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THE POINTER POLL

What do you do to cure a hangover?

- Troy Radtke
  "If I wake up with a hangover, I sleep it off."

- Julie Stemper
  "Drink lots and lots of water and eat a couple of pieces of bread."

- Mark McClellan
  "Bloody Marys with all the greens at Rusty's Backwater Saloon."

- Jen Folsom
  "By the time you're a grad student, you don't get hangovers."

General Assembly begins the school year Point "honored" to host the council of UW-Students

By Amanda J. Foeges

The United Council of UW Students held its first General Assembly of the year at UW-Stevens Point, Sept. 18-19.

The United Council represents 145,000 UW students, changing policies at the state level that will affect each UW school.

"This is the most powerful student organization in the world," SGA President Andrew Halverson said, adding "the meeting and the concerns of the state, focusing on the united effects that change and better the entire UW System," Halverson said.

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"It was an honor to have the meeting and the people here," Halverson said, adding "the meetings have not been held on the UW-SP campus in quite a while."

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Hansen resident cited for alleged use of fake ID

Police presence answered by projectile tomato

By Ethan J. Meyer

A resident of fourth floor Hansen Hall, was cited Monday afternoon for allegedly trying to buy liquor at a local establishment with the help of a fake-ID.

The student, who declined to offer comment, allegedly tried to purchase the intoxicants last Friday at J.R. Liquor, located at 484 Division Street, Stevens Point.

The clerk, who handled the situation threw the ID into the garbage, where it was later recovered by the Stevens Point Police Department.

Gary Sareski, an employee at J.R. Liquor, relates, "We take many pains to check peoples' IDs."

After discovering the fake, the police went to Hansen Hall to speak with the suspect. The student was taken outside to the officer's car, where he was issued a citation for fraudulent use of an ID. Although the citation did not require a court appearance, the suspect was given a $455 fine and released.

As the officer returned to his patrol, his car was hit by a tomato thrown from a window on the fourth floor of Hansen Hall.

The officer stopped his car and signaled for backup which appeared in the form of an additional SPPD unit and campus Protective Services.

Although no citations were delivered, SPPD has a suspect and is continuing investigation.

 Campus Beat
Friday, September 17
1:05 a.m. Hansen Hall: Officer reported that the 2w fire extinguisher had been discharged in Hansen Hall.

Friday, September 17
5:30 a.m. Campus: Officer heard on the scanner of a fence that was burning by a construction site on Portage and Briggs. The construction site was actually on the corner of Portage and Phillips Streets.

Friday, September 17
7:21 p.m. Baldwin Hall: Stevens Point Police informed this office they were attempting to locate a subject at Baldwin Hall. An SPPD officer advised the campus official that the subject was suspected of underaged consumption.

Friday, September 17
10:43 p.m. Smith Hall: The hall director at Smith Hall complained that the occupants of a room were suspected of having a keg of beer in the room. The subject had to contact them by knocking on the door but no one answered.

Saturday, September 18
11:52 p.m. Campus: While on the way to a fireworks complaint by Hyer Hall, officer notices a pole light located on Maria Drive had been knocked over. Between Illinois Avenue and Reserve Street.

Tuesday, September 21
5:30 a.m. Debot Center: report by telephone that a suspect had created a disturbance in the Debot dining facility by yelling at a manager who felt intimidated by the suspect due to his size.
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Tuition: Full Tuition Flexibility supported by UW-system administrators

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is also the head of the republican half of the budget committee.

What would carry more weight is an un-elected body appointed by the Governor of the state, generally comprised mainly of prominent business people who share the same sentiment and initiatives of Governor Thompson," added Halverson

The predominantly white male appointees of the board are so far removed from the university that they have forgotten what it feels like to be a student," said Michael Roth.

UW-system administration also supports this initiative. "They have put effort into this (full tuition flexibility), which would bill students to fund the budget for plans such as Plan 2008: Quality through Diversity, career and Academic Advising, faculty and staff pay increase.

"As a state school, the weight of the demands of the university’s financial needs should not settle on the shoulders of the student body to bridge the gap offset by tax revenues," said Halverson.

Tuition flexibility also encourages differential tuition, which would ultimately encourage campuses to ignore the state as a support resource for individual campus programs. The average debt load of the UW-system already exceeds $14,000. Increases in tuition would only add to the rising debt burden.

"Students can either work or take out tuition flexible but now or work harder later for their employer to pay off the debt that tuition increase proposes," said Roth.

State assembly majority leader, Chuck Chvala has drawn up an initiative to use a portion of over $50 million in surplus the state has. His plan is to distribute $75 million into the UWsystem, thereby freezing tuition for the next two years. With this proposal, upgrades to library facilities, career and Academic Advising, Diversity Plan and faculty staff pay increases would be possible without raising tuition.

Last year’s tuition was increased 8% and went up 5 percent in the '97-'98 schoolyear. Since July, state budget talks were stalled and the Regents passed a university budget based on assumptions that the UW-system would receive less funding than the previous year as has been the trend.

SGA and United Council strongly encourage students to take initiative to protest full tuition flexibility.

For information on address and sample letters to the relevant authorities who have the power to speak on your behalf, call the SGA office at 346-4042 (Michael Roth - SGA Legislative Director) or stop by in person at the office located in the basement of the University Center.

Information Technology upgrade update

Changes in student computing for Fall 99, Spring 2000

The Information Technology (IT) department made changes and upgrades to equipment and services to better meet students needs. These improvements were made to alleviate technological problems that some labs faced last year.

Over summer, software, hardware and technological changes were made to various computer labs. These changes had been funded through various sources. Student Technology fees are one such source. The upgrades were also funded by the General Computer Access and Information Technology.

Improvements to the residential hall computer labs were also made. Forty-two Pentium III/450 MHz and eight new black laser printers have been added to the hall labs.

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1994-95 through 1997-98 percent change in state GPR funding for higher education. Inflation for the four-year period =11percent

BACKGROUND & HISTORY

The University of Wisconsin System is a public university funded largely through state General Purpose Revenues (GPR) funds. Since the Wisconsin Legislature supports the UW System, the state plays a large role in majority policy decisions affecting the university.

In the early 1990s, the UW System formed a working group to study ways to maintain the high level of excellence of the university into the next century. The 21st Century Study recommended tuition flexibility.

The Wisconsin Legislature has traditionally set tuition levels for the UW System. In the 1997-99 Biennial Budget, a provision was passed according the Board of Regents 4 percent tuition flexibility in the first year of the biennium and 7 percent in the second year. This meant that the Regents had the power to set tuition up to 7 percent higher for the two-year biennium than the Legislature.

Students across Wisconsin are strongly opposed to his measure. For the past few bienniums, the state has grossly under-funded the UW System. To compensate for lost revenues, tuition increased rapidly. Tuition flexibility was in 1997, and is still viewed as a way for the state to shift its responsibility to the Regents. Thus, when the state under-funds the UW System, the Regents can raise tuition, and not the legislature.

POINTS TO PONDER

According to the American Council on Education, every $100 increase in tuition and fees results in a 2.2 percent decline in enrollment for students whose families earn $30,000 or less a year.

The UW-System will essentially be privatized if tuition flexibility is implemented, with an independent Board setting fee/revenue levels. The state’s role would thus be only to subsidize the private institution.

The Board of Regents is an un-elected body, and would therefore not be accountable to constituents and voters. Thus, the Regents would raise tuition without any checks by the citizens of Wisconsin.
Parent willing to help victim’s family

My daughter brought home a copy of The Pointer. I read the article about the death of Lim Meng-Wee and my daughter told me a little about it. She told me that his family had to bury him in Wisconsin because they couldn’t afford to take his body home.

I am writing to tell you if you can find out if this is true.

Foreign Student Director responds

The family of Lim Meng-Wee would surely be deeply touched by your kind and generous offer. This past week, it was heart-wrenching to watch Lim’s dad and mom, two sisters and a close family friend deal with the tragic loss of their loved one. The family members were overwhelmed by the kindness and compassion of folks they have met, and are especially appreciative that more than 150 students, faculty and community friends showed up to pay their last respects at the hastily arranged visitation last Monday evening. Sunday they brought Lim’s ashes home, partly because the island state of Singapore no longer permits land burial. Thank you again, and please express our appreciation to your friend and the good folks in your church.

— Marcus Fang
Foreign Student Program Director

SGA VP urges students to seek funding

Last week, 1,000 students at UW-Madison walked out of the classroom to rally at the state capitol in opposition to the 10 percent increase in tuition. While the rest of the UW System suffered a 6.9 percent increase, students in decisions that directly affect availability to higher education. One student from the UW System is appointed each year to sit as a voting member on the Board of Regents. This year, the tuition increase was determined to put together two well-written articles regarding this tragedy. I especially appreciate the article on page 15 of the Sept. 16 issue of The Pointer) which gave us a description of this terrible loss.

Our hearts go out to the family and friends of Meng-Wee. Your articles have helped us understand the depth of the loss.

— David J. Eckholm

OUTTA SHEAD’S HEAD

Some like it rough: NFL fans nastier than players

I’ve been a football fan all my life. Not a fairweather, bandwagon pseudo-fan. I stick with my team through everything. In spite of my love of football, I’d never gone to an NFL game until last Sunday when I traveled with Centertainment to the Motor City to watch the Lions and the Packers.

It was a totally new experience. The stadium, the trip, the teams, everything was new and exciting. However, the thing that stuck out most in my mind was the fans. I know how it feels to stick your neck out and root for a team not liked by the masses. And I know how painful it feels to watch your favorite team lose.

And with all the Green Bay fans in Detroit last weekend, I didn’t expect everyone to agree on the favored team. But I was totally unprepared for the hostility and unsportsmanlike conduct that went along with the game.

Sportsmanship has been a big issue in professional sports in recent years. It seems a growing number of unsportsmanlike conduct penalties are issued. Perhaps the hostilities between fans has something to do with the problem in sportsmanship in professional sports. I can understand joking and teasing, but many fans took things too far. Their taunting of other fans wasn’t sarcastic. I was personally offended by some of the jabs, and I wasn’t even wearing team apparel or obviously rooting for either team. All is not lost. I still enjoy watching players from opposing teams help each other up, and I saw one fan trying to keep peace by telling everyone it was a good game, but with harsh treatment at sporting events, it’s easy to see how we have problems treating people fairly and equally in society.
UW-SP to celebrate Chinese culture
Learn about the history of the Chinese people

Chinese Culture week will be celebrated at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 with a variety of events and displays that showcase the history, art and lives of the Chinese people. Sponsored by the Chinese Club and Multi-cultural Affairs, the week-long events are held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the People’s Republic of China. All events will take place at the University Center.

“We would like to encourage cultural diversity on campus. These events promote a mutual understanding between American and foreign students.”

- Jinwei Wang, Chinese Culture Club advisor

Wang added that as China will be an important country in the next century, the younger generation will need more knowledge and understanding of Chinese culture. There are currently more than 30 students of Chinese descent on campus, he said. The events begin in the Laird Room on Monday, Sept. 27, with the 7 p.m. showing of the Chinese film, “The Spring Festival.” The film captures the conflicts between members of a modern Chinese family as they gather together for a traditional celebration. The film “Village Romance” will be shown at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Encore Lounge. Both films reflect the social, economic and cultural changes in China in the last decades. Wang said.

Photographs of life in China will be displayed in the Blue and Red rooms from Tuesday, Sept. 28, through Thursday, Sept. 30.

Karaoke and dancing will take place in the Laird Room on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Laird Room, a guest lecturer from the Chinese Consul in Chicago will speak on higher education and the role of women in China. A reception closes the festivities on Friday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room. The documentary film “The Modern China” will be shown after the reception.

Throughout the week, traditional Chinese folk art, including kites, vases, plates and tapestries, will be on display in the LaFollette Lounge showcase. The films, photographs, and art were provided by the Chinese Consul in Chicago.

Spud Bowl full of starched fun

By Ryan Lins

Dennis Hall’s got nothing on this competition. While Hall might be a competitive Olympic athlete, he’s never faced off with the stiff competition of the Spudlympics spudathletes.

The Spudlympics contain everything from potato-based wild and embarrassing team events in the Spudlympics all the teams get down and dirty to the delight of the Ramanesque fans. The four winning teams get the opportunity to face off during the halftime of the game to vie for the coveted Spud Bowl trophy.

“Why would anyone want to stay clean on the sidelines when there is such a prized trophy to be had... a little hard work coupled with a lack of self-respect and you too can be a Spud Bowl champion,” said Greg Dreskroeger, assistant director of campus activities.

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Festival of India comes to Point

By Noah Rhodes
FEATURES REPORTER

Mahatma, Gandhi once noted that "True art must be evidence of happiness, contentment and equity." On the 130th anniversary of his birth, the art of which he spoke will be featured in a "Festival of India." This will be the 12th consecutive year for the event which will once again take place at Stevens Point Area High School (SPASH) on October 2nd.

The festival begins at 3:30 p.m. with a variety of workshops ranging from Yoga and meditation to an in-depth study of the Indian tome, kama Sutra. The workshops are free to anyone and all are encouraged to come and experience this celebration of Indian culture.

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The evening will then culminate in a stage performance, beginning at 7 p.m., which will be set off by keynote speaker, Chancellor Thomas George-our very own chancellor. His address focuses on the idea that "good relations with foreign nations must come from more than our political interactions. We must work together on a more personal level to achieve true harmony."

Anjishnu Roy, a professor of English at UW-Oshkosh, will also give a presentation featuring "India's Sights and Sounds of Five Millennia" which will include live Folk and Bhanga Dancing as well as Sitar and Tabla music. Admission to the stage performance will also be free.

Revenue from both the dinner and any additional donations will go to fund scholarships for young women attending the PN Doshi College in Ghat Kopar, Bombay. Last year's festival raised nearly $5,000 which aided 200 of the most poverty stricken students. It is the hope of Jyostsna Chander, event coordinator, that these workshops are free to anyone and all are encouraged to come and experience this celebration of Indian culture.

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One of the best features of the concert was the ability to get a complete Mystery album for free. After the concert, the 10 weary UW-SP travelers and DJ's boarded the bus and crashed after a ten-hour "date."

On Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999, 10 UW-Stevens Point students and two unsuspecting DJs from 98 FM went on a wild blind date. Their destination? A "mystery," club in Minneapolis and an "big" mystery band.

Only 200 people from Wisconsin and Minnesota were allowed into the nightclub, that was the big sell. The crazed group of ticket winners met at County Market, loaded on the fan bus, and proceeded to consume free subs, Miller Genuine Draft beer, and soda. A more sober individual pointed out that there were no bathrooms on the bus. This presented a problem for the staff with no less than four pit stops on the four-hour trek.

The group arrived at The Quest nightclub in downtown Minneapolis. The club enveloped the listeners with a thumping bass beat. Ticket winners were also treated to numerous free beers (MGD of course), and a catered food spread that came in handy when the munchies struck.

When the boxmix blond DJ from 105 FM Minneapolis came on to pull the curtain on the opening act, a wild cry came up from the audience. Without proper introduction it took the crowd about a minute to figure out who it was. Fuel, an alternative rock band from the Midwest rocked the house.

One of the best features of the concert was the ability to get back to your position on the floor. Jaunts to the bar turned into social events while watching the concert on the comfort of a bar stool. After Fuel, the "big band" Better than Ezra played. While Ezra has some talent and some recognizable songs, many in the crowd thought it should have been a different choice.

"It's an experience I'll never forget. The friendly woman of Minnesota and the free beer is what I'll remember the most," said trip winner Shane Deneen.

Other Blind Date performers in the past had included Sugar Ray, Mick Jagger and Stone Temple Pilots.

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Know anyone who has found success after college?

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Blind Date Concert a complete Mystery

By Ryan Lins
Associate News Editor

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Here's a quote for ya.

Everyone is a genius at least once a year. The real geniuses simply have their ideas closer together.

-George C. Lichtenberg
Pointers on the go: Charlie Sensenbrenner

By Ryan Lins
Assistant Features Editor

It isn't a goal of most students to serve mankind when they graduate college. A regular salary, family, and stability are what most Pointers aspire for.

Charlie Sensenbrenner had a different goal in mind, to leave his mark on his small corner of the world, in Samoa. Currently, in the middle of a two-year hitch in the Peace Corps, Sensenbrenner teaches biology to rural villagers, improving their education, and in turn their lives.

Born in Appleton in 1975, Sensenbrenner attended Appleton East High School. He excelled both in studies and sports, lettering with the Patriots in football.

After being accepted into UW-Stevens Point for the 1994-95 year, Sensenbrenner picked up various CNR credits before finding his niche in Environmental Education in 1996.

In 1997, Sensenbrenner joined The Pointer staff as a contributor with both the Outdoors and Sports section of the paper. Sensenbrenner quickly climbed through the ranks taking the reins of Assistant Outdoors Editor. He then quickly leapfrogged to Co-Editor before being named Outdoors Editor for the 1997-98 year.

With an engaging major like Environmental Education, Sensenbrenner would often find himself awake for an all-night Pointer session and then on Thursday morning shuttled to Central Wisconsin Education Station (CWES) in Nelsonville for an all day teaching session with children.

While others were enjoying their Friday nights in a variety of activities, Sensenbrenner often slept through the entire Friday to catch up on his weekly forty-hour marathon.

Writing has always been a passion for Sensenbrenner, and it is also his chosen minor. “Charlie probably is the most colorful writer that I have worked with. His stories painted pictures,” said former Pointer Editor-in-Chief Mike Beacom.

A consummate outdoorsman, Sensenbrenner’s hobbies include various outdoors activities. These activities include; bow hunting, deer hunting, bear hunting, fishing, biking, and camping.

The solitude that the Wisconsin wilderness provides gave Sensenbrenner the chance to reflect and write. “For as quiet as he is, his writing speaks volumes,” said Beacom.

To all those who knew Charlie personally, he was a dedicated worker, intelligent, with a writing style surpassed by few in his area. He will return from Samoa sometime next fall to pursue his future goals in life.

If you know of anyone who has graduated within the past two years and has found success, or has an interesting life experience, please email Ryan Lins at rlins890@uwsp.edu

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dividual glitches of any at all. In recent months, items like fax machines and other small computing items have been examined. This summer alone, several hundred of the university’s 3,500 phones, were examined. This brought was the rewriting of the program on students as well as grades financial works was completely rewritten.

All accounting goes through that new program, says Director Dave Dumke of Administrative Information Services, the team that deals with the business side of campus computers. "We didn't have a real problem with dates." The real problems were with terms. Terms are assigned to student status (freshman, sophomore, etc.) and the semester. The new system has been modified for six digits.

"A sum of $10,000 was allotted to AIS and its permanent staff of 10 for Y2K problems," said Dumke, though he estimates that total Y2K expenditures have reached $50,000 of his department’s $600,000 yearly budget. "Over the last three years we've spent 1.5 positions on Y2K," he said, with others helping when needed.

Stall says that more repairs might be necessary after the fact, now that detection software has helped get the big problems under wrap. "It's almost better to let them happen, see where they are and fix them," he said. Several of his 35 workers are getting psyched for January overtime, but he’s not very worried.

Dumke feels the same. "I don't expect any problems, but we'll be ready for them."

A fizzled computer or two may or may not bring havoc, but it would be hard to fix them if the campus' heat were to fail. Concerns over utilities have been addressed as well.

"We can lose the electricity, gas and water and we can still heat from the power plant for three days," says Larry Beck, director of UW-SP Faculty Services. The coal that feeds the plant on Isadore Street at 50 tons a day always has a three-day supply from Green Bay.

"Our biggest scare is a bad ice storm that knocks down the power lines and makes the roads too slick for trucks," says Beck. While Faculty Services is testing several items on campus, one that Beck knows won’t last through the millennium is a fuel management system which relies university vehicles. An upgrade is in the works, he assured.

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much greater risk of worse complications and staying sick longer. "I think they (Health Services) should advertise this at least a week ahead of time," stated sophomore Marc Schwabenlander. "We are programmed to live longer than males to make up for their sparse breeding ability.

The next Career Fair will be held Jan. 31, 2000 if students miss this one. However, the same businesses may or may not attend the next fair.

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Thoughts from the Dawg House...

It’s hard to be the best

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

Walking to the University Center to grab a bite to eat earlier this week, I ran into a friend of mine who happens to play for one of our outstanding Pointer sports teams. Since I had spent the weekend at a wedding with my family, I hadn’t yet heard how everybody had played.

My friend, obviously disappointed, explained that the team had lost when they should have won. On top of the loss, the team then dealt with the many inquiries of “So how much did you win by?” Skipping over my own embarrassing stories of catching the dumb wedding bouquet, I instead wisely chose not to sweat it, because I knew they could keep everything to lose.

Later on, the conversation twisted around in my head and I began to realize just how hard it is to be on top. To be the best.

Now, this doesn’t apply to every team right now, but most everyone can agree that it is much easier to work your way up with everything to gain, rather than maintaining the sought after top with everything to lose.

If you’re the best, you can’t really rejoice in your victories. Not because they come so easily, but because you really don’t have a choice. Everyone expects you to win, so you better win.

Every workout, every practice and every game becomes one more necessary “weight” to carry. So rather than aiming for a win next week, you and your teammates set your sights beyond one more conference championship to earning one more trip to Nationals.

What a load to carry.

I’m not sure that I, or even many of you, could live up to these types of expectations, so what do we do? Do we stop encouraging all the athletes for fear of adding stress? Nah, that would be plain stupid.

Do we not hold our sports teams to their goals of greatness and accept their losses easily? Nah, that would be stupid too.

I suggest that we put ourselves in their shoes for a moment. Walk their chosen paths and see how it feels to play your sport, knowing that doing your best may not be enough. And that in the end, all of those “weights” you’ve carried all year may be your downfall or your opportunity.

It’s not easy to be on top, so why should we make it any harder? Think about this next time you hear about a loss or even a win.

I know that I will.

Simply, because no man can be a true fan if their helping bring down the champion.

And we want our champions to stay on top, don’t we?

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Dawgs rally in fourth-quarter comeback
Nationally ranked Pointers tear up D-1 Drake

By Nick Brilowski
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point soccer team seems invincible, but after sweeping through several higher-ranked Minnesota schools as well as neighboring Wisconsin teams, the Pointers suffered their first loss of the year to St. Mary’s University Sunday.

St. Mary’s held UW-SP scoreless throughout most of the game, but with only minutes left on the clock, Point junior Marie Mulvih scored UW-SP’s only goal in the eventual 1-1 loss.

Entering into their match-up against unranked St. Mary’s, the Pointers rolled over UW-Oshkosh last Wednesday in their WIAC season opener.

Dominating the Titans throughout the away game, Mulvih earned two goals for her team in addition to a shut apiece by Michelle Mauel, Brywnn Maas, Molly Cady, Sarah Schultz and Hope Wadel that all found the back of the net in the UW-SP 7-0 shutout over Oshkosh.

Now 5-1 overall on the season, the Pointer women move down in National and Regional rankings from last week’s eighth place national spot. Last week’s climb followed UW-SP wins over defending National Champion Macalester and MIAC powerhouse St. Benedict.

UW-SP continues conference action this week, though, where the Pointers will likely muscle through any and all Wisconsin competition.

UW-SP takes on UW-Stout in Menomonie at 1 p.m. Saturday and will return home Wednesday to host UW-Eau Claire.

Soccer suffers first loss to St. Mary’s

Pointers drive toward season’s finale
Golfers prepare for conference championships

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Duals challenge Pointers
Facing the six-time defending conference champs, the UW-Stevens Point tennis team opened the dual season Saturday against UW-Eau Claire. The visiting Blugolds defeated the Pointers 9-0.

"With key people missing, it is still difficult to decide a set lineup. I thought we played quality tennis against Eau Claire," Head Coach Nancy Page said. The Pointers lost teammate Amy Oswald this past week because of illness.

"The scores don’t indicate a good match, but we had many very good points against them," added Page.

"They are a quality team from No. 1 through No. 10." In No. 2 singles, Point’s Tammy Byrne held off Eau Claire’s Corrie Lockerin by opening play, leading 5-2 in the first set for the Pointer’s strongest performance of the afternoon. Lockerin came back to win five straight games and defeat Byrne 7-5 and 6-2 for the win.

Byrne and her teammates earned an earlier victory over Lawrence University last Wednesday in Appleton, defeating the home team 6-3.

The Pointers travel to Ripon College Saturday looking to notch another win on the courts. Play begins at 10:30 a.m.
Pointer fastpitch starts action-packed fall season at UW-Parkside

Harms takes to new coaching position with ease

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

First-year Head Coach Kelli Harms is trying to ignore the growing butterflies in her stomach. Taking the reins of the successful UW-Stevens Point fastpitch team after being an assistant coach and player isn’t too much of a change, but standing next to third base instead of first base during her team’s games will be a big difference.

Harms and the Pointers will travel to UW-Parkside Saturday by becoming the all-time assists leader at Point.山西大治疗院是 dangers of Platteville, though.

The record had been 3,754 held by Jolien Heiden against UW-Eau Claire. Camey, a UW-SP setter, steamrolled the attack with 41 assists. Camey’s match was held in the first game on a kill by teammate Chrissy Klipstine.

Before Carney set her record, defensive specialist Kuhl began breaking records during the Pointers’ matchup against Lakeland College Sept. 14th. Kuhl surpassed the previous all-time kills record of 1,198 set by Tia Raddatz from 1992-1995 after notching 15 kills against Lakeland.

Adding to her growing record, Kuhl earned 17 kills in Tuesday night’s match against visiting UW-Platteville. The Pointers won their first game 15-11, but UW-Platteville rallied and defeated UW-SP 15-7, 15-10 and 15-12 to claim the victory.

The Pointer women notched a victory in conference play before taking on Platteville, though. UW-SP rebounded quickly from its season-opening loss to UW-Eau Claire and came out with the right stuff Saturday against UW-Superior in another conference showdown.

The Pointers attacked included 39 kills while committing just nine errors. The final results showed the winning scores of 15-4, 15-13 and 15-10.

“We didn’t lower our level of play to Superior’s level. We stayed focused and intent,” said Geiger, “Everyone also played in the game which is what I wanted to happen.”

UW-SP began the conference season against visiting UW-Eau Claire.

The Blugolds entered Berg Gym last Friday night and came out with a three-game sweep winning 17-15, 15-5 and 15-6.

UW-SP held tight in the first game by taking a 14-11 lead, only to see the Blugolds come storming back to win.

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A.C.T. and the American Red Cross will be holding this semester’s blood drive on October 5, 6, and 7.

If you are interested in donating blood, you can sign up for an appointment from Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st at booths in all of the academic buildings, in the UC concourse, or online at centers.uwsp.edu/blood_drive/

Volunteers are needed to run the Blood Drive. If interested: Please call A.C.T. at X2260 or sign up at the Inf. Center in the UC!
The Week Ahead...

 UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: UW-Stout (Spud Bowl), Saturday 7 p.m.
Soccer: At UW-Stout (Menomonie, WI); Saturday 1 p.m.; UW-Eau Claire, Wednesday 4 p.m.

Volleyball: At Lisa Siegenthaler Memorial Tournament (Eau Claire), Friday 4 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.; UW-Whitewater, Tuesday 7 p.m.
Tennis: At Ripon College, Saturday 10:30 a.m.

Golf: At Oshkosh Invitational, Friday 1 p.m.; At Oshkosh Invitational, Saturday 10:30 a.m.; At Oshkosh Invitational, Sunday 2:30 p.m.

American Football Coaches Association Top 25


Scoreboard

First Quarter: UW-SP 7, UW-Superior 0
Second Quarter: UW-SP 10, UW-Superior 0
Third Quarter: UW-SP 15, UW-Superior 10
Fourth Quarter: UW-SP 21, UW-Superior 17

Total: UW-SP 53, UW-Superior 27

1999 NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Coaches Association National Poll

As of November 21, 1999
1. North Central College (IL)
2. UW-La Crosse
3. UW
4. UW-Whitewater
5. Keene State University
6. Calvin College
7. Nebraska Wesleyan
8. St. John's
9. Heidelberg College
10. Williams College
11. College of New Jersey
12. Puget Sound
13. UW-Eau Claire
14. Tufts University
15. Brandeis University
16. SUNY-Cortland
17. Carnegie Mellon
18. MIT
19. UW-Oshkosh
20. Bates College

Quote of the Week

"Right now, it's a state of emergency." —Atlanta Falcons' cornerback Ray Buchanan after losing 24-7 to the Dallas Cowboys.

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Football

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icing on the cake with a two-yard touchdown run.

Wally Schmitt paced a rejuvenated UW-SP ground game with 117 yards on 24 carries while Aulenbacker completed 21 of 38 passes for 248 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Point benefited from a much-improved third down effort from the previous week, converting 13 of 18 opportunities compared to two of 13 the previous week.

"Thirteen out of 18 is a good percentage," Misch said. "I don’t think we did anything different, we just had a game under our belts this week."

The Pointers host the UW-Stout Blue Devils this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the annual UW-SP Spud Bowl.

Golf

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Miliken in second day standings.

"We always play better the second day," said Head Coach Scott Frazier. "We haven’t had a complete tournament yet where we play two good days."

Focusing on stronger first-day performances, Frazier knows his team needs to get off to a good start in their next few meets because the Pointers are running out of time. UW-SP will host the WIAC Championships at the Stevens Point Country Club Oct. 1-2, marking the end of its short season.

The Championships will also mark the end of Frazier’s time coaching the Pointer golf program. Next fall, Greg Johnson, a PGA pro and the current assistant coach, will lead the young program into its fifth year.

"I’ve enjoyed building (the program) and I will miss it," Frazier said, "I’ll miss seeing players improving."

The Pointers host UW-Eau Claire Friday at 1 p.m. for a final dual meet, followed by the UW-Oshkosh Invitational in Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday.

Volleyball

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Said Coach Kelly Geiger, "We didn’t really keep our intensity after the first game. I think we played the first game really well. We didn’t quite recover from that loss."

"We’re going one game at a time. We have a tournament this weekend where we have to face Eau Claire again and possibly another conference opponent." Geiger also added.

This weekend the women travel to Eau Claire for the Lisa Siegenthaler Memorial Tournament before hosting UW-Whitewater on Tuesday.
Sturgeon fishing season underway

By Jessica Groshek

Perusal through the facets of biodiversity make it apparent that, among the small percentcile of organisms actually catalogued, there are rare links to the distant past. One such "living fossil," which resides in Wisconsin, will pose a challenge for anglers during the fall season.

Under the common name of lake sturgeon, the Acipenser fulvescens is the largest species of fish in the state. Responding to dreams of such immensity, many fishing enthusiasts will venture out in an attempt to land a sturgeon between Sept. 6 and Oct. 15. Regulations set by the Department of Natural Resources dictate that an angler may tag and register one fish per season of at least 50 inches in length. Sturgeon fishing is not to be confused with sturgeon spearing, which occurs every February. Sparring standards accept a smaller minimum size of 36 inches during the spearing season.

Fishing for "dinosaur" requires a certain amount of specialty rigging. In response to the fight that a 200-pound fish can demonstrate, 40- to 50-pound test line and a strong rod are recommended. Long leaders are of special value because sturgeon often manage to wrap the line around their armored bodies. A system for bottom fishing, with a pyramidal weight on one extension and the bait drifting on another, is critical due to the bottom-feeding habits of sturgeon. Barbless hooks are ideal because sturgeon have a fleshy mouth, which is easily damaged.

Though fun for sport, it is also important to acknowledge the value of Wisconsin's sturgeon population. Respect for the organism's adaptability cannot be denied, as the giant fish has been in existence for nearly 100,000,000 years. Sturgeon made their entrance upon nature's stage during the Upper Cretaceous period of the Mesozoic era, following the extinction of the dinosaurs.

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These plates exhibit sharp points and diminish as the fish grows older. Another clue that ties the sturgeon to a distant evolution­ary past is a shark-like caudal fin. Finally, the medieval fish does not house a backbone with separate vertebras, but instead has a notocord. A notocord is continu­ous, flexible and encased in cartilage.

Lake sturgeon were high in numbers until 1860, when their value as a food source was rec­ognized. Severe over-fishing dur­ing the late 1800s caused the count to plummet and the popu­lation has never recovered. Cur­rently, the species is listed as rare and is under watch status in Wis­consin.

Found in the drainage basins of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, and the Mississippi River, the suction feeders thrive on snails, insect larvae, crayfish, leeches, and small worms. The ideal feeding environments for lake sturgeon include shallow lakes, no more than 30 feet in depth, and deep river pools.

One impressive aspect about sturgeon is their longevity.

Hounding for northwoods black bears

By Andy Chikowski

Black bear hunting in north­ern Wisconsin is well underway. There are two main ways to hunt bears, either sit over bait and wait for the bear to come in, or run the bear with hounds.

Since I've hunted bears the past seven years with an uncle that has 27 years of experience running hounds, I'll be telling you about how they are hunted the houndsman way.

Wisconsin's black bears are spread throughout the northern part of the state. With a healthy population of an estimated 14,000 bears, Wisconsin gives hunters yet another big-game hunting opportunity. Licenses are issued on a lottery system in which hunters will receive a har­vest permit about once every five years.

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Olson, who felt things keenly and loved life. "The sun, a round red ball wiid­­ness for many things, but the most important of these is perspective. They go to the wilderness for the good of their souls." — Sigurd Olson

A high school biology teacher, Olson later taught at Ely Junior College where he soon became dean. In the summers he would work as a guide for a local outfir­­­er, leading trips through the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Olson's history with the wilderness of northern Min­­nesota spans back to the 1920s when he fought to keep roads and dams out of the Quetico-Superior region, and in the 1940s, actively opposed airplanes flying into the protected area.

An activist and philosopher, Olson experienced a sunset that forever changed the path of his life. "The sun, a round red ball on the horizon, [was] separated from me by leagues and leagues of primitive wild­­ness. Here I was, an atom of life on the rim of the world, watching it turn. Never before had I experienced any­­thing which placed me so in harmony with the infinite." His search for meaning was over. The road he was to follow was to in­­spire in others the "flash of insight" he'd had, because in his mind, na­­ture played a crucial spiri­
tual role for society.

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Leopold, John Muir and Sigurd Olson didn't just funnel their enthusiasm for the environment into one particular aspect.

It is this kind of balance, this type of holistic involvement with all the elements of their life's pos­sion that we hope to emulate through our writing and cover­­age. We know this sounds like a tall or­­der; to some maybe an unreachable promise, but with the guidance of you, the reader, we feel confident that this is possible. If there is something you'd like to see in the Outdoors sec­tion, or an interesting issue that you would like us to research, please feel free to call or take it one step further and cogitate by writing. We welcome all input pertaining to the content of this section—we will do our best to accommodate everyone's interests.
It's a win-win situation. I get rid of him, and I get back control of the remote.
Your College Survival Guide

By Pat "Shaft" Rothfuss

CAN YOU DO IT?
You’re hungry. You want food. You’re a student. You are poor. Food costs money.

There are several ways around this troubling turn of events. One is a diet, which in all honesty, you should probably be considering...

No?
Okay then. The second option is cheap food. This will probably involve eating groceries. (gro’ser ys) You buy groceries at a store. Groceries are the things that your mothers turn into food through an ancient alchemical process called Cooking. (kook’ eng)

Unfortunately, cooking involves work. Complicating matters further is the fact that work takes time, and time is money. Consequently, groceries actually end up costing you money. So, let’s move on to the third and best, option: Free food.

Unfortunately, free food usually belongs to someone else. Now if you’re hungry, and someone else has food, and you eat it, this would appear to solve your problem. But it’s not as easy as that. You may no longer be hungry, but something horrible has happened. You’ve become a mooch and there’s nothing more loathsome than a mooch.

Now, all of us end up mooching sooner or later. So don’t ask yourself “Am I a mooch?” because you are. What you be considering... No?

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Ask yourself the following questions to see if you’re at risk:

• If money is being collected for food, do you find an excuse to leave the room? Do you whine, “I’m just a poor student?”

• If you smell pizza in the dorms, do you find it, and encourage yourself in eating someone else’s food, then take a piece back to your room for later?

• If you see a bag of chips that belong to someone else, do you open it? If you visit someone’s house, do you complain that you are thirsty/hungry? If no food or drink is forthcoming do you pretend to go to the bathroom and explore the kitchen instead? If you find something you like, do you ask loudly if you can have it? If no one answers, do you hide in the hall closet and eat it anyway?

If you answered ‘yes’ to any one of these questions, chances are your friends think of you as a grasping, slapping, lamprey eel of a mooch. Too bad. Better have a good cry and start looking for some new friends.

For the rest of you, here are some tips that might save you from a similar fate.

• If pizza is ordered and you haven’t helped pay, can you safely eat one piece without being seen as a mooch. If it has been ordered in your room/house you can eat two. If it sits more than four minutes untouched you can safely eat another slice.

• When a group of friends asks you out to eat, tell them you’re broke. Chances are, one of them will offer to loan you money. Graciously accept.

Pat Rothfuss wants to hear about your college problems. Why? So he can mooch you in front of your peers, of course. Send all letters to Pat Rothfuss c/o the Pointer. If he sees your question/problem in his column, you will receive a free “I am not Pat Rothfuss” -shirt.

Sound Bites by Kelvin Chen

It’s back to school time and besides having to deal with academic work, there are also those house parties. Besides the usual food and beverage considerations, music plays an important part in getting your guests into the party mood. While tuning into the local radio stations at full blast is the easy way, you would not want to appear cheap after spending all that money on snacks and drinks. Presented here are some of the best party albums that will definitely liven your event.

With so many dance compilation albums on the market today, coming across one that is really good is difficult. First of all, most of these dance compilations are compiled by the recording companies, so naturally they only use their own artists. As such, the tracks in the album tend to be biased. Second, they lack the energy that can only be found in being there at the club itself. With these considerations in mind, Centaur Entertainment released its latest offering of nonstop dance music, Dance With Angels.

Mixed by DJ/Producer Julian Marsh, Dance With Angels is an anti-AIDS benefit CD featuring a stellar cast of artists ranging from Madonna to Manilow. The CD showcases nonstop dance hits with the lyrical theme focusing on hope and optimism in an age plagued with the AIDS virus. Dim the lights, increase the volume of your hi-fi and this album transports you into club-land. The CD kicks off with Cyndi Lauper’s rendition of Marvin Gaye’s classic, What’s Going On. Smooth and haunting, this track is refreshing change from Lauper’s early screeching way of singing. From a slow start, the album picks up the rhythm with Gloria Estefan’s Heaven’s What I Feel. From this point onwards, DJ Marsh lets the beat go nonstop as he blends song after song with what Billboard calls “lush orchestral arrangements and glorious rhythms.” This CD showcases the stars at their greatest because the net profits all go into AIDS research. Sample tracks of the album can be heard over the internet at Centaur Entertainment’s website: www.centaurmusic.com

Ultimate Dance Party 1999 is the fourth of the Ultimate Dance Party series released by Arista Records. As the recording company name suggests, all artists featured in this album are from the Arista family. Produced by Clive Davis, the maverick behind most of Arista’s Ultimate series, this album sounds very much like its predecessors: standard. While more diverse in terms of music, i.e. there are a few hip-hop tracks here and there, overall, the music is pretty much dance staple diet with a few exceptions. Monica’s The First Night (Razor-N-Guide Club Edit) is a rare gem. This remix is seldom found and is not available on the single. Canadian chanteuse, Deborah Cox’s Nobody’s Supposed To Be Here, remixed by DJ Hex Hector, is another jewel in the album. This bittersweet song while in the original R&B arrangement is the perfect song to dedicate to that someone special on Valentine’s day. The dance remix is perfect for self-dedication. Just imagine yourself as Deborah Cox screaming away “No! No! No! Nobody’s supposed to be here...” when your kid brother caught you in your diva-wannabe moment.

Dim the lights, increase the volume of your hi-fi and this album (Dance With Angels) transports you to club-land.

While still on the subject of dance compilation albums, on a different beat is Resident Two years of Oakenfold at Cream. For many of us, the name Paul Oakenfold probably sounds unfamiliar. This is no surprise as Oakenfold is a DJ from the United Kingdom. Oakenfold is one of the best electronics DJs around the world today. The result of his popularity can be seen in the Guiness Book of Records, who declared him as being the most successful club DJ ever. Resident is a non-stop dance/trance album containing two CDs of electrónica music. While most of the track samples are unheard of here, nonetheless, they provide a good introduction to Euro-style dance club music. While it is hard to list what some of the best tracks are, as the whole album features two endless CDs, some of the more outstanding ones include the opening track, Mys­tery Land and Someone which are both uplifting and hypnotic. Resident is currently available in the United States as an import only. It is available on sale price at www.virginmega.com...
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