Thompson brings conservative views on media responsibility to mixed audience

By Ethan J. Meyer  
News Editor

Although Jack Thompson's name may not be readily familiar, his work has been in the public eye for the last twelve years. The Florida attorney has crusaded after the censorship of musicians such as 2- Live Crew, S.W.A. and Ice-T. Thompson's censorship ventures also include the movies "The Basketball Diaries" and "Natural Born Killers," internet pornography sites, and first person point and shoot video games. Thompson concluded Wednesday's Fall Assembly with his presentation, "The role of the media in Youth Violence: Suspect, goat or Co-conspirator?" The copycat crimes, but how these copycats were trained to kill and maim by popular video games. He went on to connect specific types of pornography with recent violent crimes, specifically in the case of the 1997 high school shooting in Paducah, Kentucky where three female students perished. Amidst his heavy criticism of the media, Thompson is a strong proponent of the First Amendment. "I feel the Constitution was inspired by the voice of God and is a sacred document." stated Thompson.

Mr. Thompson's expression of his opinions was enlightening, to say the least. However, his thesis of non-governmental resolution in reference to expression on his so-called vulgarity is questionable.

SGA President Andy Halverson

During discussion of popular media

Convocation speaker Jack Thompson relates the evils of popular media to students and faculty on Wednesday night's Fall Assembly. (Photo by Jeff Decker)

Facility honored: ten awards for excellence

By Ethan J. Meyer  
News Editor

Ten faculty and staff members have been awarded for their excellence in the areas of teaching, scholarship and service. At Wednesday's Fall Assembly, Chancellor Thomas George delivered both memorable and touching words shared by students and colleagues in regards to the merit of the award winners.

The speeches were proven to not only the hard working professionals but caring individuals by the accounts of the people beside whom they have worked most closely. This year's award winners are: Excellence in Teaching: E. Sherwood Bishop, professor and chair of sociology; Dennis Ehrenforth, professor of psychology; Marcia Parker, associate professor of French; Chris Sailer, associate professor of communication; John Vollrath, professor of Philosophy.

Scholar Awards: Hamid

Bipartisan Conundrum Stalls Budget Talks In Madison

By Ethan J. Meyer  
News Editor

The possibility for UW tuition relief through budget surplus spending shrunk considerably last July when Republican Assembly members walked out of budget committee meetings. The Republican controlled Assembly refuses to budge from their proposed billion dollar tax cut, which leaves little for statewide spending. The Senate Democrats, while in favor of tax cuts, wish for approximately one hundred million dollars for educational purposes.

Facing an average 6.9% UW tuition increase in the last year, Democrats seek to keep post-secondary schooling at an affordable price for working class families. "The affordability of higher education is suffering in the state of Wisconsin. Tuition increases of three times the rate of inflation are pricing working students and their families right out of college," stated Sen. Chuck Chvala, leader of the Senate budget committee.

Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen (R) contests this idea in the name of the taxpayers. "From day one, our Assembly Republican message on the budget process has been 'put the taxpayers first' and our message on tax policy has been 'give it back.'" Jensen points to twelve consecutive years of Wisconsin's surplus not going to tax relief as the chief factor in the state's inability to climb from its position in the top ten most heavily taxed states. He criticizes past legislative budget negotiators for treating tax dollars as "an all-you-can-eat spending buffet." In regards to educational and other state spending, Speaker Jensen says, "Our tax cut is the most ambitious tax cut proposal on the budget page 3.

Godfrey may actually retire

Former faculty member returns

By Jon Shead  
Editor-in-Chief

Any time a person works in the same place for over 30 years, she's bound to leave some lasting impressions. In that case, Robert Tomlinson is going to have some awfully big shoes to fill.

Tomlinson, current Dean of Student Affairs at South Dakota State University, will replace Helen Godfrey as Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs at UW-Stevens Point Nov. 1.

Until then, Godfrey will continue to serve at her long-held post until Tomlinson moves in and transitions can be made.

Godfrey's duties will be many. He will head 23 areas on campus, either directly or as a co-leader. These areas include the University Centers, Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, financial aid, resident life, the health center and many more. Areas that Tomlinson will oversee include both student-funded and state-funded programs and he has with programs in many different buildings on campus.

Tomlinson is no stranger to UW-SP. He was a residence hall director here from 1970 to 1973. He received his bachelor's Degree in Industrial Management from Indiana State University in 1968. He received his master's and doctorate degrees in Student Personnel from Mississippi State in 1974 and 1979 respectively. He also has a doctorate in Counseling Education.

"He's going to bring back to Point a really rich perspective," said Larry Walters, associate director of the career services office and co-chair of the search and screen committee that hired Tomlinson. "He's going to bring a lot of energy. He's a real comfortable fit for Point." Tomlinson will serve as a sort of link between the student body and the faculty.

"This person is the lead advocate for students," Walters said. "We're (students and faculty) all working toward the same goals." Godfrey will continue to assist others in the Old Main building until Tomlinson's arrival.

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THE POINTER POLL

What is the most embarresing thing you did as a Freshman???

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"Pretty much the whole year."

Justin Hodges
Brookings, South Dakota
"I passed out with my head in my dorm room dresser drawer. My whole body was just hanging there."

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Campus Beat

Thursday, September 2
12:50 Math Dept reports the theft of two small garbage cans from room b246 sometime in August.

23:39 Baldwin Hall: Two groups of students gathering and being loud in the circle. The officer talked to them and they quieted down.

Friday, September 3
00:24 Baldwin Hall: Students in circle being loud. The officer sent them back to their rooms.

02:46 Schmeeckle Areas: Two individuals were escorted out of the Schmeeckle lake area.

19:48 LRC: White male wearing blue jeans was seen in a staff airwell. An officer was sent and found an individual who was not aware of the library being closed.

Sunday, September 5
12:01 Steiner Hall: Garbage containers on NorthWest end of building were reported to be tipped over.

Monday, September 5
01:04 Smith Hall: Residents on rooftop.

02:46 LRC: An officer reports that a blue schwinn bike has been loading dock for a few days. Officer removed the bike.

Tuesday September 7
23:06 Baldwin Hall: Intoxicated male passed out in second floor bathroom. Stevens Point police were called to the scene.

Protective Services renews student transit service

By Ethan J. Meyer
News Editor

To ensure the after dark safety of students, Protective Services is once again offering free transit services six days a week.

This service is offered Sunday through Friday to students who live on or within five miles of campus.

Riders will be available beginning at 6:00 PM alternating every half-hour between the Learning Resource Center/University Center, and Quandt Fieldhouse pickup zones.

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Bringing down the house: students deal with off-campus housing problems

By Zak Redding

WE STEVENS POINT mandates that students live on campus for two years or until 60 credits of work are completed, or those 21 years of age or older are exempt as well. After requirements are met, a majority of students look for off-campus housing, allowing for life with friends in the comfort of a full-sized home.

How comfortable are some houses? Rent ranges from $900 to $1,200 per tenant per semester, sometimes for less than ideal property. In addition, some landlords do not live up to their half of the lease.

According to Jenny Statz, an off-campus student, “Some of our appliances needed repairs and it took a month and a half to get someone here.” Not surprisingly, other off-campus residents have cited problems as well.

“We’ve only seen our landlord twice last year,” said student Julie McKeon. “He never seems to give us straight answers. It’s almost like it’s a burden for him to get things fixed.”

Faulty appliances and utilities are a common complaint. However, it’s evident that some houses are not meant for the majority of students that actually live in them. According to Portage County assessor’s records, some houses have been modified to cram more students into space provided.

One house in particular on Reserve Street was built in 1920 at one time had a garage. Now, that garage is a bedroom. Upstairs, one bedroom was partitioned. Both modifications allow for seven tenants instead of five. The landlord charges $950 per tenant per semester.

The house has recently received a grade of C on an A-F scale from the assessor. A residence on Ellis Street received a “D” grade. Tenant Mustafa Soliman, who has problems with our bathtub earlier in the year, it took forever for our landlord to fix it.”

Murphy’s and his roommates pay over $1,000 a month per semester. Their landlord claims he maintains contact with his tenants. However, repair work is conducted separately.

“We have a separate phone number for repairs,” the landlord said. “The biggest problem we experience is poor communication between tenants. One will call with a problem, then another calls again. We get so many different descriptions it’s hard to tell what’s wrong.”

This communication breakdown leads to another problem. At times a tenant of Kieper Apartments said, “We had a light socket with exposed wires, and some guy just taped it.” We never heard a reason for his not returning our calls.”

According to Rich Sommer, president of the Madison College Association (CWA), “Lack of communication is the root of a majority of problems between tenants and property owners. As an organization, the CWA aims to improve channels of communication. In addition, we educate our members about applicable laws, acceptable management practices and legislation.”

The CWA consists of roughly 25 Stevens Point area rental property owners, many of which rent out housing to students and have tenants as problematic. Sommer himself has been accused of being negligent in communication and poor upkeep by some of his tenants.

“I’ve had a rotted hole in the side of my house since last June, and he still has not fixed it,” complained tenant Kerri Glass.

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ally don’t do anything.”

Penny Fire of Stevens Point, Steve Koback agreed, mentioning the SPED is only in charge of inspect­

ing rental properties with mul­

tiple units in them. An example would be an apartment complex with a public washer and dryer room, or a hallway between units, called “common areas.”

Some of the components in­

cluded in this process during inci­

dence are the railings on stairwells, smoke detectors and fire exits. The latter seems to be an issue for many college students who lease rental property. The code of fire protection is that tenants have at least two exits where ten­
ants can evacuate in two direc­

tions during a potential emer­

gency.

Other issues such as getting back security deposits, mice in the house, and others are annoyances for some.

Some students have had enough and are calling for some type of task force that would look into off-campus housing problems.

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For students that have problems with housing or are seeking advice, the Student Le­

gendary Office or University Lawyers may be of help.

Chapter 134 of the Wiscon­

sin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection is another resource with advice in areas such as the return of security deposits, as can Chapter 704 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Both articles can be found in the Reserve room of the Learning Resource Center.

Until students raise a stron­
erg voice for their problems with off-campus housing will continue. A majority of tenants interviewed expressed interest in some sort of university-sanc­
ed education regarding rights and responsibilities of both sides of a lease. However, unless UW­SP takes the first step, students must continue to fend for them­

selves.

Eat this: On-campus food service sometimes tough to swallow

By Anne Makovec

"It is a philosophy," that is Jerry Lineberger, the University Centers Associate Director, answered when asked why students who live in the resi­
dence halls are required to have a meal plan.

"I think is sucks," says Bob Stewer, who has lived in the residence halls for five years. "I never use all of my allotted meals, I just don’t like the food [at Debot]."

With kitchen space available in all the residence halls, why should a student be required to pay close to $700 for a meal plan, when they could use that money to make their own meals on a daily basis?

"I don’t even eat at Debot any­

more," said Tina Novy, a UW­

Stevens Point senior. "I would rather spend my own money than eat there. I don’t understand why we are forced to have a meal plan."

The problems are not just linked to Debot, though. At the University Center (UC), food prices are so high many students find it hard to make ends meet with only seven or six dollars.

"The prices there are ridicu­

lous, $2.75 for a salad; even the subs are overpriced," said Caleb Scullion, of the University Center. "I refuse to eat there; the rubber stamp way of eating, which rent out housing to stu­

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The third phase of an energy efficiency project, part of Governor Thompson’s Wisconsin Energy Initiative, is about to commence at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Approximately $1 million in dollars will be spent on campus infrastructure with the goal of improving overall energy efficiency and savings.

This phase of the initiative will involve a contract negotiated by Wisconsin’s Department of Administration and Honeywell, Inc. The first project included an energy audit conducted by Johnson Controls personnel on campus in 1993. Phase two (1995) was a smaller project through which UWSP was able to upgrade both internal and external lighting fixtures across campus.

According to Larry Beck, UWSP’s director of facility services, the campus has already seen measurable savings thanks to the lighting retrofit. He says the current work plan will be done without interference with normal building activities.

Phase three, again overseen by Honeywell, project leaders, will utilize local contractors and begin this month with an ambitious list of tasks to complete.

Energy-saving shower heads, faucet aerators and more than 700 new efficient toilets will be part of the renovation. Toilets will be replaced in all buildings except four student residence halls already retrofitted. The new fixtures will use about 45 percent less water. “Believe it or not, among our fastest rising operational costs are sewer and water expenses. This upgrade will get far too decrease our bills to the city of Stevens Point,” said Beck.

In addition, new premium efficiency motors for heating and cooling will be installed in the Science Building and Fine Arts Center. Other energy saving measures will include the conversion of UWSP’s air distribution system, new state-of-the-art meters for the four cooling towers and a new energy efficient chiller (air conditioner) for the Allen Center.

In 1992 Governor Thompson announced a $50 million dollar six-year energy consumption in state facilities, including UW System campuses. According to the agreement, any energy savings beyond the original costs go to the corporate partners. At UWSP’s project partner, Honeywell is contractually required to guarantee the university performance and savings.

**Budget:** debate continues

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This however contradicts with his feelings about the government in terms of its regulation of media practices. He relates, “Government is not a reliable entity to stay the course and fight the good fight.”

After his presentation Thompson opened the floor for a forty minute question and answer session. The faculty and student audience showed itself to be unified in its interest of the topic at hand, while at the same time being representative of a spectrum of views.

**Awards:** faculty members awarded

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Hekmat, professor of psychology; James Stokes, professor of English.

Service Award: Virgil Thiesfeld, professor of biology.

Academic Staff Excellence Award: Sharon Gabuz, director of the counseling center, testing services, employee assistance program and senior psychologist.

Academic Staff Spirit of Community Service Award: Ron
Militarism, Pentagon have gone too far

In October 1997, activists in more than 40 American cities marked "A Day Without the Pentagon" to protest our nation's growing addiction to militarism, and in 1998, thousands met at the Pentagon or held local rallies to again shine light on our nation's propensity for choosing "smart bombs" over "smart kids."

On October 2, we will once again converge on Main Street in Stevens Point to demand a cut in the biggest military buildup since Ronald (Star Wars) Reagan was at the helm. We will gather from 10 a.m. to noon to declare that the wealthiest nation on Earth could better support medical research, educational grants and the restoration of our natural environment, among other humanitarians efforts, if we closed down the Pentagon for just one day.

In its 50-year history, the Pentagon has become a monument to, and symbol of, our nation's commitment to militarism. Meanwhile, Congress busies itself "flat-lining" funding for the Department of Veterans Affairs through fiscal year 2002.

Those who were promised medical care through the Veterans Health Administration found the Balanced Budget Agreement, a political deal between the White House and congressional leadership, contained an 11th-hour clause, capping funding for their needs.

Disabled American Veterans sponsored over 120 rallies earlier this year, protesting the slash. It seems odd there were no cuts in benefits packages for Congress or other government workers, nor for any other groups of Americans—only veterans.

Why is it that those who put their hands on the line are short-changed, yet there is always money for recruiting and building and dropping more cruise missiles?

It is time for the United States to take the lead in finding alternatives to war, and it is time to say "no" to military violence and "yes" to social justice and human needs.

-Linda C. Smith
Stevens Point

Catholic bishops have a surprise coming

I am greatly impressed that Wisconsin's Catholic bishops are suggesting the state begin showing greater compassion in the way it doles out punishment. They apparently think that imprisoning Christ's example might deter people from turning to crime. I guess. Never mind that in his day Christ quite knowingly subbed the law and did the max.

And I'm equally impressed to hear that our governor most con-vinently is echoing the same message. Never mind how he and his party have worked relentlessly to build new prisons and stuff them with their political enemies. Crunch time will come when the bishops hold out their hands for public dollars with which to redeem their captive audience and expect brother Tommy to ignore the law and ante up. That's when our Thompson-stacked Supreme Court will move to secure its place in heaven.

Never mind that I'm not a prophet.
-Dennis Coyler
Teaching of evolution in schools questioned

The remarks made by all of the presidential candidates concerning the recent monkey business in Kansas denigrating the teaching of evolution in the public schools reveal to the American people that they are scientific illiterates and therefore unfit to lead the most powerful nation on planet earth.

If one were to follow the logic of the present crop of presidential "wannabes," people who hold to the idea that the earth is flat ought to be able to present their arguments against the "theory" that the earth is round. After all, the flat-earthers have the Bible on their side.

Trying to sound cosmopolitan and broad-minded, Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush was quoted by Reuters on August 26 in saying, "I believe children ought to be exposed to different theories about how the world started."

One feels obliged to ask the governor of Texas if the ancient Egyptian creationist doctrine that we owe the existence of the cosmos and everything in it to the masturbation of Atum is to be taught as a competing "scientific theory" in the public schools.

This ancient "scientific" creationism is described in detail in Volume I of THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE on page 246. Published by the Abingdon Press of New York and Nashville in 1952.

Should local school districts really be free to impose such nonsense on children? That is a question that all of the presidential candidates should be obliged to answer.

-Robert E. Nordlander

High voltage corridor to harm landscape

Presently, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation of Green Bay and Minnesota Power of Duluth are quietly planning to run a 150 foot wide, 250 mile long High Voltage corridor from Wausau, WI to Duluth, MN in order to purchase electricity from Canada.

This project will not only make America and Wisconsin more dependent on energy sources we do not control but is purely profit motivated and will delay investment in clean, renewable energy from wind, solar, photovoltaic and hydrogen fuel cells that can produce the energy right here in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin already sends over $6 billion a year out of state to pay just for fossil fuel imports and this proposal would increase that outflow of Wisconsin dollars. This high voltage corridor will destroy already rapidly diminishing farmlands and forests alike reducing property values, altering bird, wildlife and plant habitats, raising health concerns and destroying the beauty of Wisconsin landscape for 250 miles.

The noise and Electro Magnetic Fields produced by 345,000 volt transmission lines have effects on humans and wildlife that have not yet been properly studied. Past concerns involving Canadian hydroelectric projects and Native North Americans raise the issue of social justice and the question as to whether or not it is ethical to purchase electricity from the corporations involved.

Small landowners and farmers taken individually have little political clout when doing battle with multi-billion dollar corporate interests, but if you are willing to help, direct your comments to: Mr. Neil Michek, Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 7854, Madison, WI 53707-7854.

-Richard R. Wentzel, Chair

The Pointer on-line

Check out The Pointer's new website at http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm or look under "Student Organizations" in the "For Students" section
Gill's Grumblings

This semester’s class schedule sits on my shelf, crumpled and folded inconspicuously. Maybe I placed it that way in some desperate attempt to pretend that classes don’t actually exist. However, when the necessity of a school-day requires that I do look at it, the list of classes glares back at me, while the annoying little military times defiantly threaten to rob me of time better spent in the woods, fields and marshes; my favorite classrooms.

I’m more than a few of you are in the same boat right now. School’s been in session for a week and we’ve gotten to that unfortunate point in the game where the syllabi have long since been explained, roll has been taken and we may actually have to start doing something. The horror.

But I ask, what could be a better classroom than the outdoors? Can a 20-pound textbook and countless hours spent in stuffy classrooms and laboratories really help me learn more about wildlife than a single silverly dawn spent in a treestand, watching every leaf, every insect, every creature in the woods interact around me as darkness surrenders to the rising sun? What can any dusty collection of poetry teach me that the gentle splash of the paddle and silent glide of my canoe across a duck pond can’t? What philosophy class can teach me more about myself, more about life and death, than the snap of the bowstring, a trail of bowstring, a trail of dust, the unending night, and the rising sun?

Sometimes things may not fill a resume or earn academic credits towards that mythical thing called graduation, but they are the things that will stay with me long after I have forgotten what the heck bookish pedantry is.

I’m not saying you shouldn’t go to any classes this semester. After all, you need to sleep sometime. Just don’t let school keep you from the outdoors you love. And for any professors that might be reading this, take what I say with a grain of salt. If you find my seat vacant anytime this semester I just might actually be sick.

Bluff side beauty...

Looking up while canoeing on the Buffalo National River. (Photo by Lisa Rothe)

Waterfowl Outlook Appears Promising

Duck hunters in Wisconsin will enjoy a 60-day duck season in 1999 opening October 2 and ending on November 30 under a waterfowl hunting season framework approved last week by the state Natural Resources Board.

“Those seasons should provide our hunters with an excellent opportunity in 1999,” said Jon Berquist, Department of Natural Resources migratory waterfowl ecologist.

Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, except for opening day on October 2 when shooting hours will begin at noon. The daily bag limit will be six ducks total; not more than four mallards, of which only one may be a hen, one black duck, one canvasback, one pintail, two wood ducks, two redheads and three scap.

“Our locally produced mallards continue to be the mainstay of our duck season and our total statewide breeding population is up two percent over last year,” Berquist said.

Prospects for the Canada goose season also look bright. Berquist said the migrating population of Canada geese that pass through Wisconsin each fall had an excellent nesting season this spring and summer. As a result, the board approved increased harvest levels.

Canada goose hunters will again be restricted to hunting in only one of three zones: Horizon, Collins or Exterior. The board approved a Canada goose daily bag limit for the Exterior Zone and all its subzones of one goose per day. Exterior Zone hunters must validate their permit each time they harvest a Canada goose and report their harvest by using the toll free number listed on their permit.

“Canada goose quota that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service set for Wisconsin is more than double what it was last year, so we expect that most Horizon and Collins zone hunters will receive at least three permits,” Berquist said.

Exact permit numbers are determined through a drawing based on the number of applicants for each zone. Permit numbers will be available the first week of September.

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With high duck populations and a long season, hunters should see plenty of them this year. (Submitted photo)

Fall Getaway Tips

September 11, 1999

• Buckhorn State Park: Neecedah - Naturalist presentation, "Give a Hoot" focuses on various species of owls at 1 p.m. For information call (608) 565-2789.


• Heritage Hill State Park: Green Bay - Learn about the 1780s in northeast Wisconsin. See authentic French and Indian war encampments and witness a reenacted battle. Call (702) 721-5150.

• Mirror Lake State Park: Baraboo - "Universe in the Park," from 8 to 10 p.m., an opportunity to view astronomical objects through telescopes. Call (608) 254-2333.

• Tower Hill State Park: Spring Green - Buckskinner Rendezvous, demonstrations of crafts and lifestyle of the 1840s. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (608) 588-2116.

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Early deer season set

Free permits for this year's special early antlerless deer hunt in "Zone T" deer management units will be available to hunters at license sales sites statewide Sept. 1.

Licensed hunters may obtain permits from any of more than 1,700 conservation license sales agents operating in Wisconsin, said Diane Brookbank of the Bureau of Customer Service and Licensing in Madison.

Zone T permits may also be ordered over the telephone by calling 1-877-945-4236. A $3 handling fee for each telephone order will be charged. Callers may charge the fee to their Visa or MasterCard.

The early hunt in 1999 Zone T management units runs from Oct. 28-31. Deer management units classified as Zone T units for the 1999 deer hunting season are 51A, 62B, 63A, 65B, 67B, 80A and 80C. Zone T permits will be issued through the end of the archery season, Dec. 31, and may be filled during the early-antlerless only season Oct. 28-31 as well as the regular archery and firearm seasons.

The Zone T hunt is intended to reduce the white-tailed deer herd in deer management units where deer numbers are significantly above the population goals. The traditional deer hunting season framework will not be sufficient to reduce deer numbers to these established goals, explained Bill Mytton, deer and bear ecologist.

Hunters may obtain three free permits after purchasing their deer gun license and three free permits after purchasing their archery license, for a maximum of six permits per hunter. A regular license back tag may be used to harvest a deer of either sex in the Zone T units. For this reason, no hunter's choice permits are available in these units, except in Unit 80C at Door County's Peninsula State Park, where hunter access to the park is limited by the hunter's choice drawing.

This is the first time Zone T permits have been available through the DNR's Automated License Issuance System, which computerized conservation license sales for Wisconsin. The automated license system began operating in March. Automation offers more locations for customers to obtain more types of licenses, Brookbank said. Automation also makes possible the option of toll-free telephone license ordering as well as other services.

For more information on the automated license issuance system, contact Diane Brookbank, (608) 266-8163; on the Zone T hunting season, contact Larry Konopacki, (608) 261-7589.
Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Haven't we all had that dream? You know that dream. You walk into class naked. People point. Laughing hysterically, they fall from their chairs, clenching their stomachs. Freud would find something sexual to relate this to; your mom would say maybe it was your diet (beer lacks usable protein).

Here's the tie-in with this section. I feel that everything is related to our physical environment. "Into the great wide open," Tom Petty croons, is essential to nurturing one's love and respect for the outdoors.

Our lives begin as a single strand of wool that is spun, woven into a tapestry. As we venture into the open, vast and uncertain, our futures have already been placed in Fate's hands.

School begins and we are ripped, voluntarily, from our comfort zones. Fortunately, something that remains constant is nature. Trees grow, the sun rises and sets, the robin's chortle will be one of the first things you hear calling in the morning.

It's not one place I've found here in Point, but many. It's what we do, it's why we do that thing we do. That's nature, that's Gaia.

Ducks Unlimited migrates north

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Duck's Unlimited Great Outdoors Festival made a historic move to Wisconsin last month. Don't let the Duck's Unlimited header fool you. While DU played a vital role in the festival, it was by no means the only center of attention.

Major sporting promoters such as Abu Garcia, Wisconsin DNR, Browning, Fleet Farm and Coleman had booths and displays. There was also a multitude of hands-on displays like kayaking, bird dog training, 3-D archery and Sport Utility Vehicle off-road courses.

Such sportsperson celebrities as blind fly fisherman Dick Nooe, and cowboy trick shooter Ken Americano entertained and taught the eager crowds.

Christine Thomas, Associate Dean of the CNR from UW-Stevens Point and the developer of "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" was also at the festival.

The festival split off from its usual location of Tennessee for the first time. Maybe the need to be closer to its largest membership in the Wisconsin area was too tempting to pass up. The three-day festival ran from August 27-29 at the EAA convention grounds and stretched for over a mile in length.

One of the festival's drawbacks was the lack of parking organization. It took from 15 minutes to nearly an hour to get any sort of parking space. This could be from the fact that this was the first DU's first journey outside Tennessee.

DU's Great Outdoors Festival was so successful it will return next August for an encore.

Participants at the Ducks Unlimited Great Outdoors Festival received hands-on experience with outdoor equipment such as canoes and kayaks. (Photo by Joe Shead)
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Point soccer legacy continues to grow

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Will the legacy ever die? Not if this year's UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team continue to improve its already dominant game.

Traveling to St. Peter, MN, the Pointer women knocked down Gustavus Adolphus College Monday to claim sixth place in the Division III Regional rankings.

The UW-Stevens Point golf team has convincingly outmatched their opponents 364-387.

With this win against the Gusties, UW-SP tallies a 2-0 record with its first win after hosting the University of St. Thomas Saturday.

Davis and Gissibl found the net against the Tommies, while Hyslop collected six saves for the initial Pointer win.

With these two wins moving Point up in the rankings, UW-SP will now face its biggest challenge as it hosts defending National Champion Macalester Thursday afternoon.

Macalester entered the 1999 season ranked first nationally and continues to remain on top. But the depth of the Pointer program will make UW-SP a force to reckon with as the Pointers return eight seniors and several starting players.

If UW-SP can continue to rely on its depth and leadership, Macalester may lose its top position Thursday and a repeat of the WIAC Championship becomes just one more stepping stone for another trip to the national tournament.

With Head Coach Sheila Miech, and assistant coaches Larry Lenton and Charles Simcakowski leading the way, the UW-SP legacy is in safe hands.

The Pointers look to knock off Macalester at home Thursday at 4 p.m. followed by St. Benedict on Saturday.

Point opens up conference play Wednesday, September 15 against UW-Oshkosh.

Tennis and cross country anxious to start

With many of the UW-Stevens Point varsity sports赛季 under way, the Pointer cross country and tennis teams are ready to jump start their seasons.

After only one practice meet, the UW-SP tennis team prepares to open its competitive season at the UW-La Crosse Invitational where it will face Luther College, St. Norbert College and Invite host UW-La Crosse this weekend.

Tennis Head Coach Nancy Page views the Invitational as the first real test of her team's ability this year. But with all of last year's varsity members returning and several younger players stepping up, Page anticipates "strong competition for varsity positions."

Potential varsity members of the cross country teams face stiff competition for top spots as well.

Point golfers drive into WIAC season

By Chris Schleyer
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Concentrating on gaining more experience for the future, the UW-Stevens Point golf team has completed one-third of its current season.

In a dual against Carthage College Tuesday, the Pointers convincingly outmatched their opponents 364-387.

Although UW-SP placed 14th at the UW-Eau Claire Golf Invitational this past weekend, Pointer golf Head Coach Scott Frazier wasn't too disappointed at the team's performance.

Frazier feels his young team is up and coming, as evidenced by the Pointers defeat of UW-Whitewater in dual competition last Wednesday 362-377.

Players such as freshman Jessie Johnson and sophomore Abby Hall are a pleasant surprise for Coach Frazier.

"(Hall) is playing a lot better than last year, considering she averaged around a 97 last year," Frazier said.

Volleyball looking for win in Pointer Invitational

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team faced stiff competition at the Elmhurst Invitational losing four of its matches, taking only Marian College through the full five sets.

"We need to work on coming together as a team. But I believe things are going to turn around," head coach Kelly Geiger said.

Prior to their trip south for the invite, the Pointers opened up their season with a win over Viterbo College, in La Crosse.

Defeating Viterbo for the second straight year in the season opener may have appeared easy (15-7, 15-1, 15-1), but Head Coach Kelly Geiger was more disappointed with the play of her team.

"Viterbo wasn't very strong, but we didn't play to the potential we could have played at," said Geiger.

The Pointers will need to come together this weekend as they host the Pointer Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Heading the list of teams in the invite include traditional powers LaVerne (CA) and Benedictine (IL), who share 13 NCAA tournament appearances. The invite will feature 12 matches starting Friday at 4 p.m. in both the Berg Gymnasium and Quandt Fieldhouse.
Charging of the guards

for Fastpitch

Harms reaches long term goal

By Jessica Burda

SPORTS EDITOR

Every athlete hopes to make a career of his or her sport. For the new fastpitch head coach, the dream has been achieved.

Progressively working her way through the UW-Stevens Point fastpitch program, newly appointed Head Coach Kelli Harms began her Pointer career as an athlete.

"I wanted to stay with the program," Harms said. "It's been a long-term goal."

A four-year starter, who is ranked second in the UW-SP all-time career hits record with 189, Harms graduated in 1997 and moved onto her master's degree and the assistant coaching position for the Pointers.

Under Coach Dean Shuda for the last two seasons, Harms helped lead UW-SP to its first ever National Championship in 1998. Shuda's decision to step down after six years opened up the head position for the young assistant and Harms was up for the challenge.

"I know the program and I know the caliber of the players," Harms said, "I couldn't be more happy."

With tryouts currently taking place, Harms must prepare for a short, but busy fall season. Starting in two weeks, the Pointers will have a nine-game season including a trip to South Bend, Ind. to play Western Michigan, UW-Parkside and Notre Dame the weekend of October 3rd, followed by a doubleheader against Marquette University Saturday, Oct. 9 during UW-SP's Homecoming Week.

Kriewaldt earns spot on Detroit roster

With humble beginnings as a member of the UW-Stevens Point football team, former Pointer standout Clint Kriewaldt has made the Detroit Lions' 53-man roster.

The Shiocton, Wis. native was a four-time unanimous first-team All-Conference Linebacker, as well as the school's all time leading tackler during his time at UW-SP.

In addition to his duties as Linebacker, Kriewaldt earned 16 touch downs in short-yardage situations during his last two years at Stevens Point.

Kriewaldt, the 1998 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Player of the Year, was drafted by the Lions in the sixth round and was the only NCAA Division III player selected in this year's National Football League draft.

Noting his speed and athleticism, the Lions' coaching staff sees a lot of potential in this young, tough rookie. Detroit Lions Head Football Coach Bobby Ross is extremely pleased with what he has seen out of Kriewaldt during training camp.

Ross believes Kriewaldt can make a real contribution to their special teams because of his running and ability to learn.

Designated as a backup outside Linebacker, Kriewaldt ranked sixth on the team with six tackles, including four solos for the Lions in pre-season.

Look for the ex-Pointer Sept. 19 when Detroit hosts Green Bay.

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Nelson to lead Pointers into millenium

By Nick Briowski

SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive time the UW-Stevens Point baseball team needed a head coach, they have turned to a former Pointer player and Stevens Point native.

Brian Nelson, 23, a 1999 graduate of UW-SP, has been named to replace Scott Pritchard as head baseball coach.

Pritchard left Stevens Point for the head coaching position at Division III Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

"I was real excited about it," Nelson said of being named the new Pointer coach. "It's a good opportunity for myself and the team."

Nelson played four years in center field for the Pointers, ranking fifth in career hits with 157 while leading Division III in doubles in 1998 with 24.

He was an assistant under Pritchard last season and played for the independent Ozark (Mo.) Mountain Ducks this past summer.

As far as having little coaching experience, Nelson doesn't doubt his abilities to lead the Pointers.

"I think I would have, but I learned so much playing this last summer," he said, "I learned so much about different aspects of baseball."

Nelson said that he is grateful for all that he has learned from Pritchard and doesn't plan on changing much from what has made the team successful.

"I've learned a lot of things from him as both a player and a person," Nelson said. "He's the one who really turned this program around."

"We're going to do basically the same thing. We've had some success and we've got some good recruits. Basically I'm going to go out and let them play."

Thoughts from the Dawg House...

Why do we participate in athletics?

By Jessica Burda

SPORTS EDITOR

Do you ever wonder why you play your sport? Or maybe why you enjoy one sport more than another? Is it the sport itself or the benefits of participating in that sport?

I have always thought that these questions have been plaguing me lately and I would suggest that all of you, like me, take part in our sports because of the extra perks of athletic participation.

We learn toexcel beyond challenges, to push our bodies beyond their known limits and to feel good about ourselves. Additionally we socialize and network. How many of your friends are your teammates too?

We learn to carry our teamwork off the field, court, ice, etc. to our homes and more often than not in Stevens Point, downtown. So one has to wonder - Do we love our sport because we love the game itself or because we love what happens before, during and after the game with our teammates?

Granted these are ramblings of a sleep-deprived college student, but I would have to say for me personally, I love my sports for the perks and benefits I gain. See you all downtown.

Intramural Block #1 Sign-ups

Monday, Sept. 13 10 a.m. - Wednesday, Sept. 15 2 p.m.

New computer registration available at "http://centers.uwsp.edu/intramurals/"

Assistance available at the Intramural Window (outside the Strength Center)

Monday and Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

Block #1 Sports Include:

Flag Football, Ultimate Frisbee, Kickball, Street Hockey, Tennis, Outdoor and Indoor Soccer, Racquetball, Outdoor and Indoor Volleyball, and Basketball

Mandatory Captains' Meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 15th in the Broadagen/Council Room 6 p.m.

Play begins: Week of September 19th
FOOTBALL

St. Thomas: Second Half: assists), 60:00.

G.A.

UW-SP: Gissibl, 30:00.

First Half:

UW-SP: Muhvic, 58:00.

Adolphus: 7.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 12, Gustavus (Muhvic assist), 82:00.

Maas (Muhvic assist), 73:00.

Muhvic, 58:00.

Golf: At UW-Whitewater Invitational (Janesville), Saturday and Sunday; UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville, Tuesday 2 p.m.

Men's Cross Country: At UW-Stout Invitational (Menomonie), Friday.

Women's Cross Country: At UW-Stout Invitational (Menomonie), Friday.

FOOTBALL

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: At Northern State (Aberdeen, SD), Saturday 7 p.m.

Soccer: Macalaster, Thursday 4 p.m.; St. Benedict, Sunday 2 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday 4 p.m.

Volleyball: Pointers Invitational, Friday and Saturday; At Sheboygan vs. Lakeland and St. Norbert, Tuesday.

Tennis: At UW-La Crosse Invitational, Friday and Saturday; At Lawrence (Appleton, WI), Wednesday 3 p.m.

Golf: At UW-Whitewater Invitational (Janesville), Saturday and Sunday; UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville, Tuesday 2 p.m.

Central Region

1. Macalaster
2. Washington
3. St. Benedict
4. Chicago
5. Wheaton
6. UW-SP
7. Gustavus Adolphus
8. St. Thomas
9. UW-Eau Claire
10. UW-La Crosse

NATIONAL SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

DIVISION III NATIONAL RANKINGS

Pre-season Rankings

(25 teams total)

1. Macalaster
2. College of New Jersey
3. Williamette (OR)
4. Ithaca (NY)
5. Washington University (MO)
6. Mary Washington (VA)
7. Tufts (MA)
8. Connecticut College
9. Emory (GA)
10. Wellesley (MA)
11. Williams Smith (NY)
12. Williams (MA)
13. Richard Stockton (NJ)
14. Univ. of Chicago
15. Ohio Wesleyan
16. Saint Benedict (MN)
17. Trinity (TX)
18. Amherst (MA)
19. Rochester (NY)
20. UC San Diego
21. William Paterson (NJ)
22. Clark (MA)
23. Kalamazoo (MI)
24. Wheaton (IL)
25. UW-SP

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4. UW-SP
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6. UW-Stout
7. UW-Oshkosh
8. UW-Platteville

Women's Soccer

UW-SP - ST. THOMAS

UW-SP - ST. PAUL, MN

SEPTEMBER 4, 1999

St. Thomas 0 1 -

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Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP: Gissibl, 30:00.

Second Half:

UW-SP: Muhvic, 58:00.

UW-SP: Mass (Muhvic assist), 73:00.

UW-SP: Wadel, 76:00.

UW-SP: Davis (Gissibl assist), 82:00.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP: 12, Gustavus Adolphus: 7.

National Soccer Coaches Association of America

Division III Regional Rankings

September 7, 1999

Women's Volleyball

UW-SP - VITERBO COLLEGE

La Crosse, WI

September 1, 1999

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Elmhurst Tournament

UW-SP - ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIV.

Elmhurst, IL

September 3, 1999

Ill. Wesleyan 15 15 16

UW-SP 1 4 14

Elmhurst Tournament

UW-SP - ELMHURST COLLEGE

Elmhurst, IL

September 3, 1999

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UW-SP 15 12 4

Elmhurst Tournament

UW-SP - MARIAN COLLEGE

Elmhurst, IL

September 4, 1999

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UW-SP 17 14 7 15 12

Elmhurst Tournament

UW-SP - ELMHURST COLLEGE

Elmhurst, IL

September 4, 1999

Wheaton 15 15 15

UW-SP 8 10 12

Women's Golf

UW-SP - CARTAGEN COLLEGE

Dual Meet

STEVENS POINT COUNTRY CLUB

STEVENS POINT, WI

September 7, 1999

Team Results

1. UW-SP 364

2. Cartagena College 387

UW-SP Individual Results

(Of top 20 players)

1. Kathryn Carlson 47-43 90

2. Jessie Johnson 48-42 90

4. Rachel Sime 45-46 91

5. Abby Hall 45-48 93

5. Jenny Roder 48-45 93

8. Jill Brenneneg 48-48 96

8. Kelly Rogers 51-45 96

10. Brenda Mason 48-49 97

14. Katie Wallbrandt 57-51 108

16. Kelly Schroeder 56-58 114

Senior Spotlight

Mark Fetzer - Football

UW-SP Career Highlights

-- Led team in sacks in 1998 (5 sacks for 32 yards)

-- Fourth in total tackles for loss in 1998 (12 for 47)

Hometown: Neenah, Wisconsin

Major: Sociology

Most Memorable Moment: Being introduced in the starting lineup and hearing Brett Hornseth blow his airhorn.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I want to work in the field of Corrections.

Biggest achievement in sports: Winning the conference championship last year.

Favorite aspect of football: The physical contact.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Walking up to a girl during spring break to tell her that she was amazing and she told me I could lose a few pounds.

What will you remember most about playing football at UW-SP?: Playing with all of my friends and Coach Dean Lew teaching me the ways.
Golf

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Improving her scores, Hall dropped four to six strokes off last year's average.

Junior Kathryn Carlson remains this season's most consistent player. Carlson, the team's No. 1 seed, posted the top scores in every meet this year for the Pointers.

Coach Frazier doesn't believe his young golf team will be as strong as previous years, but hopes to build on the future.

"I have been pleased with the effort of our young squad, but we can still get better," Frazier said.

Coach Frazier believes his best chance to compete in conference can be achieved if they play well at home. All home meets will be held at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Frazier also believes his team can compete with anybody in conference if they play to the best of their abilities.

"(UW-) Eau Claire is the best team right now, but on any given day we could challenge anybody if the whole team would play their best." Frazier said.
Ventriloquist to perform at the Encore
By Jerriann Caro
FEATURES REPORTER

Taylor Mason, a ventriloquist who has performed at over 750 college campuses around the country, will be performing his talent at the UC in the Encore.

The show begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. The cost is free for students with a valid student ID and costs $4 for non-students.

Mason is a part of NACA, the National Association of Campus Activities, and Centerentainment has discovered him through the Joey Edmonds Agency, who has brought the University such acts as Pat McCurry and other hot comedy acts.

According to the Joey Edmonds Agency, "Combining music, comedy, ventriloquism, audience participation, and his incalculably happy optimism, Taylor Mason performs regularly on network and cable television, headlines every major comedy club, and is one of the most successful NACA acts in history, with more than 750 college shows to his credit."

Mason has delivered audiences from all over, and has been the $1,000,000 Star Search Winner, 1991, and has performed on Evening at the Improv.

"Taylor Mason will give any audience enthusiastic, rock and roll entertainment," commented one Centerentainment Production employee.

Ventriloquist Taylor Mason will perform at the Encore Saturday. (Submitted photo)

McDonald to mesmerize crowd at Allen Center
Performance can be enlightening
By Eric Graczkowski
FEATURES REPORTER

Do you ever feel you need a good, swift kick to begin changing your sloth-like lifestyle? Do you want to quit procrastinating? Your prescription is here! Expose your mind to the possibilities of hypnosis, the power of suggestion, as hypnotist Bruce McDonald returns to demonstrate this largely unknown and often baffling practice on campus Thursday, September 9th. The show will be outside the Allen Center at 7:30 pm. McDonald's performances have enlightened audiences about the benefits of hypnosis throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Australia. His enthusiastic teaching and demonstrating style often requires audience participation. Further, he has been at UWSP before and is now invited back.

Haul yourself, girlfriend/boyfriend, roommates and friends down to the Allen Center Thursday before 7:30 pm to get a good spot. The show is free for students. In case of rain, sleet, hail, or any other acts from the Gods, the Upper Allen Center will be the alternative site. More information can be obtained by calling Centerentainment Productions, at 346-2413.

Up With People builds "Roads"
International group entertains Point community
By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The colorful, exuberant, and vibrant troupe Up With People has invaded Stevens Point. Represented are no more than 170 young adults from over 20 different countries from around the world.

Up With People will be performing at Sentry Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 P.M.

Up With People is a multi-national organization founded in 1965. It has over 18,000 alumni, and currently has five different casts travelling all around the world.

Their mission is twofold: to teach and entertain their audience. Stevens Point is just one out of over 100 stops this year for these worldly entertainers.

Many of the cast extol the virtues of their year experience.

The world is our campus," said Belgium cast member Geert Neefs.

"Not everyone that joins Up With People is a child prodigy either," said Up With People's arts producer Todd Ebberts.

"(You find) so many people with so many talents who have never been on stage. In Up With People every person gets a chance to break down their limits," said current cast member Erin MacLaughlin.

MacLaughlin, who hails from New Jersey, said her experience while only a month into a year long tour gives her an appreciation for the different needs all around the country.

The musical/dance performance of this cast is "Roads," a two-hour epic, the culmination of weeks of daylong practice. It is a taste of the world on stage, meant to be consumed with the eyes and ears of the patron. It combines music, dance and poignant conversation about breaking down cultural barriers.

Each member of Up With People stays with a host family while in different cities and continents. Stevens Point is no exception; many locals generously donated their homes for the cast.

Many cast members view this as one of the most fun and interesting parts of their "tour."

The cast will attempt to break down some cultural barriers in Stevens Point in their performance. "Our cultures are so different, but our wants and desires are really the same," said MacLaughlin.

Fellow cast member Rashaan Warren added, "Our show works to make everyone in the world stay together and to not spread out. We like to think of ourselves as a salad instead of a melting pot."

After Thursday night's performance the cast will set sail for the friendly confines of Kalamazoo, MI.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at Sentry for Thursday night's show. The charge for UWSP students is $4.00.

Up With People performs a Mexican routine. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Make your fortune this Friday, Sept. 10, as the latest rave in ska sweeps into the Stevens Point area for a riotous concert at the Encore. Skavossas, an Indiana-based group, has come to give a taste of its "Honky Heavy" tunes. Singer Todd Hembrook will be leading the group with his self-proclaimed "amazingly catchy melodies," while the remaining performers will be blasting away in a style best described as "mid-60s soul, mixed with styled traditional ska."

The band began performing together in May of 1996 at Purdue University, and after receiving popular feedback from local audiences, they released its first album in August of 1998, entitled, "Commotion." It sold nearly 2000 copies and featured two of the band's original hits-"Where No One Dares" and "Footsteps." Skavossas has opened for groups such as Ben Folds Five and the Foo Fighters and has made a name for itself throughout the Midwest.

Skavossas will travel from St. Norberts College, where it will be performing Thursday night and then, after rocking Pointer Central, will be off to Oshkosh for another performance Saturday night.

The show begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free with your student ID. If you're a non-student, the fee is $4. For all hip cats who need more to satisfy your curiosity, either come to the concert or check Skavossas' official webpage at www.skavossas.com.

Skavossas raises Cain
Group performs traditional ska
By Noah Rhodes
FEATURES REPORTER

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BANDS THAT ROCK
Your Mom SRO, Wisconsin's premier trance-rock band, will be performing live at the Witz End in Stevens Point on Friday, September 10, 1999, at 9:30 pm. Witz End is located at 1274 N 2nd Dr, in Stevens Point. For more information, call Jon Hain at 608-259-1030, or e-mail yourmomso@uvalittle.com.

MORE BANDS
Honors Among Thieves will be in the Encore on September 11, 1999. The show gets rolling at 8:00 pm. It's free with a student ID, and $4 for any non-students.

VENTRILQUIST
Taylor Mason, a talented ventriloquist will be in the Encore on September 11, 1999. The show gets rolling at 8:00 pm. It's free with a student ID, and $4 for any non-students.

HYPERSONIC
At 7:30 pm on September 9th, 1999, hypnotist Bruce McDonald will control your mind outside the Allen Center. The show is free, with or without your student ID!

SKA BAND
Skayyass, the ska band, will be performing in the Encore at 8:00pm on the 16th of September. The show is free with ID, $4 for non-students.

INVOLVEMENT FAIR
Tuesday, September 14, there will be an involvement fair at the University Center's Laird Room from 6-9 p.m.

INTRAMURAL
Intramurals block one sign-up will begin Monday, September 13. Sign-up on-line at http://centers.uwsp.edu/intramurals.

FOOTBALL
September 17-19 a coach bus will be making a trip to Detroit to see the Green Bay Packers. Join Centertainment on this wild weekend. Package includes round trip coach bus transportation, a Packer ticket, and an overnight stay at the Courtyard by Marriot. Cost is $85 for UWSP students, $125 non-students. Sign up at Campus Activities, or call Centertainment at 346-2412.

THE WORD OF MOUTH

Centertainment is hiring!
The positions open are Club variety and Travel and Leisure coordinators. If you are interested in becoming a staff person stop by the Centertainment office and pick up and application. Completed applications are due no later than next Friday, September 17, at 4:00 p.m.

Deb's Poetry Corner

Pizza places battle to be called the best

By Steve Schoemer
MANAGING EDITOR

University of Wisconsin Stevens Point students gathered in front of the University Center on Tuesday evening at 5:00 for a pizza taste test. Over 300 students showed up to taste pizza from Papa John's, Topper's, Domino's, Little Caesar's, and Portessi's, which is a frozen pizza brand.

The contest is brought only to Stevens Point students each year by Centertainment Productions. Eager eaters pay $1.00 to sample each company's pizza, and can come back for seconds. Pepsi products were also offered free of charge. Centertainment provided a sound system with a Disc Jockey to play music for the 300 judges during the event. By the time the judging was complete, Topper's had won the contest, hands down.

"I always love it when I can eat and not stretch my pocket book," said Bethany Buck, a senior on campus. "The turn out was great and it was a super way to get back in the swing of things."

Perhaps "I'll diet tomorrow" was what some of the students were thinking. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

George Winston to perform in Point

For more than 30 years, Grammy-Award winner George Winston has been playing the piano to the delight of millions of music fans throughout the world. The renowned pianist will showcase his talents at the Sentry Theater on Saturday, September 18. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Centertainment Productions and Dancing Cat Productions. The cost is $14 for UWSP students with ID and $19 for the public.

Reserved seat tickets are now available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office at UWSP's Quandt Fieldhouse or by calling (800) 838-3378. Inspired by all types of music, Winston began playing organ and electric piano soon after high school in the late 1960s. In 1971, he switched to acoustic piano after hearing the legendary pianists Teddy Wilson and Thomas "Fats" Waller. A year later he recorded his first solo piano album, "Blu-Lads and Blues."

A turning point in Winston's career took place in 1979 when he first heard the 1949 recordings of the late New Orleans Rhythm and Blues founder Professor Longhair.

"For all that I'm doing now, my own recordings, touring, and even recording the Hawaiian slack key guitar masters, I give great thanks to Professor Longhair since he gave me the inspiration that got me going and led me to everything else that is happening," said Winston.

In addition to Longhair, Winston now considers Benny Butler and James Booker as solidifying his love for New Orleans pianists. He is currently collaborating with Butler, producing some of Butler's live recordings.

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Collective Soul “Shines” with Oleander at Grand Theatre

By Joe Shead
Editor-in-Chief

The setting was an unusual one, but, then again, so was the band playing there: Collective Soul and special guest Oleander rocked the pillars of the Grand Theatre in Wausau this summer, a place that resembled a state capital building more than a rock concert hall. Nonetheless, the ancient building just made the experience unique.

Oleander led off with a bang. I was unfamiliar with them, but by the end of the night, “Oleander” was engraved in my mind. Oleander’s style is kind of hard of Nirvana. Whatever it was, it was good. It was heavy and loud; the kind of stuff that would make great background music at a college party.

Freshmen, if you’re wondering what “college” music is, this is it. Check out Oleander’s album, February Son, and especially their big hit, “Why I’m Here.” It rocks.

Oleander was good, but I was here for Collective Soul. I wasn’t disappointed. Lead singer Ed Roland was a poet on stage. Collective Soul’s lyrics weave a thoughtful and meaningful fabric that probes the soul, searching for answers for the inner-self.

Many songs have spiritual themes, such as the debut hit “Shine.” Tunes from the band’s latest release, “Dosage,” continue the hinted spirituality, “Run” and “No More No Less” are just plain awesome songs that speak of uncertainty in life, but also imply a sense of direction and hope.

As I listened to the old familiar songs and the new classics, I felt the hope the lyrics described. I got a feeling that said everything was all right. The music touched me and I felt closer to God. At any moment, I expected to levitate from my already standing feet.

I never knew that an electric guitar could sound like a violin, but the skilled musicians pulled the trick off and sent chills down my spine as they played “The World I Know.”

Meeting Collective Soul’s Ed Roland was a dream come true for The Pointer Editor-in-Chief, Joe Shead. (Submitted photo)

Overall, the band was very upbeat. Lead singer Ed Roland seemed magical on stage. At any moment I expected him to pull a white dove out of his sleeves.

After 15 songs, Collective Soul left the stage, but there was no way the sold-out crowd was letting the band leave yet. The band came back and played one of its new songs before finally consenting to the enthusiastic crowd which was chanting “Shine.” Roland led into the song, telling of how the critics thought Collective Soul would be a one-hit wonder with “Shine.” He credited the fans for the band’s success and future inspiration.

Unlike other bands I’ve seen, Collective Soul overtly showed its appreciation for its fans. Finally, with the crowd on its feet and singing along, pleas for “heaven to let its light shine down” reverberated through the Grand Theatre.

After the concert, Collective Soul remained true to its word of fan loyalty. The band went backstage with the lucky fans that got passes while a few die-hard fans waited at the bus. After what seemed an eternity, drummer Shane Evans emerged. He was more than willing to sign autographs and pose for photos. It was pleasing to see band members take a special interest in young children.

Finally, Ed Roland appeared, to the delight of the crowd. His personality on stage was the same as in person. He really did love his fans as he took time to pose for photos and shake hands with fans who gave him compliments.

I expected a great show, but Collective Soul surpassed all expectations. It’s nice to know a band can play great music, but still remember its fans are what got them where they are.

Taylor Mason

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"I didn't say we should see other people. I said I should."

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Livin' La Vida Diva!

By Kelvin Chen

It's a diva summer as far as music is concerned on the charts. Timeless divas experienced resurgence in their careers proving their appeal while younger ones struggled to retain their presence against the riding wave of new comers in an industry as fickle as their last boyfriend. The summer music scene kicked off with Cher riding on the success of her latest album, Believe. Her second single- Strong Enough follows the same theme as the first, Believe: recovery from heartbreak. While Beliebe challenger the listeners to ‘believe in life after love’, Strong Enough echoes of Gloria Gaynor’s ‘I Will Survive’ anthem. The only drawback about the song is the music video- platinum blonde is obviously not Cher’s color.

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