use of tobacco products," said Kelly Bonnar, Aerobothon coordinator.

Participants will do aerobics for four hours from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Allen Center at the former Tremors location. This site makes it possible for all people to participate as they don't need an HEC membership. A refreshment table will be provided.

Activities will include spinning, which is an aerobic activity on a bike, step aerobics and boxercise.

The event costs five dollars with the proceeds going to the aerobics program and possibly to lung cancer research.

Bonnar said participants can also sign a pledge sheet. "You sign, saying you're aware smoking is bad for your health. The pledge sheet is then sent to Washington. That's supposed to say 'do something about (smoking); make it illegal.'"

Pre-registration is required. Interested people can register at the Cardio Center or Strength Center through the day of the event.

THE POINTER

WHAT WOULD YOU WISH FOR IF YOU GOT THE WISHBONE THIS THANKSGIVING?



Krissy Buchholz
HEALTH PRO/ ANTHRO. SOPH.

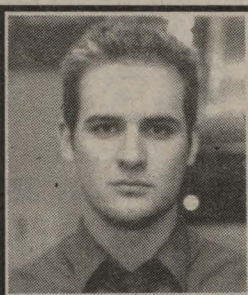
"I wish more people would stop living in ignorance and start reaching out to those in need."



Chris Zarada
COMMUNICATION, SR.

"I'd wish for three more wishes."

Jake Paterski
GRAPHIC DESIGN, SR.



"Artistic freedom in the Art Building."

Rick Campbell
DANCE, SOPH.



"For my grandma not to nag about the dishes not being done and that there are no fights between drunken uncles."

Photos by
Rick Ebberts
&
Nathan T. Wallin



Students rally against Crandon Mine

Twenty-five UW-Stevens Point students attended the Wolf Watershed Educational Project (WWEP) last Saturday. The rally was organized to stop the proposed transmission line to the Crandon mine.

The representatives from UW-SP joined over 100 other participants from around Wisconsin to protest at the intersection of Highways 8 and 45/47 in Monico.

The purpose of the rally was to link movements against high-voltage transmission lines, metallic sulfide mining, and hydroelectric dams. The rally also alerted local landowners about the proposed construction of a feeder transmission line to the Crandon mine, which involves right-of-way

land purchases and possibly condemnations.

The representatives included members of the Mole Lake Chippewa, Save Our Unique Lands (SOUL), Midwest Treaty Network, Wisconsin Resources Protection Council, Mining Impact Coalition, Rusk County Citizens Action Group, U.W. student groups from Stevens Point and Oshkosh, and a spokesperson representing the Cross Lake Cree of Manitoba.

"This rally was an example of two strong grassroots movements (SOUL and Anti-Mining movement), uniting to fight against multimillion dollar corporations," said Dana Churness, a student from UW-SP.

Churness added, "We do not believe that these corporations should have the right to spit on small farmers and landowners and mother earth."

Representatives spoke from the interconnected movements that oppose the Crandon mine, oppose new high voltage transmission lines through Wisconsin/Minnesota, and oppose the Manitoba dams that would be the source for much of the project's electricity.

"We plan on fighting these injustices to the end," said Churness.

Bill Ahrens of the Wolf Watershed Educational Project read

SEE RALLY ON PAGE 19

New skating and bicycle policy on campus

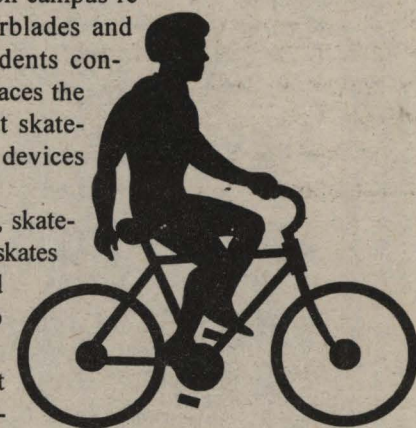
By Sherri Pallen
NEWS REPORTER

The new bicycle policy on campus restricting skateboards, rollerblades and roller-skates has some students concerned. The new policy replaces the existing UW-Stevens Point skateboard and similar wheeled devices policy.

Contrary to rumor, bikes, skateboards, rollerblades and rollerskates are not going to be banned from campus; just restricted to common sense riding areas.

The new policy is a result of some members of UW-Stevens Point expressing their concerns about the risk of injury to persons and the damage to campus property that result from some skating and bicycling activities.

Bicycles will not be permitted on ramps, platforms, loading docks, areas immediately adjacent to doors of building, stairs and within the interior of buildings. Other restrictions include areas near doors and entryways, tennis courts, running tracks, benches, tables, bike racks, railings, ledges, landscape structures and other constructed fixtures. Students should also not park their bicycles where signs or other notifications are posted.



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.

By Order of the Common Council

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Stop by at 104 CAC building to pick up an application

Ethnic diversity discussions to be broadcast via local cable station

By Kimberly Carlioni
NEWS REPORTER

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, professor of anthropology, will host a 12-part series of one-hour programs to explore "Ethnic Diversity in Wisconsin."

The series will begin on Thursday, Nov. 18 and will focus on Native American, Hmong-American and African-American issues.

Each session will be shown for a week on cable Channel 3 at three times: Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

The issues explored pertain to cultural changes, educational concerns, social problems, activism, overcoming racism, and personal experiences.

The speakers on the discussion panels will consist of a variety of educators and individuals with experience outside of academia.

Two of the sessions will include viewpoints of UW-SP students. Each program consists of the speaker's views followed with a question and answer period with Johnson's students from the 1999 spring session of Anthropology 390.

"The idea is to reach a wider audience than just those in the class," Johnson said.

"This is geared to airing issues and improving the climate for people of color on our campus and in our community. We want to clarify misconceptions about different cultures."

"The idea is to reach a wider audience than just those in the class,"

- Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, professor of anthropology.

the issue thus resulting in a fear of the unknown and can show up as acts of discrimination, racism and negativity.

This was discussed in the episode "Native American Education in Wisconsin."

When asked if the need for diversity discussion is needed in Stevens Point, Cloud commented, "Absolutely, based on experience of living here for 23 years, I've met people who clearly don't understand Native American culture or other cultures and in many cases not even their own."

"Diversity in reference to 'minority' people is more important to make human relations better."

Davida Smith, a UWSP student, was a part of the panel discussing "Overcoming Racism in Wisconsin."

SEE DIVERSITY ON PAGE 19

Nude art exhibition sparks discussion Forum will address concerns and provide an opportunity for students to voice opinions

Centertainment will hold a forum for open discussion surrounding the nude art exhibition that came ended prematurely in the Fine Arts Department. The forum will be held on Monday Nov. 29 at the University center and is open to students, faculty administrators and the community.

The article in the Oct. 11 issue of *The Pointer* which covered the varied views and objections to the exhibition sparked interest and reactions in students and faculty. According to Bywaters, several professors have brought forth this issue for class discussion.

A panel of speakers will be present to discuss issues pertaining to censorship. The panel will include of students and faculty. Also present will be Professor Diane Bywaters of the Art Department, instructor of still life classes that exhibited their work on the courtyard.

Professor Morser from the Political Science department will also be present

The forum aims to discuss the following issues:

- ~ is the courtyard a public space
- ~ definition of pornography
- ~ value of nudity in art
- ~ effect on children
- ~ are nudes in public spaces acceptable?
- ~ art as communication vs. art as therapy (to the artist)
- ~ sharing art with those not affiliated with the artistic process

"My goal for this forum is to get beyond the semantics of the issue and identify the real differences in opinion. One way to achieve this is to hone the debate into specific questions about art censorship. Both sides have valid points to raise and I hope these opinions will be voiced openly and productively," said Amy Thoe, Issues and Ideas director at Centertainment.

Students and faculty members who are interested in these issues are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

The Issues and Ideas department of Centertainment is still looking for panel speakers to present their views at the forum. Students and faculty who have ideas for speakers are urged to contact Centertainment.



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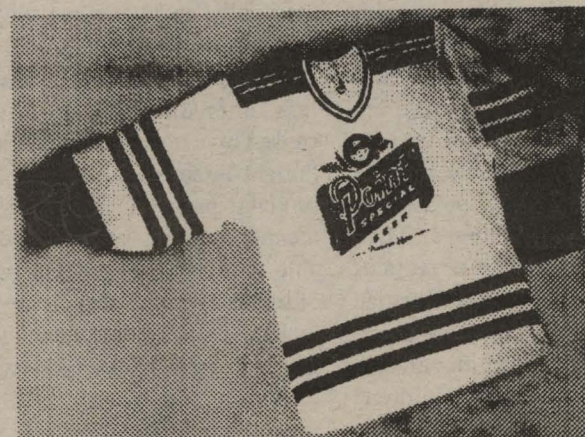
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NEW Point Hockey Jersey



Dean explains nude art situation

I read with keen interest your recent article titled "Nude art exhibit ends prematurely." I think this portrayal of events in the Fine Arts Courtyard needs more discussion than presented in your story. Photos of student work shown in your paper were a representative sample of what was exhibited by students in Professor Bywater's drawing course. Offensive? Not at all. Tame is probably the more appropriate word.

Yes, the drawings—varied in competency representing all levels of drawing ability—were large and may have surprised some people. But it was the intent of the work and the practice of drawing that made this a training issue and not an opportunity for disagreement. The courtyard is the commons area of the building and it was constructed to encourage interaction among all the arts. It does that on a regular basis.

Most people, in my view, would find little here that is out of place in a school that prides itself in training artists, something one expects in a building dedicated to the arts. Drawing representations of the human body is a time-honored skill that any art student must experience to become proficient in the discipline.

I did approve the work being hung in the courtyard because it related well to course objectives. One of the difficulties in our present society is respecting all kinds of viewpoints. But sometimes these views come in conflict with each other. That is when we have to respectfully disagree, as we have in this instance. The concerned student and I had a good discussion and we both realized we would not be able to agree on a final resolution. The student felt that the works offended him. I felt the students in the art class needed an opportunity to show their works and it

would have been wrong of me to infer that something was offensive about their work. That would have been the case if I had asked that they be removed from the courtyard.

One of the positive things resulting from this process is the dialogue about different ways of looking at the same thing. It also brings to mind the many views and misrepresentations people hold about the visual arts, what they can and cannot do. But can't the same kind of diverse approaches be tied to other disciplines? That is an excellent reason for the "college experience"—students and faculty learning, probing, considering, discussing, making judgments, forming opinions and reshaping their views about a wide range of issues. That is the rich milieu we live in, a fact we sometimes forget at UW-Stevens Point.

-Gerard McKenna
Dean of Fine Arts

Student wants nude art exhibit back

When a university takes down an art exhibit because it is "controversial," something is definitely wrong. And to make matters worse, it was done voluntarily. No fight, no discussion, nothing. Am I the only one outraged?

I was under the impression that we were here to open our minds, to learn new things. Isn't that the whole purpose of all those GDR's we have to take? How closed-minded have we become when we take down art to avoid controversy?

Why did you back down, Professor Bywaters? You said it was because you didn't want the administration troubling with it. You were also

quoted in *The Pointer* as saying "...I feel like I'm doing something wrong..." What kind of example does this set?

Please Professor Bywaters, put the pictures back up. I know it may cause controversy, and I know not everyone will be happy about it. I also know you may end up having to take them back down.

But at least then we could have an open-minded discussion about the issue. We could hear from both sides. And, if nothing else, we could learn a little bit more about each other.

-Chris Randazzo

Art display integral for humanity

The Art department has recently taken down art on the basis that it could be considered immoral and indecent for public viewing by some individuals. I argue that those that took or had any part in this desecration of human expression have not looked beyond what they have been told is right and wrong, and take shame in the very thing they should hold most sacred, their own bodies.

Moralists such as Ben Peterson, and Christians that believe this artwork to be immoral are hypocritical individuals that have little understanding of the book on which their very morality is based, The Bible. The Bible clearly states that God created man in his own image, and man was once proud of his naked image. Even after the fall into sin when man supposedly became ashamed of his own body, man's image was not changed. Man, according to The Bible, remains in God's image! What Christian would argue that drawing a picture of God is immoral and should not be seen by children? These Christians should evaluate their morality more closely before

making such profound and hurtful judgements on other people's form of expression.

Another argument made for this foolish act is the fact that small children would be able to view this art. Small children laugh and giggle at these "naked" pictures because it causes embarrassment and shame, which little children express with laughter. Any parent that hides these images from his or her child also hides from their child a very important lesson: their body is beautiful, and nothing to be embarrassed about. If I have a child I would want that child to grow up proud of who they are mentally, spiritually, and, of course, physically. Anorexia, bulimia, depression, low self esteem, and countless other disorders are often caused by a poor self image. Important lessons like this are essential to proper human development. Those that feel uncomfortable with such art are ashamed of themselves and afraid to even look at a reflection of humankind, and I pity them. I pity anyone who looks in the mirror and is ashamed.

The whole point of art is to

express the human condition. Humans are happy. Humans are sad. They are angry, depressed, loving, caring, evil, and they are sexual. Sexuality is an important part of the human condition. Anyone who denies their sexuality denies their humanity. Is the new definition of art to be: "paint only those aspects of human nature that are deemed socially acceptable to certain individuals?" Can you imagine how bland regulated art would be?

I am no artist myself, but I can honestly say that the one thing that I envy most about art and artists is this: when an artist paints, they also paint themselves. When they finish a painting, people also see a window into the soul of the artist. What a sense of accomplishment it must be to paint something and have someone else say how beautiful it is. Now imagine that someone said your art is "immoral and not for public viewing." This incident is a major insult to the public and the artists. The university should replace the art and publicly apologize for this ignorant and foolish behavior.

-Chris Race

Tame the Rowdy Crowd

I have been attending UW-Stevens Point hockey games since I was a freshman. It's amazing to watch the accelerated pace of the game as compared to that of the high school games back home. In addition, we have the luxury of putting one of the best programs in Division III hockey on the ice at K.B. Willett Arena. Coach Baldarotta brings together excellent players from all over the country (and even the world) to give us a hard-hitting yet clean style of play that we can be proud to have represent our campus on the other side of the glass. Unfortunately, as has become more apparent in the past two years, one group of "fans" has taken it upon themselves to mar the classy image of the guys whose hard work and effort defines "Pointer Hockey."

Even though I had to miss Ron Dayne's historic performance, I made it to the Pointer game Saturday afternoon. As usual, I took my seat in the section next to the opponents' bench; not only to get a better view of the game, but more importantly to separate myself from the disgrace that has come to be known as the "Rowdy Crowd."

The previous night I watched in disgust as two Rowdy Crowd members stormed up to the St. Norbert College bench and proceeded to taunt the Green Knights by yelling over the top of the glass and blasting their obnoxious noisemaker in the face of the substitute goalie. Ironically, the Pointers trailed 3-1 at one point. I don't think such antics contributed to the Pointers' eventual 4-3 victory.

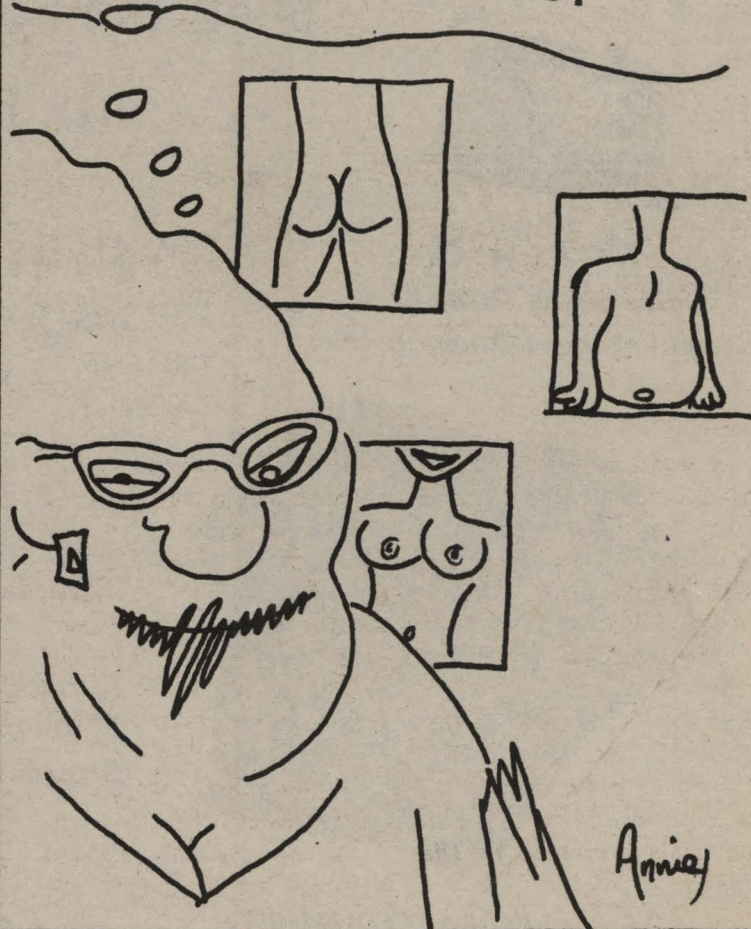
Doing so on Saturday, however, did garner some harsh criticism from some Lake Forest parents. Before the game started, my roommate Josh and I had chatted with one hockey mom, as Josh is from Illinois, Lake Forest's home state. During the game, though, we heard her comments regarding the Rowdy Crowd's behavior. One statement that "...the university should be ashamed of these people. It's a lack of respect and poor sportsmanship," really caught my attention.

These "fans" sit behind the opponents' goal and make lewd remarks regarding the goalie's sexual orientation, mother, playing style, and even his name. This is all in the presence, let it be known, of several young children. I doubt if any of the Rowdy Crowd members could skate, let alone stop a 90 mile per hour slapshot.

As a hockey fan I understand that our team is capable of the same mistakes as the opponent. Nobody likes to see us lose, but that's the way sports are. Compounding the frustration of defeat with tasteless ridicule is a slap in the face to our own athletes. The Rowdy Crowd may have good intentions, but its behavior implies otherwise. Just as Madison has a class act in Ron Dayne to represent Wisconsin, so we have Pointer hockey which can and has represented us at the National level. This group of "adults" needs to clean up its act to preserve the reputation of our athletes and the students they play for.

-Zak Redding

All These YOUNGINS Always
Takin off Their clothes!"



The River offers alternative to partying

I would like to share something I saw earlier this semester. It was the expression on a student's face, and it struck me as being different than one I am accustomed to seeing at a party. There were only a few lights on in the room, the band was playing on stage and there was a crowd dancing in the open area. I stood back, enjoying the music and watching the crowd. I noticed a girl turn her head to the left and I caught the profile of her face in one of the lights. The difference was in her eyes. There was a peace there reflecting a joy in life that was evident even in the darkened room. Interesting, I thought, to see that. How different that seems from other parties that I've been to, where the music is

blaring, the beer flowing, and people struggle to talk in the dark confines of someone's basement. The main difference at this party was an air of freedom; a freedom to relax and be accepted for one's self, instead of feeling pressure to fit into a stranger's mold of acceptance; to bring a person home that night in hopes of finding love somewhere between 1 and 6 a.m.... Friends, there is more to life; true meaning and love. This party I was at is called The River, sponsored by Student Impact and is this Thursday at 8 p.m. at The First Baptist Church on Church Street. Please come and check it out.

-Josh Keim

U.S.S. Liberty deserves respect

One has to wonder what the priorities of the Wisconsin State Assembly are? Assembly Joint Resolution 47 calling upon Congress to investigate the Israeli attack on the U.S.S. Liberty which took the lives of 34 young Americans—one from Wisconsin—and wounded 171 others on June 8, 1967 has yet to be passed.

This resolution was passed unanimously by the Assembly Military Affairs Committee on Sept. 28 after having been introduced to the Assembly by Representative Marlin Schneider on April 22.

On Sept. 30, Representative Morris-Tatum introduced a

resolution concerning the Federal Republic of Nigeria for the first time. It was read and reviewed and referred to the Committee on Rules. The rules were then suspended by the Assembly and immediate action was taken with the entire Assembly signing on as sponsors of the resolution.

My question is—not to dispute the merits of the Nigeria resolution—what are the priorities of the Assembly? Why did it show extreme deference to Rep. Morris-Tatum's resolution on Nigeria while it has yet to consider the U.S.S. Liberty resolution?

As James M. Ennes, Jr., deck officer of the U.S.S. Liberty at the moment of attack, has written,

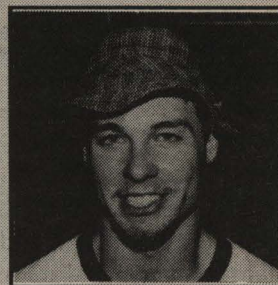
the men of the Liberty and their loved ones "are entitled to the same consideration and respect as men from the Stark, Maine, Arizona, Lusitania, and a hundred other ships that happened to be attacked by other nations."

The U.S.S. Liberty has been a shameful exception. Only a thorough congressional investigation can erase that shame.

As a World War II U.S. Army veteran of the Italian campaign I find the behavior of the Assembly to be illogical and inexplicable.

-Richard D. Sampson

OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



Deer season: renewing a Wisconsin tradition

For those readers who hunt deer in Wisconsin, I need say nothing more. For the rest of my readers, let me try to graze my target: explaining all the hunting hype.

I'm a fairly religious person. I still get just as excited for Christmas now as I did when I was a child. So if you have any concept of what I'm talking about when I mention Christmas, you'll get a general idea of what the anticipation of deer hunting season feels like for a deer hunter.

And I'm not alone. For nine days over 700,000 of the state's farmers, bankers and a host of people from other occupations unite in the common activity of hunting deer. It's a wonderful bond.

Deer hunting entails much more than meets the eye. Putting venison on the table is obviously an incentive for hunters, but many hunters will tell you the excitement centers around the hunt. You don't have to be a deer hunter to appreciate the camaraderie of waking up with your friends to the smells of a hot breakfast, and the excitement of the day's activities. The hunt may bring distant family members together and will likely result in cherished memories that are told and retold whenever the family gathers together.

And no matter how easy hunting may seem, killing a deer is never automatic. A friend who'd never hunted in Wisconsin before expected a deer behind every tree, and although I know areas that actually seem like that, deer are still amazing animals. They have only one basic function: survival. Naturally because of this, they are very good at just that. Shooting a deer is always an accomplishment to be proud of.

Deer hunting should never be cheapened by thinking of it as merely going out and shooting a deer. Over 700,000 Wisconsinites will tell you there is much more to deer hunting than that.

'Building Unity' aims to break barriers

People choose to enter a University setting for a variety of different reasons. Among these reasons is the ability to gain knowledge to further attain career goals and continue personal growth through an academic experience. To what extent is UW-Stevens Point able to diversify our learning experience?

Last year, in cooperation with Chancellor Thomas George, a group of students, faculty, and administrators created a 10-year goal to promote appreciation and respect for diversity in our educational environment. This plan was created to replace the previous, Design for Diversity, which had set goals to make changes leading into the year 1998. The current goal, known as Plan 2008, is a statewide plan to ensure a place for all persons regardless of race, culture, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation and disability.

Students in the state of Wisconsin are joining efforts to open communication between students of color, the gay and lesbian community, and white students; as well as within the intra-cultural groups and ethnicities. From November 19 to 21 the UW-Stout campus, in cooperation with United Council will hold a conference to address barriers toward open and honest dialogue between students from diverse backgrounds. This three-day event called "Building Unity," which is open to all students, will be a chance to include all perspectives towards a promising future. Building Unity is an annual event that any student is welcome to be a part of. Contact Student Government Association for further information.

-Ryann Nelson
SGA Vice President

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Long-awaited gun deer season opens Saturday

State deer biologists expect a record-breaking season

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS EDITOR

An estimated 650,000 hunters will head to the woods of Wisconsin this weekend for the 1999 gun deer season. The season, which opens Saturday morning a half hour before sunrise, has high expectations with hunters and biologists alike.

Near record deer populations and mild weather have many hunters chomping at the bit to throw on the old orange and climb a treestand in one of Wisconsin's richest and most awaited traditions.

Biologists estimate that the state deer population is 1.6 million animals, a fact that has prompted the DNR to expand the Zone T program, and make bo-

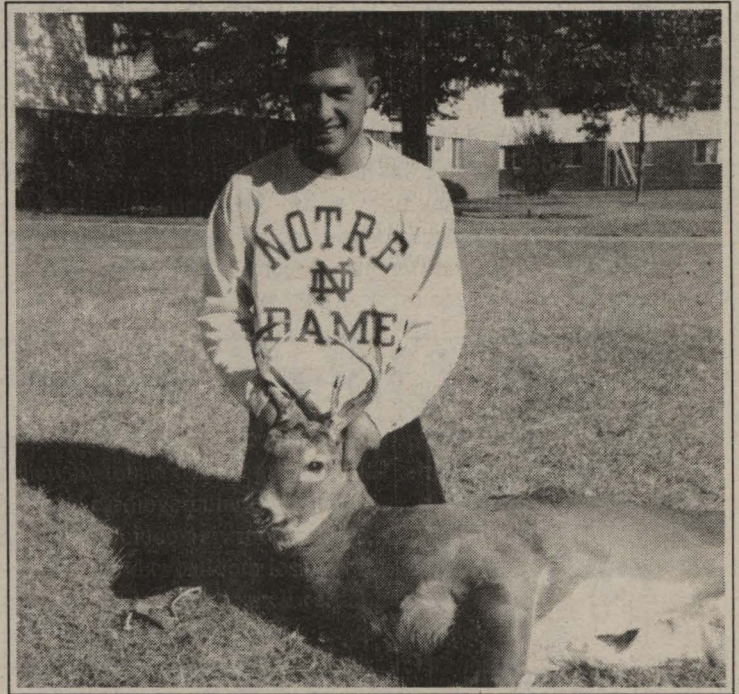
nus antlerless permits available in all but 15 of the over 130 deer management units. Hunters may purchase up to two of these permits per day at the cost of \$12 each. The proceeds from bonus permit fees goes into the Wisconsin Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims program.

Though many hunters relish the opportunity to spend more time in the woods and increase their harvest with such a boost in permits, the DNR has a more serious motivation in the change.

After several consecutive mild winters, the deer population has expanded to the point that the traditional deer season's harvest levels will not be enough to bring deer numbers under control.

"Hunters need to take on the role of deer managers by using the bonus permits to shoot antlerless deer," said Bill Mytton, DNR deer, bear and elk ecologist. "Hunting is our main tool for managing deer populations and without a significant antlerless harvest to reduce the populations, we'll certainly see larger herds next season and the continued need to hold special Zone T hunts to control the herd," said Mytton.

Through the Zone T season and the increased amount of



Toby Witkowski shot this 7-point buck the last week in October. (Submitted photo)

antlerless bonus tags, DNR biologists hope that hunters will harvest 420,000 deer during the upcoming nine-day season. However, if the harvest goal is not met, biologists are already planning for next season.

Along with the deer management units included in the Zone T program, there are also over 30 units the DNR has classified as "watch units" for 1999. These areas are

above population goals set by the DNR. Unless the 1999 gun season brings the population to within the goals, these units may become Zone T in the year 2000.

Finally, the DNR urges that hunters be careful with fire over the weekend because of the tinder-dry conditions that still exist across the state.

Good luck, and have a safe season.



Jeremy Pyatskowit and a beautiful buck he harvested on the Menominee Indian Reservation. (Submitted photo)

Wild Game Cookbook

"Scooter and Gill's Deer Camp Stew"



Ingredients:	
2 pounds cubed venison	1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 tablespoons vegetable oil	1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 12-ounce beer	1 bay leaf
1 1/2 cups water	5 sliced carrots
1 teaspoon garlic powder	4 sliced celery stalks
1/2 teaspoon black pepper	4 large potatoes (sliced)
2 packages of onion soup mix	1 1/2 cup frozen peas
	1/2 white onion

Brown the venison in a large pot or dutch oven and sprinkle on the garlic powder and pepper. Mix beer, water, soup mix, sugar, bay leaf, potatoes and celery, and add the mixture to the pot once the venison is browned. Let simmer on medium-low heat for one hour. Add carrots, simmer for 25 more minutes, then add the peas and simmer for 5 minutes. Feeds four hunters or six normal people.

A Shakespearean actor as a gardener?

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Whether it was his informal training to be a gardener or his Shakespearean acting career, Alan Chadwick has been credited as being a pioneer in the organic farming industry.

An English aristocrat by birth, Chadwick's childhood was filled with abundant luxuries and niceties. How he stumbled upon the humble profession of gardener when his talents ranged from a gold medal skier and

A few years later, Chadwick's interests led him to California where he met Dr. Paul Lee, founder of the Student Garden Project at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Hired as a gardener, Chadwick spent hours cleaning the poison oak infested University acreage.

As Chadwick's reputation grew, UCSC struggled to find an

double-digging of the soil to make room for the plants root system and fortifying it with mineral rich organic compost. "It is, you see," says Chadwick, "though many people seem to find the idea amusing - the garden makes the gardener."

Jim Nelson, also a former student and follower of Chadwick dropped everything to work with him in the UCSC garden for three years. "He lacked the proper credentials from the University's point of view - but he was a genius at inspiring students. I don't think the university fully realized what they

"He was always at the garden ... constantly teaching the stuff we could never get in books-the stuff you can only learn alongside someone who has practical knowledge."

- Student of Alan Chadwick

appropriate working title because his popularity had expanded his duties to teaching students and non-students. Lecture halls filled; there was hardly a room big enough to fit all the people interested in Chadwick's gardening philosophy.

Nancy Lingemann, a former student of Chadwick's recalls "he was always at the garden, always teaching us, constantly teaching the stuff we could never get in books-the stuff you can only learn alongside someone who has practical knowledge."

Common practices utilized by Chadwick include: raised beds,

had in him."

Five years after establishing the organic garden, Chadwick left UCSC, tired of the bureaucracy and ready to begin another project. His students' achievements are testimony to his greatness as a teacher. Finding professions in the Peace Corps, heads of community supported agriculture and business owners within the seed business.

Today, UCSC offers the 4-acre Chadwick Garden in addition to the 25-acre farm of row crops, orchards and research plots for students with an interest in pursuing groecology.

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Sandhill crane count statistics are in

By Amy Slagowski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The student chapter of the Wildlife Society successfully assisted in conducting the fall sandhill crane count once again. The collected data will be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for research in estimating the Eastern population of Sandhill cranes.

Leonard Schumann, senior wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was impressed with the leadership from project leaders Kelly Rueckheim and Amy Slagowski and extended his gratitude to all involved.

"I appreciate the effort by the Student Chapter to organize the survey and later summarize the data. The student chapter has provided some of the best and consistent data over the years."

On Oct. 30, over 30 volunteers participated to make the Sandhill crane count possible. A total of 12,455 Sandhill cranes

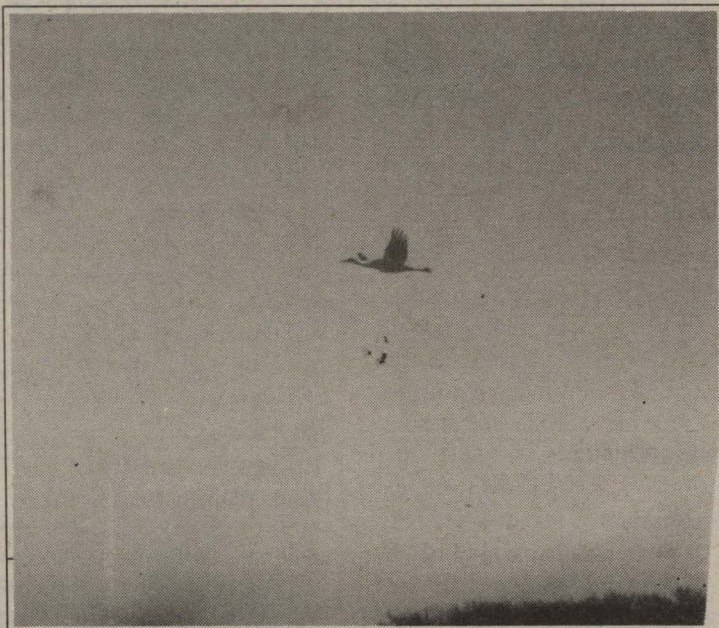
were counted in the following counties: Adams (340), Burnett (6,367), Marathon (zero), Outagamie (82), Portage (363), Waupaca (112 cranes), Waushara (453), and Wood (4,738).

Sites in a few other counties were covered but the survey report forms have not been returned yet. The survey results for these counties in the

1998 sandhill crane count totaled 18,107.

The project leaders for the Sandhill crane count and Schumann thank all of the volunteers who gave up their Saturday morning to count cranes. We cannot provide consistent results without your help. We will need

SEE CRANE ON PAGE 19



Gearing up for winter survival

By Kristin Streng
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Although these past few summer-like days have re-accustomed us to warm temperatures, winter is on its way. Many people choose to remain active outdoors in the winter by snowshoeing, camping, skiing, hunting, sledding and countless other activities. It is necessary for outdoor folks to be aware of emergencies that could happen concerning recreation in cold temperatures. Do you know what to do if your outdoor companion starts to show symptoms of hypothermia? How can you prevent these conditions from happening to you?

Mild Hypothermia:

WHAT IT IS:

A dramatic decrease in body temperature, below 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR:

You or your companion may experience slurred speech, "weird" behavior, lethargy, irritability, loss of problem-solving ability, moderate change in mental status, shivering, and a body temperature of 90-96 degrees.

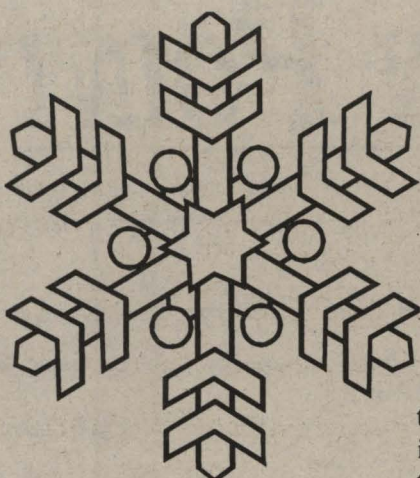
HOW TO PREVENT HYPOTHERMIA:

Clothing- Wear warm clothing when you are outdoors. Wool or polypropylene is best; cotton is a huge heat-loser! Also, wear a hat! A huge amount of body heat is lost from the head.

Food- Eat often, as this is a big producer of heat. Winter camping is not the time to be on a diet. The food you eat will provide your body with calories and heat needed—more than 6,000

per day if you are living outside in winter.

Also, avoid alcohol, as it may make you feel warmer, but actually robs your body of heat, plus impairs your judgment that might be needed in a dangerous situation.



Exercise- Get up and run around! Exercise burns calories and warms the body.

When winter camping, before I get into the tent I run and do a few dozen jumping jacks and

wind sprints around the tent. This warms up my muscles and allows me to sleep warmly and soundly throughout the night. During the night if I get cold, I lift my sleeping-bag-covered legs into the air and spell out my name using my toes. First and last name.

HOW TO TREAT MILD HYPOTHERMIA:

If you notice your friend becoming hypothermic, get that person warm and dry. If the hypothermia is only mild, they will still be able to function, so give them some type of sweet, sugary, high-calorie food—Twinkies, chocolate bars or hot cocoa.

Help them to exercise, as exercise burns calories as heat for the body. Wrap them in a sleeping bag, build a fire and keep them warm to prevent further heat loss.

HOW TO TREAT SEVERE HYPOTHERMIA:

SEE HYPOTHERMIA ON PAGE 19

Gill's Grumblings



I know, I know; if any of you have actually been reading this column since the beginning of the semester, you've probably gotten a little tired of reading about deer hunting...but tough-gun season starts this weekend. So just grin and bear it.

But, in my own defense, the upcoming gun deer season is unlike all other hunting seasons. It is a unique time, with a pace and feel all its own. For many of us, it is the event that the rest of the year revolves around; the moment in time where everything seems to return to the way it always used to be and never should have changed from. Family and long-lost friends reunite, if only for a few days, and share their lives once again. It is the time of year that we are all suddenly experts on how to build a roaring fire, and the time that an old familiar, mouse-chewed sleeping bag is the most comfortable bed anyone could ask for. It's the time an old timer (a staple of every deer camp) is bound to surprise everyone by making one more walk up the ridge, and a boy dressed in hand-me-down orange will find a spot all his own for the first time as flashlights flicker through opening morning darkness.

Appropriately enough, the season falls on Thanksgiving. It is indeed a time reflect on and appreciate the year spent in the woods and fields; woods and fields that will soon be void of hunters for another year, as winter closes its fist around the land. One remembers those first warm, green days of September, the days of squirrels and grouse, and the final hurried moments of the rut. And as we finish these glory days of hunting whether our season ends with a full buck pole or an empty one, we should give thanks for all of the sights, smells and experiences that have made our season what it has been.

America Recycles Day on November 15

Did you observe it?



EASY TIPS TO REUSE:

- Buy refillable pens and pencils, this way you're not constantly discarding the plastic cartridges.

- Reuse empty food containers. Turn them into vases, containers for grains, bulk food, etc.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

- Over 400 metal cans, three-fourths of which are for soda and beer, are used by the average person.

- Nearly 1 million pounds of plastic soft drink bottles are recycled by Americans every day.

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Mother Goose

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DNR intensifies efforts to stop poaching

Wardens crack down with air patrols

Wisconsin conservation wardens will take to the skies and put all 209 credentialed officers in the field to help target shining and "cabin shooting" violations during the coming gun-deer season, Chief Warden Tom Harelson said.

Wardens also will concentrate on enforcing hunting safety laws to help ensure the safety of the 670,000 hunters who are expected to participate in the nine-day gun-deer season Nov. 20-28.

Hunting after hours close for the day and hunting within 50 feet of a public roadway's center are among the most common and dangerous safety violations.

"Every warden in the state works the nine-day gun-deer season, including the chief warden," said Harelson. "This year, we're very interested in violations that involve the safety of the hunting and non-hunting public, and we also will focus on cabin shooting and on bait violations simply because they create such a conflict

among hunters."

"Cabin shooting" is a term wardens use to describe poachers who shoot at deer at night from either permanent or seasonal cabins and homes while the animals feed at bait piles nearby. Under Wisconsin law, people can legally feed deer behind their homes but it's illegal to shoot deer with the aid of a spotlight or other artificial light, including

catch three Shawano County men who allegedly shined and shot a large 8-point buck near Tilleda. The men face charges of hunting deer with the aid of artificial light, which carries a mandatory fine of over \$2,000, loss of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses for three years, and possible jail time.

Most of the warden work during the gun-deer season, however, will be on foot, and will involve helping hunters who are having problems in the field, investigating accidents, and following up on reports of possible illegal hunting to the DNR's toll-free, confidential hotline, 1-800-TIP-WDNR.

Wisconsin has a total of 209 credentialed officers, 153 of which are field wardens. The remainder supervise teams of wardens, direct hunter education, boating and snowmobile safety programs, serve as law enforcement safety specialists, or direct special operations, warden training, and other law enforcement functions.

"Cabin shooting is a term wardens use to describe poachers who shoot at deer at night from either permanent or personal cabins..."

- Wisconsin DNR

laser sights for firearms and bows. It is also illegal to use, or possess with intent to use, a light for shining wild animals between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. from Sept. 15 to Dec. 31.

Wardens have already successfully used air patrols to catch poachers, a strategy they will use in several parts of the state. Such an air patrol on Nov. 6 helped wardens on the ground

Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Around this time of year, when the land prepares itself for its snow-covered blanket, I take a step back and give thanks to Gaia and to everything she holds within her hands.

I'm thankful that when the sun rises in the morning, it's always fiery, tangerine orange, breaking the midnight blue of evening and saturating the sky with its own blush of greeting. And that the sun sets at night with its magnificent display of colors true to nature's pallet, kissing the edges good night.

I'm thankful for pine forests, for the peace conveyed by their towering sap-leaking trunks, for the needles that when crushed emit the most perfect aroma, and for the cushion of fallen needles provided for my feet when I hike.

I'm thankful for lakes, shimmering blue, brown and green, filled with slippery fish and seaweed fingers. I'm thankful for forests filled with wildlife, each living and working within their environment.

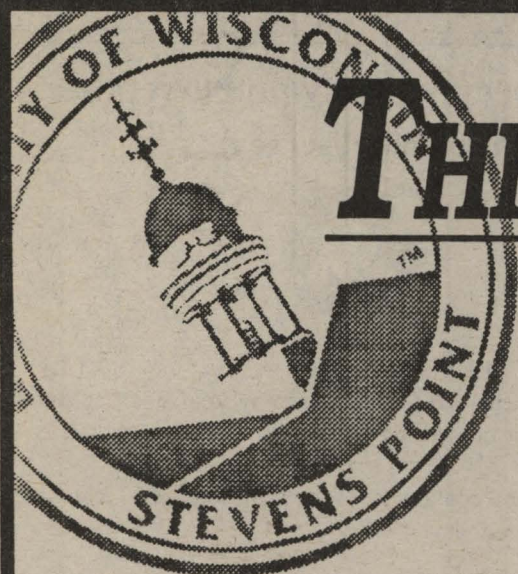
I smile at the shapes and sizes of the animals I find on my hikes, my walks, my canoe trips—fur covered, scale sheathed maybe an exoskeleton. I marvel at the wonders of evolution, creation and inevitably death.

I love spring for the smattering of wildflowers, tulips and daffodils, for the rain and the earthworms that crawl onto the pavement. I'm lucky to be able to dig into my garden, the dirt underneath my nails, sowing the soil to reap the summer's fruits.

I love summer for the watermelon juice that drips down my chin and hot, humid nights spent laying in fields counting shooting stars, for the thunderstorms that shake my screens, for how the grass is an unearthly green after the dark clouds pass.

And winter. Winter is about anticipation; it's about remembering how everything looks, feels, smells and tastes. But then I remember standing at the end of my driveway, my mouth open and my tongue waiting to catch a snowflake, and walking through a forest while the snow falls, each flake a tiny symphony upon itself.

Between the turkey and the stuffing, eat life.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Career Serv. Prog.: Federal Employment Applications, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM & 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM (122 CNR)

Career Serv. Prog.: Hiring Tips from School Personnel Administrators, 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM (125/125A-UC)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: INTO THE WOODS (Jenkins Theatre-FAB), 7:30 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: Repertory Theater of America- Dinner Theater: Bubba's Killer Sauce, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Student Affairs Div. Coffee/Session w/Bob Mosier, "Community Development", 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM (Heritage Rm.-UC)

Wom. BB, Tip Off Classic- Calvin College vs. Lakeland, 5PM & Beloit College vs. UWSP, 7PM (H)

Basketball, Northern Kentucky (T)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: STAR WARS: EPISODE I-THE PHANTOM MENACE, 7&9:30PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: INTO THE WOODS (Jenkins Theatre-FAB), 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (FAB)

Wom. BB, Tip Off Classic- Consolation Game, 2PM & Championship Game, 4PM (H)

Wom. Cross-Country, NCAA III National Championships (UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh)

Wrestling, Augsburg Open (Mpls., MN)

Basketball, Northern Kentucky (T)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: INTO THE WOODS (Jenkins Theatre-FAB), 7:30 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: DAR WILLIAMS, 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Centertainment Prod.-Issues & Ideas: HANDWRITING ANALYSIS, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM (Concourse-UC)

Career Serv. Prog.: Career Assessments: Which One Is Right For You?, 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM (134 Old Main)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS, 6PM

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

Football team knocks off Bemidji in Metrodome St. John's next up for Pointers

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

All of the pressure was off the UW-Stevens Point football team heading into its game with Bemidji State at the Metrodome in Minneapolis on Sunday.

There was no more worrying about whether or not they would receive a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament because head coach John Miech informed them that they were in five minutes prior to kickoff.

All they needed to do was go out and perform. And that's what they did as the Pointers captured a school record ninth win of the season in defeating the Beavers 35-23.

UW-SP (9-1) featured a five-headed monster at running back that ran over, around and through the Bemidji State (8-3) defense en route to 264 yards on the ground.

The attack was spearheaded by Wally Schmitt who rushed for 142 yards on 16 carries and matched a school record with four touchdowns, all in the second half. Tim Rabas added 71 yards in eight attempts.

"Our game plan was to use all five running backs," Miech said. "When you play on a (artificial) surface like that, if you only use two running backs, they'll be worn out by the third quarter. Our running backs were fresh. Tim Rabas and Wally really put on a show."

After falling behind 17-7 midway through the third quarter, the Pointer defense stepped up its game and created a number of opportunities for the offense by forcing three turnovers late in the third and through the fourth.

A one-yard run by Schmitt and a Jason Steuck extra point cut the Bemidji State lead to 17-14 with 3:50 remaining in the third.

Following an Andy Palzkill interception on the second play of the fourth quarter, Schmitt capped a five-play, 56-yard drive with a five-yard run giving UW-SP a lead it would not relinquish.

A fumble recovery by Jamey Kamrath set up Schmitt's third score before the Beavers answered with a one-yard run by Chris Meyer to cut the Point lead to 28-23 with 1:19 remaining.

Following a failed onside kick attempt, Schmitt put the icing on the cake with a 38-yard scamper with just 20 seconds to go.

Miech said that much of the success the Pointers have had this season is a direct result of the team's high turnover ratio and the ability to convert off the miscues.

"We're where we're at because the defense has created turnovers and offensively we've

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 22

1999 NCAA Division III Playoffs - West Bracket

Round One	Round Two	Quarterfinals
	Wartburg (Iowa) (10-0)	
Williamette (Ore.) (7-3)		
Pac. Lutheran (Wash.) (8-1)		
UW-La Crosse (7-3)		
Central Iowa (9-1)		
St. John's (Minn.) (9-1)		
UW-SP (9-1)		
Saturday, Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 4

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Nov. 10th, 17th & Dec. 1st, 8th

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THE FINAL SCORE

908 Maria Drive

Hockey sweeps past weekend opponents St. Norbert, Lake Forest no match for Pointers

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The last time the UW-Stevens Point hockey team hooked up with St. Norbert College, the two teams combined for 31 penalties as the Green Knights got the Pointers out of their game on their way to an 8-2 rout.

Friday night at K.B. Willett Ice Arena, UW-SP managed to keep its cool and stay out of the penalty box, rallying from a 1-3 deficit for a 4-3 victory.

D.J. Drayna opened the scoring at the 7:07 mark of the first with a power-play goal off assists from Derek Toninato and Josh Strassman.

St. Norbert, however, carried a 2-1 lead into the second period behind goals from Ryan Wempe and Tommy Cianflone.

The Green Knights stretched their lead to 3-1 with a power-play goal of their own off the stick of Trent Dickson 4:45 into the second period.

UW-SP cut the lead back down to one just 22 seconds later as Matt Interbartolo found the back of the net off assists from Mikhail Salienko and Strassman.

The Pointer comeback was complete when David Boehm beat goalie Mike Szkodzinski with 10:04 remaining in the second.

The teams remained deadlocked until Marco Capizzano banged a shot off the near post and into the net for the game-winner at 12:08 in the third.



Freshman Nick Glander winds up for a shot in search of his eventual hat trick Saturday. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta said his team's success was a result of staying focused.

"We really had to concentrate on staying out of the penalty box," he said. "Just our composure throughout the entire game had a larger effect than any individual's play."

Saturday's game with Lake Forest was basically over before it started, as UW-SP coasted to an 8-1 thrashing.

"We felt during warm-ups they didn't want to play really bad," Baldarotta said of the Foresters.

It took Interbartolo just 20 seconds to score the opening goal of the game. Strassman, Boehm and Bryan Fricke added tallies before

the end of the first, giving UW-SP a 4-0 advantage.

Nick Glander kicked off his big day with his first goal of the night, followed by Boehm's second of the afternoon for a 6-0 Point lead.

Lake Forest got its only score of the day to start the third as David Evans beat Bob Gould at the 7:58 mark.

Glander then capped off the scoring with a pair of goals, finishing off the hat trick.

Gould finished 23 saves to earn the win.

The Pointers travel to Minnesota this weekend for match-ups with Concordia College on Saturday and St. John's University on Sunday.

Hoop seasons set to tip off this weekend Women host Tip Off Classic, men travel to Kentucky

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

An image of sensational boxing referee Mills Lane announcing "Let's Get It On!" comes to mind as the UW-Stevens Point basketball programs open up their promising seasons this weekend.

THE POINTER WOMEN'S TEAM

Let's start with the Pointer women.

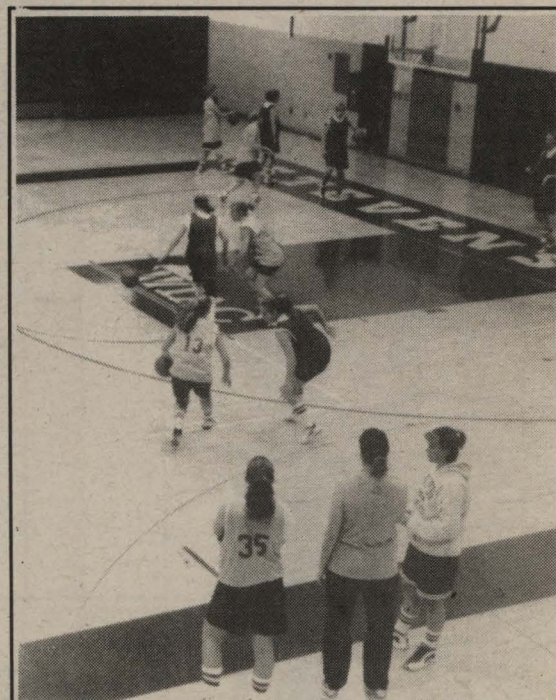
Head coach Shirley Egner and her young team know what they need to win big.

"For us to be successful," Egner said, "we need to take care of the basketball, rebound and take more second shot opportunities."

The Pointers return four definitive starters with senior standout Jessica Ott, junior Kari Groshek and sophomores Carry Boehning and Amie Schultz.

The point guard position remains undecided but will be determined by the Pointers' season opener with Bethel College Friday. True freshman Jessica Granger looks to fill in with junior Renee Knier and sophomore guards Emily Peternell and Nikki Seaman.

NAIA school Bethel comes to UW-SP with five games behind it to face the yet untested Pointers. However, Egner believes that her young squad, the majority of which are sophomores and fresh-



The women's basketball team prepares for the Tip Off Classic Friday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

THE POINTER MEN'S TEAM

UW-SP heads to Kentucky to open up its much-awaited season Friday and Saturday.

Southern hospitality may disappear on the courts

SEE WOMEN'S BB ON PAGE 14

SEE MEN'S BB ON PAGE 22

Wrestlers drop season opening match to UW

Pointers look to bounce back at Augsburg Open this weekend

By Jess Dinkla
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer wrestling team had a rough start to its season Monday night against UW-Madison.

The Badgers shut out UW-Stevens Point 43-0 in a match that was held at D.C. Everest High School in Schofield.

Despite not winning a match, Pointer coach Johnny Johnson was pleased with his team's effort.

"I'm obviously disappointed with the score, but our guys wrestled hard against a very good team," he said.

The highlight of the night was when UW-SP sophomore Darren Dummer took Madison's 133-pound wrestler into overtime. Dummer ended up losing 14-12, getting taken down in overtime.

While the Pointers didn't win a match, Wisconsin's sheer size should be accounted for. The Pointers may have lost the match but they gained a lot of respect by not backing down against the Division I giant.

The annual Golden Eagle Open was held Saturday in the MAC at UW-Stevens Point.

Placing in the silver division (freshman and sophomores) for the Pointers were freshmen Jared Esala and Shawn Hanson.

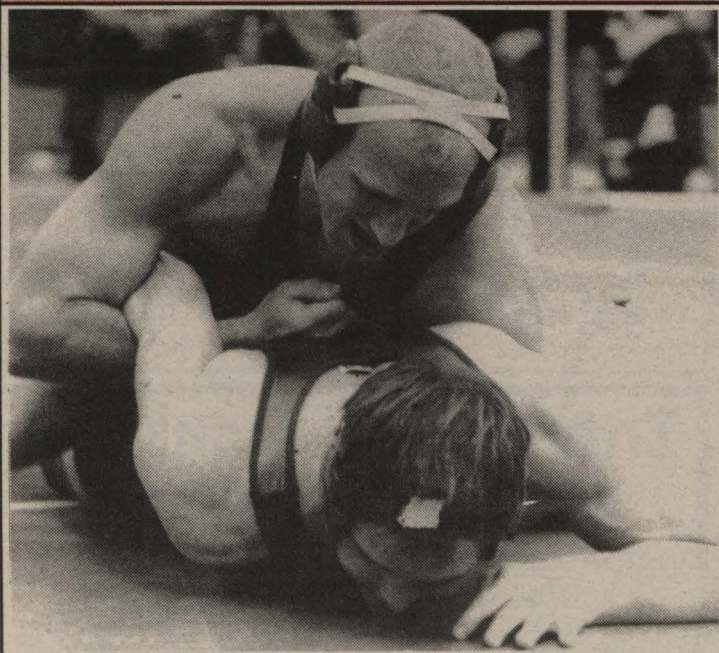
The two Pointer freshmen dominated the 125-pound weight class with Esala taking first and Hanson taking third. There were no place winners in the gold division, which is made up mainly of juniors and seniors.

The Golden Eagle is a very competitive tournament with schools such as UW-Madison, Marquette, UW-Parkside and 1998 Division III National Champion Wartburg making a strong appearance.

"Expectations are usually pretty low for the first tournament, but it's good to see the younger guys doing well," said Johnson.

With only two seniors in the present lineup, much of the team is still fairly young. Less-experienced wrestlers will need to try to fill the shoes of graduated All-Americans Ross Buchinger and Jaime Hegland as well as two-time national qualifier Corey Bauer.

Point will look for redemption as it travels to the Augsburg Open Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn.



Chet Zdanczewicz grinds his opponent into submission at the Golden Eagle Open on Saturday in the MAC. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Quote of the Week

“When he didn't remember our anniversary, I knew he was okay.”

-Lisa McCaffrey, wife of Broncos' receiver Ed McCaffrey, following his latest concussion.

-Sports Illustrated

Cross country sets sights on Nationals

Men place second, women fourth at Regionals

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Hard work and determination paid off this weekend for the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross country teams.

Outracing the best of the NCAA Region, both Pointer sides earned automatic qualifications to the NCAA Division III National Championship meet this Saturday in Oshkosh.

"We ran the way we are capable of running," said Men's head coach Rick Witt. "Their performance was more like the beginning of the year."

"We ran the race the way we run best."

With a much tighter pack, the UW-SP men placed second overall with 66 points behind North Central College who won the 28-team meet.

Jesse Drake, this year's WIAC individual champion, placed sixth overall to lead the Pointers, while teammates Dan Schwamberger and Ryan Wenos earned eighth and ninth place overall.

On the heels of the Pointers within the top ten, Shane Suehring and Mike Peck finished the regional race together in 25:53 placing 21st and 22nd respectively among the almost 200 competitors.

The Pointer women raced their

"We ran the race the way we run best."

— Men's Cross Country Coach Rick Witt

way through the Regional meet straight into their first National appearance since 1994.

Earning their highest national ranking of 19th place so far this season, the Pointers brought home a fourth place finish overall with 156 points.

"We got out really hard," said women's head coach Len Hill. "We made the other teams come after us."

Perennial leader Leah Juno burned her way across the line in 18:15, followed by freshman

Becky Lebak in ninth place.

After dropping nearly a minute off her times throughout the season, senior Lisa Pisca helped move her team into fourth place with her 24th place finish of 18:59.

"It wasn't a given," Hill said concerning the Pointers' results. "Had we not had a good day we wouldn't have made it."

This year will mark only the fifth time ever that both the Pointer men and women qualified for Nationals together. Additionally, the Pointers know the course and are excited for one of their largest cheering sections ever, due to the meet location.

"The fact that our region is so tough, it will be our advantage to know the course really, really well," Witt said. "There will also be an opportunity for more fans and family to be there."

Coach Witt anticipates the national rankings to play out within the race, while Coach Hill believes that if the women can concentrate on the second mile of the race, an uphill section, the rest of the race

SEE CC ON PAGE 22

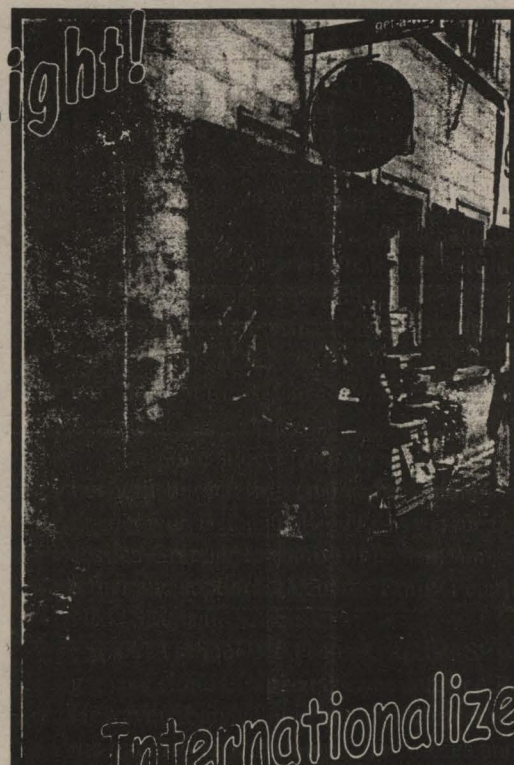
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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - BEMIDJI STATE SUMMARY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Nov. 14, 1999

Bemidji St.	0	10	7	6	-	23
UW-SP	0	7	7	21	-	35

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	BSU
First Downs	17	22
Net Yards Rushing	264	103
Net Yards Passing	132	304
Total Net Yards	396	407
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties-Yards	4-25	6-28
Sacks-Yards	3-16	3-17
Interceptions-Yards	3-46	1-0
Time of Possession	30:46	29:14
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-30.3	2-39

Scoring

Second Quarter

UW-SP - Gast 24 yd run (Steuck kick), 12:59.
BSU - Leden 90 yd kickoff return (Collier kick), 12:44.

BSU - Collier 33 yd field goal, 0:00.

Third Quarter

BSU - Meyer 8 yd run (Collier kick), 6:22.
UW-SP - Schmitt 1 yd run (Steuck kick), 3:50.

Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Schmitt 5 yd run (Steuck kick), 12:08.
UW-SP - Schmitt 1 yd run (Steuck kick), 3:25.
BSU - Meyer 1 yd run, (rush failed) 1:19.
UW-SP - Schmitt 38 yd run (Steuck kick), 0:20.

Rushing: UW-SP: Schmitt 16-142, Rabas 8-71, Gast 6-32, Lamon 4-20, Goodman 4-11, Berghuis 7-(-12). BSU: Meyer 17-67, Acosta 6-20, Morie 8-16, Wilson 1-7, Leden 1-(-3), Woodford 2-(-4).

Passing: UW-SP: Berghuis 14-8-1, 132 yds. BSU: Morie 37-25-3, 304 yds.

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: At St. John's University (Minn.), Saturday 12 p.m.

Cross Country: NCAA III Championships at UW-Oshkosh, Saturday.

Ice Hockey: At Concordia College at Moorhead (Minn.), Saturday 7 p.m.;

At St. John's University at St. Cloud (Minn.), Sunday 3 p.m.

Wrestling: Augsburg Open at Minneapolis (Minn.), Saturday 9 a.m.

Swimming & Diving: WIAC relays at UW-La Crosse - Dive 9 a.m., Swim 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball: St. Michael's (Vt.) at Highland Heights (Ky.), Friday 5:45 p.m.; Northern Kentucky Tournament at Highland Heights, Saturday 5:45 or 7:45 p.m.; Lawrence University, Tuesday 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Tip Off Classic, Game 1 at 5 p.m. and Game 2 at 7 p.m. Friday. Consolation game at 2 p.m. and Championship game 4 p.m. Saturday.

Week of Thursday, Nov. 25 to Wednesday, Dec. 1

Ice Hockey: At Lake Forest College, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: UW-La Crosse, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball: At the WIAC/LMC Challenge at Madison, versus Marian College, Saturday and Edgewood College, Sunday.

Women's Basketball: Wisconsin Lutheran College, Saturday 3 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Wednesday 7 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Receiving: UW-SP: Valentyne 3-54, Goodman 2-(-2), Jones 1-44, Gary 1-36, Schmitt 1-0. BSU: Leden 7-75, Wilson 6-87, Woodford 6-76, Acosta 3-32, Meyer 2-20, Noonan 1-14.

Hockey

UW-SP - LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Nov. 13, 1999

Lake Forest	0	0	1	--	1
UW-SP	4	2	2	--	8

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Salienko), 0:20.
UW-SP - Strassman (Michalski, Drayna), pp, 15:11.
UW-SP - Boehm (Interbartolo, Salienko), 17:19.
UW-SP - Fricke (Marshall, Kochan), 19:25.

Second Period

UW-SP - Glander (Capizzano), 2:01.
UW-SP - Boehm (Interbartolo, Salienko), 18:58.

Third Period

LFC - Evans (Boyes, Bruney), 7:58.
UW-SP - Glander (Strassman, Michalski), 11:59.
UW-SP - Glander (Capizzano, Brown), sh, 18:03.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 39, LFC: 24.
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 23; LFC: Howard 12, Black 19.

UW-SP - ST. NORBERT COLLEGE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Nov. 12, 1999

St. Norbert	2	1	0	--	3
UW-SP	1	2	1	--	4

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Drayna (Toninato, Strassman), pp, 7:07.

SNC - Wempe (Stearns), 14:35.

SNC - Cianflone, 17:13.

Second Period

SNC - Dickson (Politoski, Stearns), pp, 4:45.
UW-SP - Interbartolo (Salienko, Strassman), 5:07.

UW-SP - Boehm (Interbartolo), 9:56

Third Period

UW-SP - Capizzano (Glander, Zimmerman), 12:08.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 32; SNC: 28.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 25; SNC: Skodzinski 28.

Cross Country

NCAA DIVISION III MIDWEST REGIONAL

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

NOVEMBER 13, 1999

Men's Overall Team Results

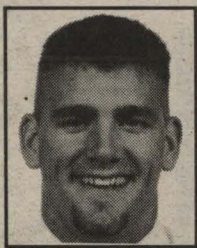
1. North Central College	53
2. UW-SP	66
3. UW-La Crosse	86
4. UW-Whitewater	107
5. UW-Eau Claire	150

Women's Overall Team Results

1. UW-Oshkosh	58
2. UW-La Crosse	100
3. Wheaton College	122
4. UW-SP	156
5. UW-Whitewater	158

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

LARRY ASCHEBROOK - FOOTBALL TRACK & FIELD



Aschebrook

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Football Team Captain
- Second team All-Conference with 36 passes for 591 yards.
- All-American and Two-time WIAC Champion in Javelin

Hometown: Clintonville, WI

Major: Business

Most Memorable Moment: Making Nationals for track in Javelin and making playoffs in football.

Who was your idol growing up?: My oldest brother because he was always better at sports than me.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Go to graduate school at UW-La Crosse for Athletic Administration.

Biggest achievement in sports: Making Nationals in track and getting Second Team All Conference in football.

Favorite aspect of football: The camaraderie or the team atmosphere.

Most Embarrassing Moment: My first home game, Ryan Aulenbacher and I were freshmen. I ran the wrong route and he hit me in the back with the ball in front of the whole stadium.

What will you remember most about playing at UW-SP?: The friendships I've made that I acquired through being in different sports.

Women's BB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

men, are in a "pretty good situation."

"We've recruited more athleticism and more depth," Egnor said. "Last year, we

didn't have the depth we needed to have."

After hosting Bethel Friday at 7 p.m. in the UW-SP Tip Off Classic, the Pointers will face either Calvin College or Lakeland College Saturday in the final round of the UW-SP Tip Off Classic.

Intramural Rankings

Men's Basketball

1. Hootie and the Blowfish
2. We're still looking...
3. Long Balls 2
4. B-ATCH-Z
5. The Apes

Women's Volleyball

1. Friction
2. Six Pack
3. Kiss the Frog

Indoor Soccer

1. Bum Rush
2. Real Futbol
3. Dawgz

Coed Indoor Volleyball

1. Caucasian Persuasion
2. Tres Equis
3. The Swirls
4. Hoppin' Hooters
5. Completely Uncertain

Men's Volleyball

1. Awwwbthbpbthpp
2. Hay-balers
3. Big Willi Style

Women's Basketball

1. Dawgz
2. Schwan
3. Point 10

Floor Hockey

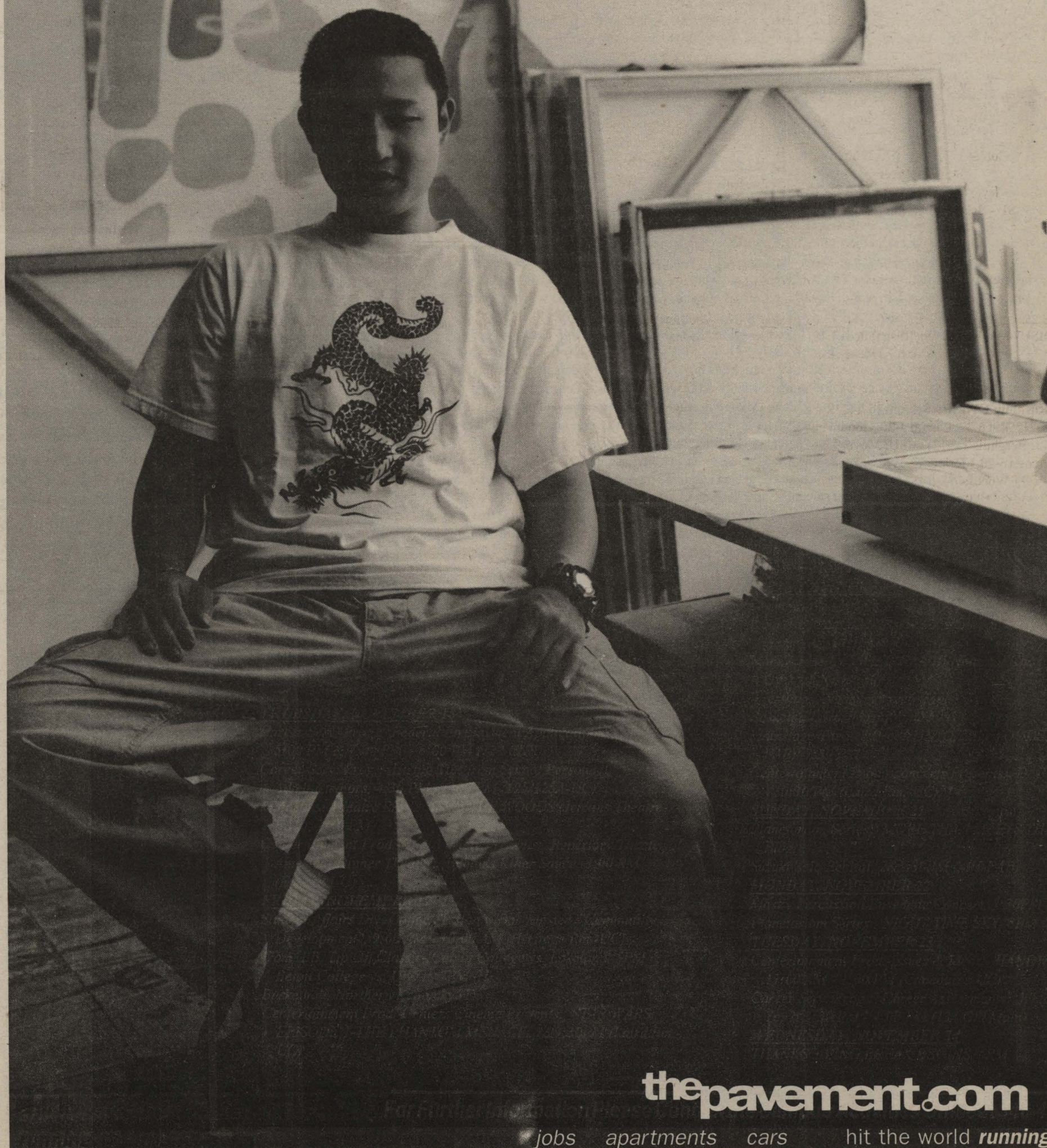
1. Getting Nowhere Slow
2. Pantee Snappers
3. Thunder

Badminton Doubles Tournament

Wednesday Dec. 8, starting at 7 p.m.

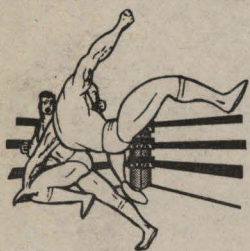
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In the Ring: He-Man or the Smurfs?

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

"By the Power of Greyskull, I have the Power!" The image of Prince Adam morphing into He-Man still sends a chill down my spine. To argue that a blue little freak like a smurf could be cooler than say, Man-at-Arms or Skeletor is just plain ludicrous.

First, let's take the brain factor. The smurfs were controlled by the cult-like leader Papa Smurf. Their was no free will involved with their organization. In contrast, the other characters in He-Man (minus that idiot Orko) were self-sufficient warriors.

Now, let's take a gander at the respective arch-enemies: Skeletor versus Gargamel. Skeletor would have put a serious ass whooping on that old hobbled wuss. Did Gargamel want to defeat the Smurfs? I think not! Gargamel plotted only to make the occasional Smurf stew, or to make a snack for his stupid cat Azreil.

While the pursuit of harvesting Smurfs is a noble venture, it does not go far enough in my book. Skeletor would have the entire mushroom village turned into a sweatshop that would make Kathy Lee Gifford blush.

I don't think He-Man would have much use for someone like Brainy Smurf as a sidekick either. I think his head would be mounted on a Castle Greyskull wall somewhere.

Smurfs have no place in the cartoon world. Much like the Snorks and Gummy Bears, Smurfs are weak, ineffective robots that strive to make today's children pacifists.

By Annie Scheffen

FEATURES EDITOR

Nothing can beat the Smurfs. Yes, it's true that He-Man, Master of the Universe was one of the best shows of all time, but who didn't like the Smurfs?

There is something magical about the smurfs. I'm not going to say anything bad about He-Man because I liked the show myself. If you already read what my assistant wrote, you will find that he is just a mean, horribly insensitive individual. I, on the other hand, will simply tell you why the Smurfs are so wonderful, and better than He-Man, without bashing Man-at-Arms or any of the other characters of the Masters of the Universe gang. This, of course, will make me the bigger person here.

Smurfs taught us at a young age how to share, how to make friends and most importantly, not to talk to the big scary man down the street. It also taught us how to respect our elders, (Papa Smurf) and that everyone is different, (hence Vanity Smurf, Grumpy Smurf, Brainy Smurf, Smurfette, etc...)

The Smurfs even taught me how to cook. My mom caught me in my room one day at the age of six cooking my dolls because I thought that's what you were supposed to do since Gargamel did it or tried to do it to the Smurfs. Okay, maybe that's not a good thing, but the Smurfs always got away, right?

I don't know why Ryan thinks that He-Man is cooler just because his characters could beat up on mine. Isn't that obvious? Any muscle man could beat a Smurf senseless. Pardon me, lovely assistant, but I don't think that's the greatest argument. Come on, you can do better.

As my friend Path Rothfuss has just told me, "there are more smurfs than just the ones that are well-known. For instance, what about Cannibal Smurf, Satan Worshipper Smurf, and Hooker Smurf?" The He-Man characters would probably be helpless in the presence of such company.

So, Ryan Lins, put that in your smurf and smurf it.



Pointers on the go: Jaskolski recognized as top researcher

When Corey Jaskolski was a teenager in the early '90s, he neglected to attend classes at his local high school. Noticing he was absent more than present, school administrators sent him to be tested at a nearby technical college. He effortlessly passed the test to receive a General Equivalency Diploma.

Anticipating his future livelihood, Jaskolski decided to take a job as a roofer. His foray into construction was short-lived, however. One winter day, buffeted by frigid winds on top of a building, he knew he had to escape that freezing cold. College began to look more and more attractive.

Today, the high school dropout is a senior physics and mathematics major at UW-Stevens

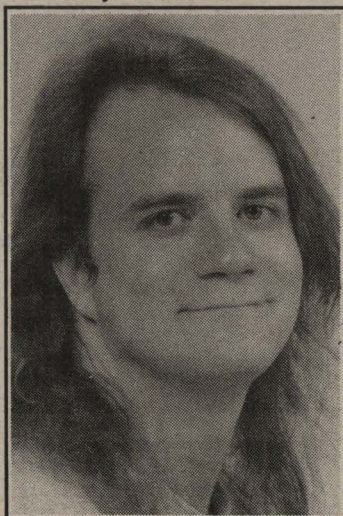
Point. He recently was recognized as the top student researcher at an international meeting of the Society of Physics Students in Helsinki, Finland.

One of three students chosen to represent the United States at the Helsinki meeting, Jaskolski discussed his research on ultrashort laser pulses, conducted with Assistant Professor Greg Taft of the UW-SP physics department. His paper describing the project was selected by the nearly 300 participants as the best presentation out of more than 60 at last month's conference.

Jaskolski, who confesses to a long-time interest in science and computers, began his university career in 1995 at UW-Marshfield where he served as president of the Mathematics Club. During his junior and senior years at UW-SP he served as vice-presi-

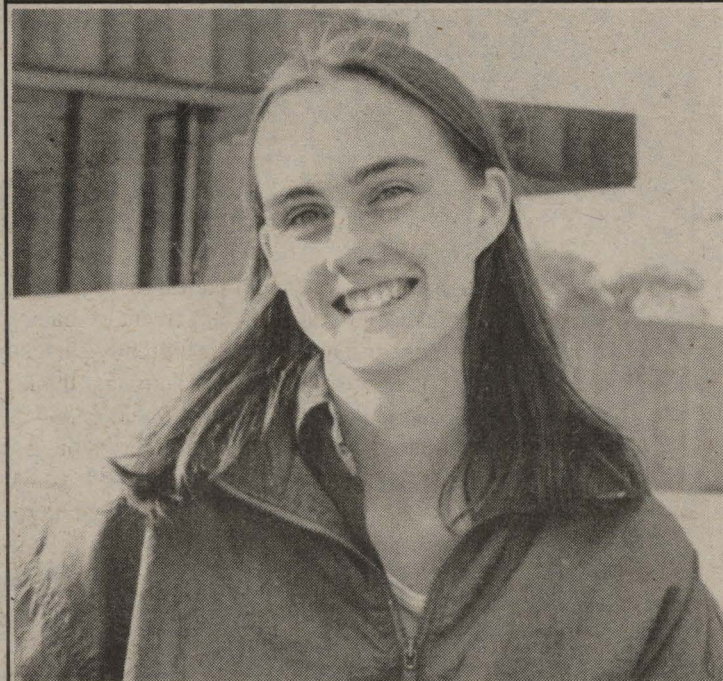
dent and president of the Society of Physics Students.

Following his graduation in May, he plans to pursue a Ph.D. in physics or aerospace systems engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the University of Colorado.



Jaskolski

UW-Stevens Point student novel to go on sale



Julie Ray will sign her book in the Heritage Room on Nov. 19. (Submitted photo.)

The talents of UW-Stevens Point student Julie Ray are displayed in her first published work, a young adult novel entitled *Seeing Clearly*.

The coming-of-age story of a young girl with an eye disorder was edited and published by Cornerstone Press, which is run by the students of UW-SP Professor Dan Dieterich's Editing and Publishing class.

Seeing Clearly goes on sale Nov. 19 and can be purchased at local bookstores or from any class member. You can also contact Kelly Ullman at 341-6177. A book signing reception will be held Nov. 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the Heritage Room in the University Center for anyone interested.



The features section is still looking for Alumni for "Pointers on the go." If you know anyone who you would like to be featured in our section, please e-mail us at asche404 or call us at (715)-346-2249. You can also stop by the CAC Building in Room 104 and drop it off.

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School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Gerry Hamm
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Chew on this!

Have any of you readers ever tried smokeless tobacco? Chances are that even if you haven't, you know someone who has. Approximately 50 percent of males have tried smokeless tobacco by their senior year of high school and one in five is currently chewing on a regular basis. For those of you thinking that chewing is a safe alternative to smoking, think again.

In 1986, the Surgeon General warned that there is "no safe use" of smokeless tobacco. W.R. Spence, M.D. has compared choosing between cigarettes and smokeless tobacco with choosing to be run over by a speeding truck or by a speeding car. People who use chewing tobacco are at greater risk than people who smoke for developing oral cancer, dental problems and cardiovascular disease, not to mention the troubles of nicotine addiction. Dental problems that occur include ugly mouth sores, bad breath (forget about that good night kiss!), gum disease, stained teeth and even tooth loss. As if that's not bad enough, chewers can also expect a decrease in the ability to taste and smell certain kinds of foods.

If the physical threats don't concern you, maybe the financial threats will. One tin of chew costs about three dollars. How many do you go through each week? Let's compare, conservatively, two cans per week versus a more likely one can per day. The conservative user spends approximately \$6 per week and \$25 per month, while the more liberal smokeless tobacco user spends \$21 per week and \$85 per month. Ask yourself if there are better things to do with your money. Chances are, just about anything you could think of would be better than buying chewing tobacco. You could buy a new fishing pole, hunting gear, a new set of tires for your car, computer stuff, or whatever else you want.

Think about all the multiple consequences of using smokeless tobacco and the additional advantages of quitting. You can save money, your smile and your life. Thursday, Nov. 18 is the Great American Smokeout. Take it one step further this year and make it your own personal day to stop chewing tobacco as well.

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— Fri 12/3
Honest Johnny

show@830pm

— Sat 12/4
Mad Trucker

show@830pm

— Fri 12/10
Gild

show@830pm

*A Friendship is no longer
missed (for Tom)
what should be, is~*

*Two rains have come together in a mist;
One hand has opened from a fist;
Two lips on either bank of a river
Despite a long, cold wait and shiver
Then tones of sunrise that do deliver
morning, have settled and kissed-
A friendship is renewal, no longer
missed.*

~Stuart

Word of Mouth



• Bubba's Killer Sauce

This interactive mystery dinner will be held on Nov. 18. It starts at 8 p.m. in the Encore of the UC. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office and Campus Activities. They include dinner and the performance. For more information, call 346-2412.

• Dar Williams

On Nov. 20, this solo folk singer/guitarist will perform in the Laird Room of the UC. Show time is at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the UW-SP Arts and Athletics Box Office.

• A Step Toward Fate... With Love

On Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. this interpretive dance will be shown in the Alumni Room of the UC. It will be free with a UW-SP I.D. and \$4 to non-students.

• Kids night out with Dave Rudolf

This entertainment for kids will be held on Dec. 3 for kids of all ages. Showtime is 7 p.m. in the Encore of the UC Free for kids under 12 or students with a UW-SP I.D. For more information, call 346-2412.

• 16 Candles

Part of the Friday Night Movie Series, there will be two showings of *16 Candles* in the Allen Center on Dec. 3. It's free with an I.D. and \$2 without. Showtimes are at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

• Battle of the Bands

On Dec. 4 the Battle of the Bands will take place in the Encore at 7 p.m. The show is free for those with a UW-SP I.D. and \$4 for non-students.

• Students organize a walk-out

On November 30, UW-SP students will walk out of their classes at 11:30am for a bike rally/speak-out against the World Trade Organization. This walkout is not in any way against the university, but an opportunity for students to express opposition to the WTO. For more information, please come to the informational forum Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the UC, or call 341-8126.

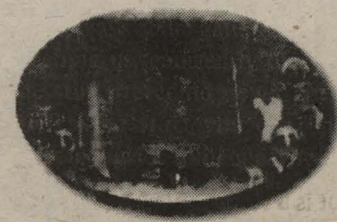
• 1999 Madrigal dinner

UW-SP's Department of Music and Department of Theatre and Dance present the Madrigal dinner of 1999. The student night is Dec. 8 and the cost is only \$11. Hurry and get your order form today while great seats are still available.

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Traditional bluegrass band to hold release party at Witz End

"Organized as recently as May 31, 1998, when they performed at a block party to raise money for the Madison community radio station, WORT, this fine band of young musicians have been central to a renaissance of bluegrass music in Wisconsin's capital city. Don't be troubled by the fact that no one in the group grew up in a neighborhood called Nob Hill, even though such an area exists on the south side of Madison. Flatt and Scruggs didn't live on Foggy Mountain either when, in 1948, they named their band the Foggy Mountain Boys. Linking themselves to both real and imagined places has always been important to bluegrass musicians who feel the need to evoke a sense of rootedness and tradition. Like many bluegrass musicians, the Nob Hill Boys sing about old country churches where they have never worshipped, little cabin homes where they never lived, and broken love affairs that they've probably never had. But their ability to perform such material with conviction, affection, and authenticity explains why they have built a loyal and expanding audience in their relatively short history. Although the Nob Hill Boys haven't been together very long, their individual

experiences as musicians go back a long way and virtually sum up the music of grassroots America."—From liner notes by Bill C. Malone, author of *Country Music USA*.

Jon Peik, who plays banjo and sings baritone, began picking stringed instruments at age six. His family's musical background set him in the direction of gospel, leading to an eight-year stint with "The Pitneys," a southern gospel ensemble. Jon's expertise as a banjo player, exhibited in his command of Scruggs, Reno and chromatic styles, is a crucial ingredient to the Nob Hill sound, and his affable personality, marked by a winning and perpetual smile, contributes vitally to the band's popularity. Along the way Peik has earned a BA in Theology from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and an MA in Church History from Wheaton College.

You're not likely to find too many bluegrass bands with a member who studied at Oxford or conducted field work in the South Pacific. While managing both these academic feats, guitarist and lead singer Dan O'Brien played with a number of rock-, folk-, jazz- and blues- influenced groups by the time he

graduated college. Though bluegrass and old time music have since become O'Brien's singular focus, his style is influenced by his eclectic roots. Also the youngest member of the Nob Hill Boys, O'Brien co-hosts Madison's only weekly bluegrass jam located downtown at the Copper Grid.

The Nob Hill Boys benefit from John Fabke's songwriting, stylish mandolin picking and occasional claw-hammer banjo playing, but it's his strong tenor singing that adds spice to the band's duets and trios. Fabke's roots in traditional music run deep, having played blues, Cajun,

and old time music with some of the best pickers in the Midwest. Fabke also produces and hosts the popular "Pastures of Plenty" radio program on Madison's WORT, is the former president of the Southern Wisconsin Bluegrass Music Association, and joins O'Brien every Monday to co-host the Copper Grid jam.

In their first year together, the Nob Hill Boys were nominated for a WAMI Award (Wisconsin Area Music Industry,) and were finalists in the 1999 International Band Contest in Nashville. The combined performance experience of the members of the Nob

Hill Boys covers impressive territory—from the Village Gate in New York City and Bunji's Folk Cellar in London to festivals in West Virginia and Ashland, Wis. Audiences love the Nob Hill Boys for their ability to capture the sound and soul of bluegrass music. As many fans have said—"they do it right."

The Nob Hill Boys will play a number of album release parties regionally in the next two months. Their Stevens Point album release party will be on Friday, Nov. 19 at the Witz End (1274 N. 2nd Drive) at 9:30 p.m.



The Nob Hill Boys will perform this Friday at the Witz End. (Submitted photo.)

Do you have the strength to defeat the dark side?

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Hypothermia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Get them to a hospital! Severe hypothermia is similar to the body going into hibernation, below 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

A severely hypothermic person might have hallucinations and confusion followed by a loss in response levels. The person may be only responsive to pain or verbal cues, such as a rescuer saying, "squeeze my hand," or may be unresponsive.

This situation is very dangerous to remedy in the field. This person must be transported to a hospital gently, as the cold heart muscle is irritable. Package the person in a sleeping bag to prevent further heat loss and transfer the person to a hospital.

Hypothermia is preventable! When you are outdoors in the winter, make sure you are prepared for extreme conditions. If you notice yourself or your friend becoming affected by the temperature, stop. Eat something. Run around. Put on more clothing, and remove wet clothing. It only takes a few minutes to prevent hypothermia.

Crane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

dedicated volunteers again this April for the spring Sandhill crane count when mating pairs of cranes are counted for the International Crane Foundation. We will keep you updated when the time comes.

Diversity:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Smith commented on the importance of diversity discussion.

"The people need to be educated on diversity issues and not just assume or go by what society stereotypes may be."

Smith stressed the importance of making the community aware that diversity is not just an academic topic. Diversity is an issue for discussion and understanding in the joint populations of the UW-SP campus and the community.

True Yang, a UW-SP student, was involved with the session that debated the topic of "Hmong/American Cultural Conflicts."

Yang stressed the importance of keeping Hmong language and culture and the value of the public understanding the strain involved.

Yang stated that the diversity discussion is "important for [the community] to understand how difficult it is to be a Hmong student and to fit into both worlds. [The sessions] are good for the community to understand the struggle academically, in school, and in society."

The series is supported by donations from the Noel Group of Stevens Point and the UW-SP Foundation.

Parking:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to university officials, it would cost \$10,000 per parking space to build a parking ramp. This cost would mean a spill-over to parking charges for students, the cost for a permit could rise up to between \$300 to \$650 per permit instead of \$54 that students pay now. The average life span of a parking ramp is between 25 and 30 years with good upkeep – which means that this investment would be an on-going cost.

The university makes approximately \$169,000 on fines and meters on campus. This sum pays for office staff, maintenance and other costs incurred by the department.

Currently, it costs city officials

One dollar each year to park in the city with a permit. This permit lasts two years. The city makes up to \$1,600 in tickets per month and most of these are driveway violations.

A student at the forum stated that she spends up to \$15 in parking per week, "I will pay for parking no matter how much it costs because I live 20 minutes away from campus and there is no way I am walking that distance."

The forum was organized after an informal survey conducted by the Non-Traditional office showed that students were concerned about the state of parking on campus.

"I think that the state of parking is in shambles and commuter students seem to be bearing the brunt of the problem," said

Michael Roth, legislative director of SGA.

One of the solutions suggested by the panel speakers was to utilize the student transit service provided by the University to help alleviate the parking problem on campus.

Campus transit shuttles students from campus to their place of residence within a five-mile radius, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the weekdays.

Other suggestions include utilizing the parking lot at the old County Market and the Rice Clinic.

"The formation of the committee to look into this problem is a great first step," said Roth. Roth also encouraged students who are interested in sitting on the committee to stop by the SGA office.

Rally:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

a statement supporting the rally from Rep. Sarah Waukau.

He added, "This rally marks the expansion of the transmission line opposition into northeastern Wisconsin, and bring together environmentalists, farmers, and Native peoples opposed to the interconnection of dams, transmission lines, and sulfide mines."

Participants performed theater depicting the toppling of a mock "transmission line" by shouts of opposition, and formed a circle at the end depicting the victory of "people power" over so-called "power lines."



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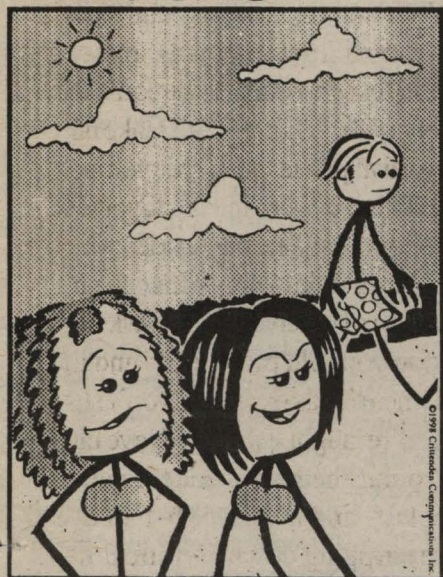


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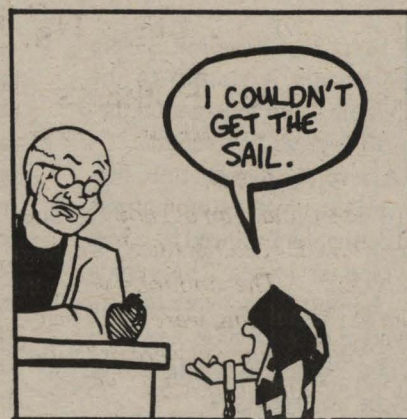
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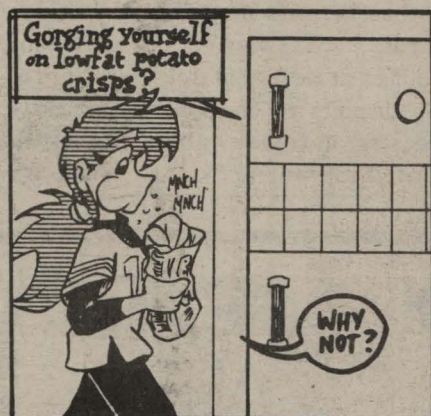
Tonja Steele



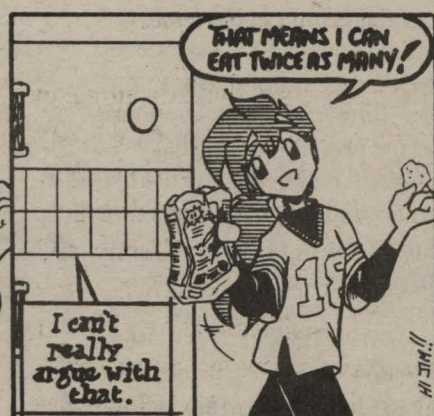
by Joey Hetzel



Jackie's Fridge



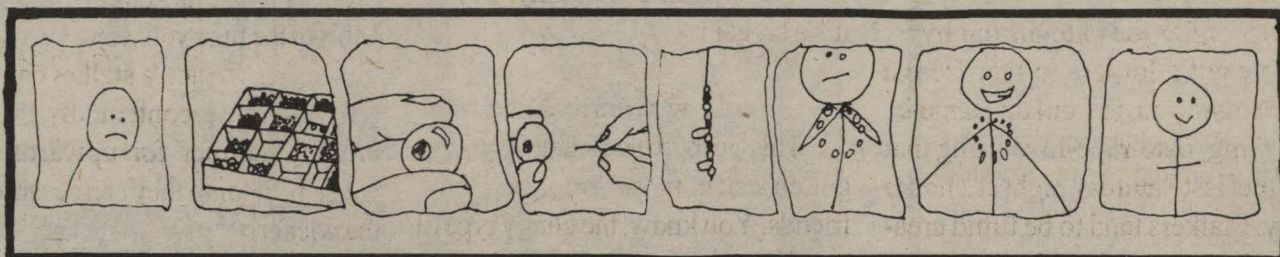
IT SAYS THEY HAVE HALF THE FAT OF NORMAL CRISPS.



by BJ Hiorns

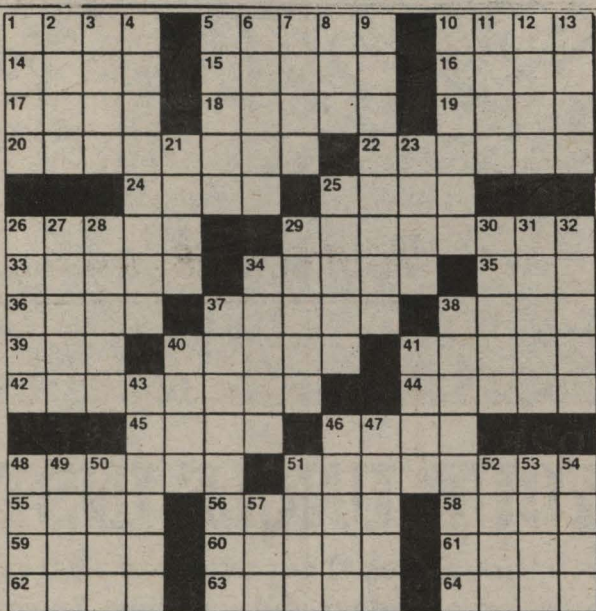
Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams



ACROSS

- 1 Senor's home
- 5 Extra tire
- 10 Cheese type
- 14 Birthstone
- 15 Rabbit fur
- 16 Volcanic fallout
- 17 Blend together
- 18 Not talented
- 19 Ready for publication
- 20 Drawn out
- 22 Go back
- 24 Spool
- 25 Move swiftly
- 26 False promises
- 29 Exiled
- 33 Gem weight
- 34 English money
- 35 Age
- 36 Baking chamber
- 37 Serving dish
- 38 Unruly child
- 39 Got the prize
- 40 Wear away gradually
- 41 Shut
- 42 Lack
- 44 Sharpened
- 45 Guns, etc.
- 46 Kind of poem
- 48 Nonmetallic element
- 51 Noose
- 55 Horse's gait
- 56 Body of water
- 58 Flying prefix
- 59 Monster
- 60 Health: Fr.
- 61 Haul behind
- 62 Look at
- 63 Concluded
- 64 Long periods of time



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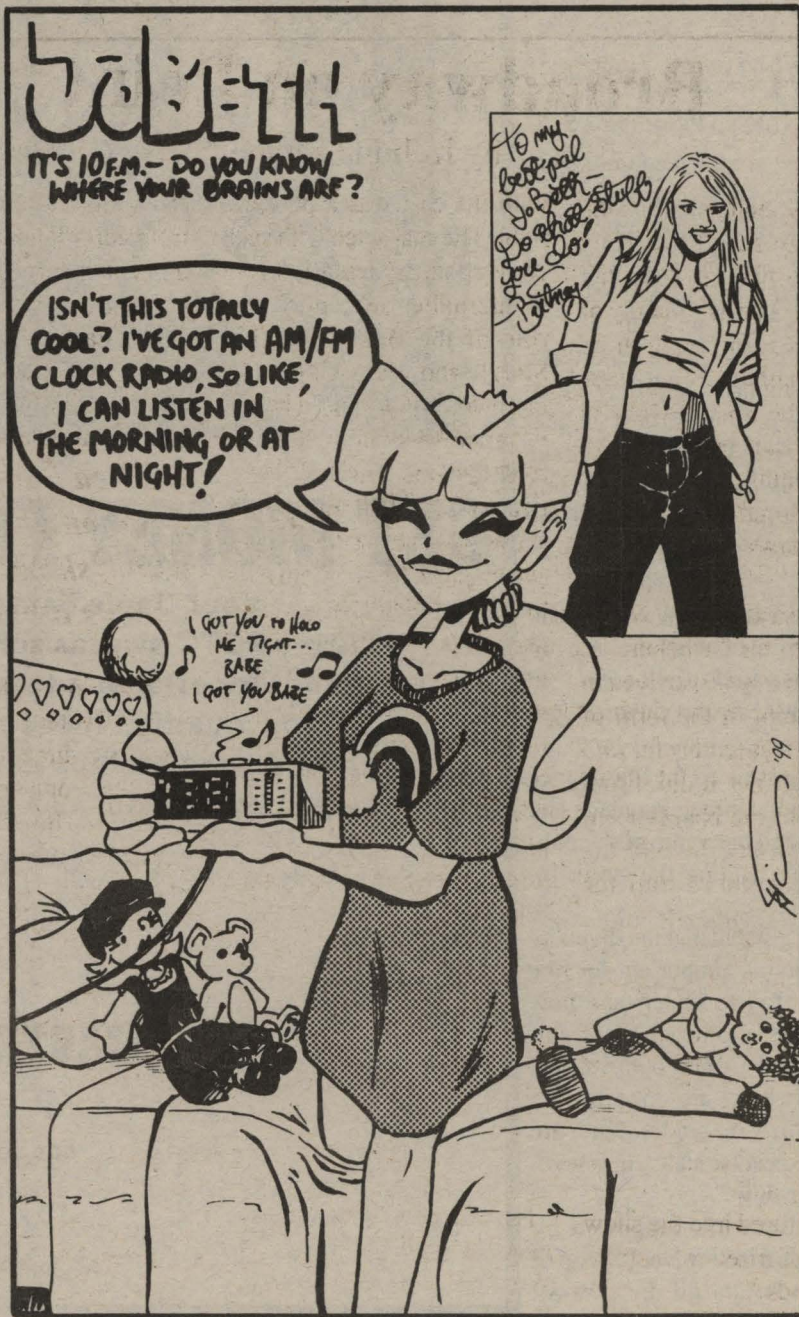
DOWN

- 1 Arrive
- 2 Highest point
- 3 Seasoning
- 4 City official
- 5 Playground, feature
- 6 Wall section
- 7 Copied
- 8 Tear
- 9 Doorway
- 10 Votes into office

- 11 Florida county
- 12 Enthusiastic
- 13 Spouse
- 21 Cozy place
- 23 Great Lake
- 25 Italian author
- 26 Freight boats
- 27 Great damage
- 28 Place for sport
- 29 Like a necklace
- 30 Wading bird
- 31 Rub out
- 32 Old-fashioned
- 34 Schemes
- 37 Garden flower
- 38 Hostile naval action
- 40 Tan
- 41 Poker money
- 43 Roof beam
- 46 Make happy
- 47 Longed
- 48 Street sign

- 49 Goad
- 50 Legendary knowledge
- 51 Dispatch

- 52 Roman ruler
- 53 Algerian port
- 54 Attire
- 57 Food container



IT'S 10 P.M. -- DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR BRAINS ARE?

ISN'T THIS TOTALLY COOL? I'VE GOT AN AM/FM CLOCK RADIO, SO LIKE, I CAN LISTEN IN THE MORNING OR AT NIGHT!

I GOT YOU TO HOLD ME TIGHT... BARE I GOT YOU BARE



Your College Survival Guide

- Date Us, Mate Us: Ladies Love Your Stalkers -

By Pat "Peeker" Rothfuss

SERVING YOUR STALKING NEEDS SINCE EARLY ADOLESCENCE

Dear Mr. Rothfuss,

I recently found an old copy of The Pointer with your column titled, "Love's Labor's Lust." The opinions you expressed about stalking were terribly ignorant. I realize that you were probably meaning to be humorous, but the subject of stalking is not funny, and encouraging people to stalk each other is tacky, not to mention dangerous.

[Name withheld by request]

I'll have to say that I disagree on two points. The first is when you say "stalking is not funny." I've done some research, and it has revealed that there is only one thing that isn't funny, and that is having sex with a clown.

What kind of clown? Any kind of clown. Rodeo-clown sex is just as not-funny as Circus-clown sex. Clowns are unnatural creatures that have been cast from the grace of God; like demons, or the French.

Secondly, despite all the hype, you've got a lot less to fear from a stalker than you do from that athletic, charming, date-rape-in-waiting that you met last Saturday night at a house party. Stalkers tend to be timid creatures that can be fiercely loyal once befriended.

As a matter of fact, since so much of the male population is composed of stalkers, you ladies out there might want to consider the benefits of dating one of yours.

Slavish Devotion

Think of everything your stalker went through just to peek in your bedroom window. Clambering a tree in the middle of the night during a thunderstorm is no easy thing, believe me. And usually all the stalker gets for his pains is an hour or two of watching you do your chemistry homework.

But if you're going out with your stalker, you can harness this energy. Offer to show him both your breasts in exchange for cleaning your bathroom. He'll jump at the opportunity. To him, it's a bargain.

Low Maintenance

This can be a nice feature if you've gotten sick of those "romantic" boyfriends. You know, the clingy type of guy that makes you a mix tape for your two month anniversary. Remember

how your "romantic" would leave little poems hidden around your room, then call you after you got home from work and offer to come over to your house, make you vegetarian lasagna for dinner, and rub your feet? **



You don't need to worry about that sort of unrelenting, tedious harassment from your stalker-boyfriend. Most of the time you won't even know he's there. In fact, a stalker can usually live quite contentedly in your clothes hamper for upwards of a week, providing they can see through the wicker.

** Just kidding. Guys like this don't really exist.

Lack of Social Mores

Your stalker's only social skills were learned from three other pimply geeks he used to play Dungeons and Dragons with. While this can make him awkward at parties, underdeveloped social skills can work in your favor too.

For one thing, he has no idea when you're being rude to him. This can provide hours of entertainment. Ask him to put on your old prom dress and invite some friends over. He won't suspect you're laughing at him. Have him run around the house naked, call it "foreplay" and he won't bat an eye before stripping down and streaking away. This leads us neatly into:

Lack of Sexual Inhibition

Aside from a circa 1960 *Playboy* and late-night HBO, you're the first naked woman your stalker has ever seen. His entire sexuality is based around whispered conversations in high school locker rooms and one heavily thumbled copy of the *Best of Penthouse Letters*.

He is a tabula rasa. An unformed piece of clay that you can mold to fit your desire. If you've ever wondered what it would be like to have sex in a bathtub full of oatmeal, your stalker-boyfriend is the perfect opportunity find out. He won't judge you because he doesn't know any better. Hell, you could make him have sex with one of your potted plants and he wouldn't think there was anything odd about it.

Broadway on Point

by Kelvin Chen

Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* may sound musically tuneless to many whose diet of musicals consists mainly of Rogers & Hammerstein or Lloyd Webber. What happened at the Jenkins Theatre last night can be likened to that of acquiring a taste for gourmet. Sondheim's musical *Into the Woods* was a pure joyride into the world of fairytales and that is where things went for the better.

Did Broadway just arrived in Stevens Point in the form of an excellent ensemble for *Into the Woods*? Yes it did. From the moment the Narrator enters and speaks, he had the audience captured into the microscopic world of the musical. Like a storybook, each character unfolds slowly beyond what we know commonly from fairytales familiar to us. On a deeper level, Sondheim has all the demons that every child will face some day in the adult world brilliantly captured into the show and metaphorized in the form of the woods.

Getting lost in these woods

with the cast was a pure delight. The cast acted with such conviction, particularly Justin Winterhalter who plays the role of the Baker. Heather Sturzl who plays Cinderella has a voice that rings a bell of promise to greater musical roles to come. The most beautiful moment of the whole show was during the second act when the two of them have to comfort their charges (Jack and Little Red Riding Hood) in *No One Is Alone*. Their voices complimented each other with touching conviction that it moves the audience. Andrea Sanfelippo who plays the Witch is as nasty as you can get. She not only stole the whole show with her diabolical performance, but she made it *her* show. The rest of the cast is as perfect as far as casting comes. Every member shone in his or her own right, and the applause bestowed upon them at the end was justly deserved.

The costumes featured in the musical goes all the way to show how creative costume designer Jennifer Ann Paar is.

Her couture is a riot of colors from earth tones which compliments the stage to the rich burgundy dress worn by the Witch. Each creation is a piece of art itself as colorful as the characters on stage.

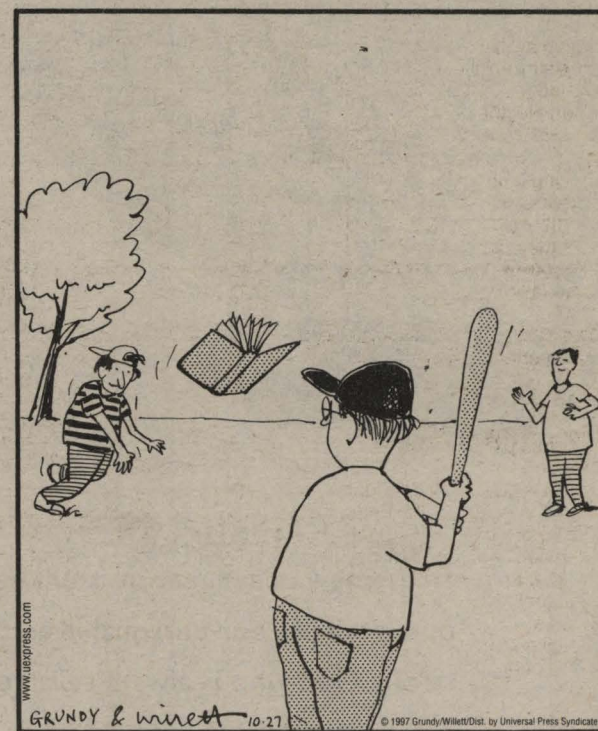
**Andrea Sanfelippo...
not only stole the
whole show... but she
made it her show.**

Kudos to Stephen Sherwin who directed the musical. Under his direction, the show is tighter compared to James Lapin's who directed the original Broadway production of the show.

UW-SP's production is an associate entry in the American College Theatre Festival and may they win with this tour de force production. The musical will run at the Jenkins Theatre until Nov. 20, 1999. Tickets are still available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the Quandt Field House or by telephone at 715-346-4100.

TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



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Men's BB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

of the Northern Kentucky tournament, however, as the Pointers face 1998 NCAA Division II qualifier St. Michael's (Vt.) and possibly Northern Kentucky, which played in two of the last four D-II title games.

"We obviously are playing teams at a different level," men's head coach Jack Bennett said. "We wanted to test ourselves early."

With only two scrimmages behind them, the Pointers are ready to take the floor, but Bennett also knows this weekend will be "an eye-opener for our kids."

With several returning starters and new additions to the team, the Pointers certainly have the depth and talent to make things happen this year in the WIAC, one of the more competitive D-III conferences in the country.

Senior Brant Bailey, who averaged 17.8 points per game and 5.3 rebounds, leads the returning starters, joined by Gabe Frank, Jay Bennett, Nate Vosters and Kalonji Kadima who remains on injured reserve with knee and ankle injuries.

D-I transfer Brent Larson, a player Coach Bennett believes may be a catalyst for the team, will join Vosters at point guard.

Down in post, Joe Zuiker and Travis Kornowski will join Bailey in replacing Derek Westrum, who graduated last year as the team's leading rebounder. True freshman Josh Iserloth may also contribute to the Pointer strength underneath this season.

"This is all pointed towards being as ready as possible for the season opener," Coach Bennett added.

The Pointers will return home to Quandt Fieldhouse Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. versus Lawrence University. All students are free with their student IDs.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

taken advantage of that," he stated.

"We play in a real tough conference," Miech added. "We've played three teams in upper-level conferences that have a combined record of 23-8. To reach nine wins is just fantastic."

UW-SP got on the board first on a 24-yard scoring run by Lance Gast two minutes into the second quarter. Bemidji State answered back immediately as Stevens Point native Jason Leden returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a score.

Neil Collier added a 33-yard field goal as time expired in the opening half, giving the Beavers a 10-7 lead going into the locker room.

The Pointers will head back to Minnesota this Saturday to take on St. John's in an opening round match-up in the NCAA tourney. Miech compared the Johnnies to UW-River Falls in terms of their team speed.

The Pointers could receive an added boost if quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher is cleared by doctors to play. Aulenbacher, who broke his collarbone again River Falls, has been looking sharp in practice according to Miech.

UW-SP and St. John's will kickoff at noon on Saturday.

CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

should prove favorable.

"If we can mentally focus on that second mile, we'll be in good shape," Hill said. "We need to make sure we're not backing off, but working through it."

Saturday's meet will be held at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne, Wis. The women race at 11 a.m. and the men at noon.

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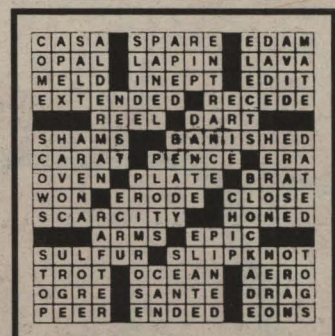
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