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Instructor Evaluations now online Access available to students on public folders

By Pramela Thiagesan
News Editor

Instructor evaluations by students are now available in public folders at UW-Stevens Point. Public access to these evaluations was initially met with resistance from administration across the UW-system.

Faculty raised concerns that the public access to the evaluation would affect students' attitudes toward professors and that evaluations would not be taken seriously.

"Students seem swayed by the grade they receive rather than the actual teaching when they fill in the evaluation," said math professor A.J. Diekelman.

Other problems raised include concerns that instructors may alter course syllabi to obtain better evaluations.

"Professors who initially have tough courses may make it easier just so their evaluation is better," said Jeffrey Hiller, a forestry major.

Students began pressing to gain access to evaluations in the 1992-1993 academic year.

"Access to instructor evaluations is our legal right as students according to Wisconsin's public records law," said Academic Issues Director, Jeremy Ames.

According to Ames, the evaluations are a valuable resource for determining what classes students should enroll in

students had trouble understanding the professor's lectures. "The evaluations would help the faculty in placing the right professors with the right courses," added Clem.

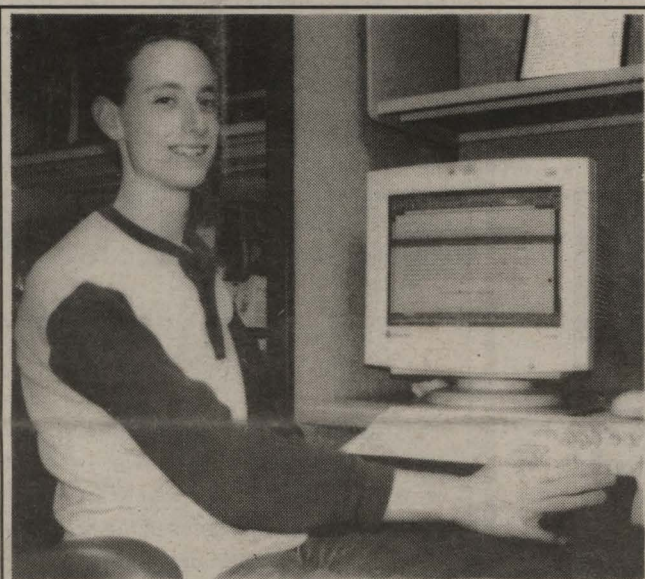
Instructor evaluations have always been available to students in the form of a hard copy at the Student Government Association (SGA) Office and at the LRC for students who were interested.

With the evaluations made available on the public folders, SGA hopes that students will find it easier to get to the information.

Another student, Luba Kulikuva

said, "Though I personally am too lazy to look into it, I think it is a great idea for students who are interested in the results of these evaluations."

Ames also said that most instructors at UW-SP welcome these
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Academic Issues Director Jeremy Ames working on getting instructor evaluations online (by Nathan T. Wallin)

and what academic programs to pursue.

"The evaluations are also a good tool for faculty to improve the quality of the courses taught," said Lora Clem, a student.

She gave an example of a class she had where a majority of the

Historic Nelson Hall sparks dilemma

By Amanda J. Foege
News Reporter

"Demolition is the last resort for Nelson Hall," UW-Stevens Point Facilities Planner Carl Rasmussen said. The state Division of Facilities Development and the University of Wisconsin System said they would not support the use of state tax money to renovate it.

Nelson Hall is the second oldest building on the UWSP campus, and currently serves as a base for.

Nelson Hall is also on the Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation's Ten Most Endangered Historic Properties list, a fact which has made the possible eradication a highly debated issue on campus.

Dr. Marcus Fang, Director of Foreign Student Programs and Foreign Admissions, has been housed in Nelson Hall for the past 10 years, and took the news seriously when he found out about its possible destruction five years ago.

"Screens have recently

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Residence Halls upgrade project completed

By Casey Krautkramer
News Reporter

University Housing's nine-year upgrade project on residence halls is at its closure with only the finishing touches to South and Smith halls left.

Upgrading the thirteen residence halls cost \$12.7 million, which was bonded through the state on a 20-year payback.

The residence halls at UW-Stevens Point are structurally similar to sister schools in the UW-System.

The halls, which were built in the 1960's and early 1970's, were in serious need of renovation.

"The original shower pans in the residence halls were made of lead and we began to experience leaks into the corridors and student rooms," said assistant director of building services, Mike Zsido.

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Parking fees hiked

By Erin Yotko
News Reporter

UW-Stevens Point students and staff have been given yet another opportunity to contribute funds not only to the campus Parking Service office, but to the city of Stevens Point.

As of the start of the 1999-2000 school year, rates for each of the 22 parking lots have been increased by 10 percent. Students purchasing parking permits are now charged nearly \$60 per year, as compared with only \$55 last year.

"We don't receive any state support for maintaining the parking lots," explained Rick Rothman, senior budget planner. "The money that's paid goes toward lot maintenance, buying up houses to construct new lots, and salary increases for the people



Students who drive to school will have to pay more for parking. (Submitted photo)

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Renovations in Smith Hall last summer. (Submitted photo)

Photos by Nathan T. Wallin and Cody Strath

THE POINTER POLL

What is your reaction to the raise in tuition?



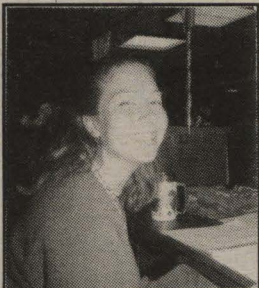
Erika Ingebretsen
BIOLOGY, SENIOR

"Its disappointing the state government is expecting students to pay from their already stretched pockets."



Matt Johnson
UNDECLARED, JUNIOR

"I'm not happy about it, I had to take out a second loan because of it"



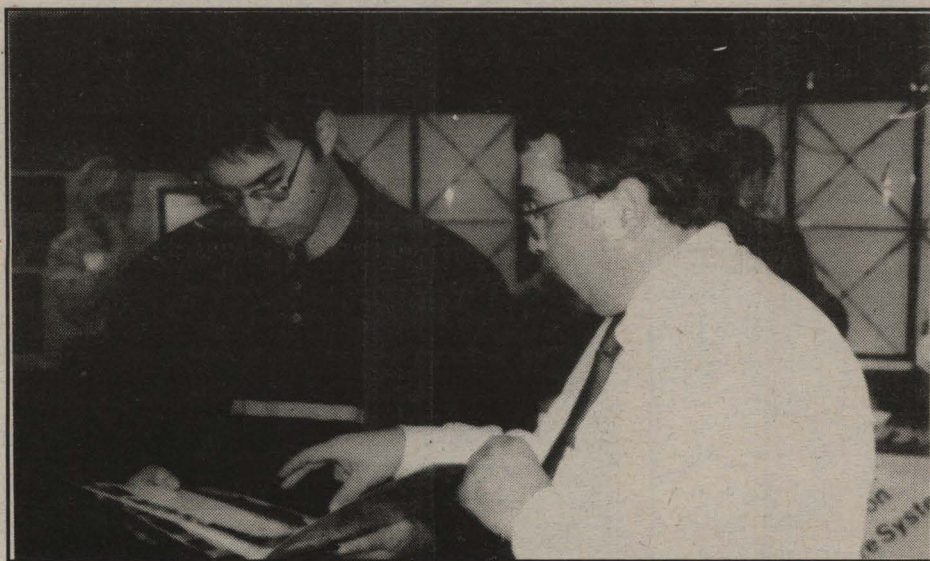
Sarah Pass
RESOURCE MANAG., SENIOR

"It drives me to drink I tell ya."



Jimmi Bance
BUSINESS, SENIOR

"It has rapidly depleted my tavern finances."



Student Craig Inglis (left) with Fastenal Co. representative at the CIS Career Fair
(Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

New ID card provides variety of access Personal Point system expanded anew

By Ethan J. Meyer
NEWS EDITOR

The ID card currently in use has expanded in its usefulness to give students a variety of new opportunities.

"I like free admission to sports events, although I don't use Personal Points," said Ryan O'Leary, a religious studies major who felt the new card functions are "a good idea."

Free admission to all athletic events and a more flexible Personal Point system are joined by reduced or free admission to fine arts performances and new facilities for the use of Personal Points.

Personal Points can be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center for one dollar per point.

Vending and copy machine access are two new outlets for the use of Personal Points. The Residential Living Office is offering laundry facilities for the use of Personal Points as well.

Wide Access Solutions - OPTIM 9000 system. OPTIM stands for Online Privilege Transaction and Information Management. This system connects students with information and services that were before unavailable.

Personal Points may be used at the following locations: Campus Information center, bookstore, cardio center, DeBot

dining, Health Services, Basement Brewhaus, Campus Activities, Coffee Cart, Haircraft, and the Ticket Office.

Benny Zacherl, a senior biology major spoke of the new system with mixed feelings. "I think it's a great system, but there is an obvious downside. There are some things, like beer, that you can't buy with Personal Points. In addition to that, the university prices tend to be a bit high."

The ID card network system is built upon an AT&T Campus

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Benny Zacherl, UW-SP student

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Call Pramela or Ethan at 346-2249.

Campus



Saturday, September 25

10:00 a.m. Hansen Hall Lawn. An employee of Sorenson Floral, notified this office that he had struck a university light post located on the East side of Hansen Hall. The man had driven his company owned vehicle on the university sidewalk.

Sunday, September 26

2:40 a.m. Northeast Intramural field. An officer discovered that 14 university-owned light posts located along Maria Drive had been knocked over and were lying across the city sidewalk.

Sunday, September 26

3:20 a.m. George Stein building. Campus Security received a radio transmission from Stevens Point Police stating their officers were pursuing two individuals on campus and requested assistance. The suspects were responsible for a damaged tire on a Parking Services vehicle. They were arrested and cited for Destruction of property.

REWARD

Protective Services is asking for your assistance in solving a recent vandalism incident. During the early morning of Saturday, Sept. 26, a person (s) unknown, knocked down 14 sidewalk pole lights along Maria Drive, from Reserve St. to Michigan Ave. Preliminary estimate of damage is in the neighborhood of \$7,000 or more. Anyone with information that leads to the satisfactory resolution of the incident could be eligible for up to a 10% (of damages) reward. Anyone with information is asked to contact Don Burling at Protective Services, 346-3456. Requests for anonymity will be honored.

English prof. publishes second ed. of English text

The success of a collection of essays compiled by a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has prompted a second edition of the text, *Perspectives on Contemporary Issues: Readings Across the Disciplines*.

Katherine Ackley's revised college English text, which includes essays on current issues such as AIDS, alternative music, bioethics, Generation X and Y2K for first-year composition classes, has been republished by Harcourt Brace College Publishers. Chapters on various disciplines include questions for class discussion and suggestions for writing assignments and further research.

This book and Ackley's other English college text, *Essays from Contemporary Culture* by Harcourt Brace College Publishers, have sold over 40,000 copies. She has published three editions of *Contemporary Culture* and is working on a fourth. The success of the books has her working on new editions every few years, she said, so that she is working on a book two out of three summers.

The second edition of *Perspectives* now includes an expanded section on writing critically and conducting research including chapters on writing a critique and a synthesis as well as information about using electronic sources such as the Internet. Twenty new essays, which further represent women and minorities, are included in this edition.

Two of the new essays in the revision were written by UW-SP faculty members. Mark Plonsky, a UW-SP professor of psychology, wrote *Psychology with Style: A Guide to Writing Research Reports Using APA Style*. His piece is included in the expanded research section.

Joan North, dean of the college of Professional Studies and a professor of education, wrote *Strangers in a Strange Land: Women in Higher Education Administration*, which is included in a chapter about gender and sex roles.

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Evaluation: Public access to instructor evaluation

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evaluations as a method of receiving useful feedback. "I think it is great, these evaluations are a form of public information, and should be easily accessible to students," said James Gingles, Human Development Professor.

"Students generally give evaluations based on how much they get out of the course, I see validity in the evaluations," he added.

Students see the importance of these evaluations. "We are college students, and we should be

mature enough to understand the significance of these evaluations instead of being petty about it," said Hiller. Ames agrees to these sentiments.

"I think it is great, these evaluations are a form of public information, and should be easily accessible to students,"
James Gingles, Human Development professor.

"Despite the occasionally insignificant vindictive evaluation, students have shown time and again that they do take these evaluations seriously."

Students and faculty also brought up suggestions on how these instructor evaluations could be improved.

"Side notes in the evaluation forms could be added reminding students that the evaluations should be based on teaching rather than how well liked the instructor is," said Clem.

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HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

In 1974, the Board of Regents passed policy 74-13 Student Evaluation of Instruction which provides guidelines for the use of student evaluations and directed to develop policies insuring consideration of student evaluations in faculty promotion, retention, salary, and tenure decisions. Institutions were also directed to conduct student evaluations, at the minimum, every three years.

On March 17, 1993, Governor Thompson issued Executive Order #177, which established a task force to create clear accountability measures for UW-System.

In 1994, the Society of Professional Journalists at UW-River Falls filed a lawsuit against UW-River Falls in an attempt to gain access to professor evaluations on their campus.

The Office of the Attorney General was asked to represent UW-River Falls in this action, but concluded that the requested records were public records and that the university's stated reasons for withholding access did not outweigh the public interest in disclosure of the records.

They determined that public records laws require that the public have access to student evaluations, and refused to represent UW-River Falls in the Suit.

Centers launch new webpage with couch giveaway.

By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR

The Centers, comprised of the University Center (UC) Debot and Allen Center are launching the completion of the Centers web site with the *Search the Center* promotion.

The planning committee for the promotion created the

"I think it is a great idea, more people should be giving stuff away,"
Dennis Patrick, student

Get on the Web, stay off the couch" giveaway where a couch will be given away to a student of UW-Stevens Point.

"I think it is a great idea, more people should be giving stuff away," said Dennis Patrick, a student.

The couch was purchased at a reduced price from Furniture and Appliance and will travel around the Centers for the duration of the promotion of the website. The prize of the couch serves to motivate students to visit the centers web-site and in the process familiarize themselves with the information featured on the pages.

Staff of the Centers hope that the couch will attract attention to the promotion.

"In doing this, our aim is for the publicity from the couch to raise awareness on what the centers can do for us as students," said Centers Graphics Designer and Promotions coordinator Jake Pasterski.

The couch, which is displayed at the University Bookstore, has drawn the attention of some students.

Students voiced their appreciation for the novelty of the idea.

"I think it is a really smart idea because the couch draws attention and people are curious about it," said Danarti

The Centers Web Weaver has been working on their web pages for the past four months

to improve update and create web pages for all divisions of the Centers.

Features of the

WebPages include the services and facilities provided by the centers.

The theme of the promotion also brought some comment from students.

"I find it odd that they are giving away a couch when the promotion says that they want us to stay off it," said Stewart Hayes, a student.

Other students voice similar sentiments.

"Going in line with the promotion, it almost seems like they should be giving away a computer," said Patrick.

"We want students to familiarize themselves with what the centers can offer them," said Cindy Engstrom, the Bookstore manager.

She went on to describe the centers as, "a living room for students to hang out in a family atmosphere."

The promotion begins on Thursday, September 30th and giveaway rules on the couch and locations of the couch around the around the centers are available on a website designed specially for the promotion.

You can visit the site at <http://center.uwsp.edu>

State funding program needs reform Six-year funding decrease is atypical of Midwest

The Pointer's Sept. 23 cover story "UW-System students campaign against further tuition hikes" was one we hope every student and faculty member read with interest.

While the merits of granting continuing appropriation authority to UW Regents are debatable, we believe the hidden message within this piece was the article's cover map of the Midwest. As your graphic clearly shows, Wisconsin's state tax commitment to higher education since 1994 has been a meager seven percent. Factoring in inflation, Wisconsin is the only state in the Midwest over the past six years to have an actual decrease in state funding of higher education.

We suspect that a majority of economists would proclaim that the decade of the nineties is the best economic period ever for Wisconsin. If you accept this premise, you must then ask why the UW System has fared so poorly these last four biennial

budget cycles. In addition, one must ask whether a governor and legislature that neglects to adequately invest in higher education during times of plenty can or will hold to current spending levels when an economic downturn occurs.

The recent "Chancellor's Corner" column in the *Stevens Point Journal* put this matter in perspective. "In 1973 state support for the UW System was 52 percent. Today, system-wide, the percentage has dropped to 33 percent, with UW-Madison at 25 percent and with no assurances that this trend will improve in the coming years."

The only way to know how to change budget priorities is to affect change at critical societal pressure points. These pressure points include the governor, legislature, UW System's Board of Regents, the private sector and, of course, the media.

The old adage still rings true...the squeaky wheel gets the

grease. In other words, during any budget process, those who roar the loudest not only get fed first, but also get fed the most.

The outcome is that UW-SP, as with other public universities, must think and act more like a Harvard, as the case can be made that the UW System is no longer a state-supported system, but rather a state-assisted system.

As the Sesquicentennial comes to a close, the struggle to maintain our state's historical commitment to all levels of education is in jeopardy. Therefore, it is up to our stakeholders including students, parents, faculty, staff, alumni and others to raise their individual level of engagement in this and future higher education budget debates.

Otherwise, what choice do we have but to further privatize our public institutions of higher education?

-Thomas George
UW-SP Chancellor

-Thomas Miller
UW-SP Legislative Liaison

Reader finds "hippy" label misleading

I am writing to express my concern over the caption of a picture in last week's issue of *The Pointer* (Sept. 23). The picture showed a gathering of people on bicycles that the caption referred to as "...Thursday's Hippy Bike Parade..."

I was curious why the event was labeled as such. Was there research undertaken to determine that all people who were present were true hippies, or was the label based on assumptions? Perhaps the people on bikes were riding to support the Christian Coalition. Would it still be a "Hippy Bike Parade?" Maybe the Young Republicans Club members were out getting some exercise. They might resent being reported as the "Hippy Bike Parade."

Whatever the case may be, some people could take offense to the "Hippy Bike Parade" label.

I feel *The Pointer* should think carefully before applying labels to an event or a group of people. Stereotyping usually results in misrepresentations and is not a positive practice when reporting the news.

My suggestion to the readers of *The Pointer* is that you come and form your own opinion at the next Bike Rally. All that is needed is a bicycle and an open mind. Keep your ears open to find out when. Hippies, Hicks, Jocks, Dirts, Nerds, Preps, and all other types are welcome.

-Paul Bertler

Student wants non-western class back

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point has long required non-western and minority studies. It is disappointing, then, when the very classes that promote these studies are canceled. I am referring in particular to the recent removal of the Asian Theater History course.

As a theater major, I am angered that the sole opportunity to study non-western theater has been exterminated. Is it not the point of the university to provide

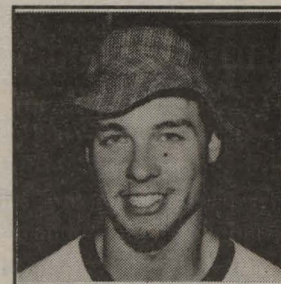
a diverse education? A theater degree, as well as any other, must draw on material from many cultures. This will create a more comprehensive understanding of the subject, as well as a deep appreciation for the many modes of cultural expression. It may even foster a passion for an ethnic study that one had not been previously exposed to. Theater, art, music, and dance are some of the best means of transferring an ethnic appreciation—after all, a so-

ciety is defined as much by its art and dress as it is by its political system.

I challenge the administration to recognize the need for more non-western-based fine arts courses and to implement them. I challenge the student body to take a stand and demand the right to receive the most well-rounded education possible—the only education one truly deserves.

-Emmeline Hall

OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



It's Schmeeckle time

I was sick last weekend. I was penned up in the house for five days, dying for something, anything, to happen. A funny commercial on TV prompted my roommate to laugh, but I didn't. "Don't you think it's funny," she asked. "How many times do you think I've seen this commercial this weekend?" I replied.

The point is, when I finally felt well enough to amble outside, I realized something: fall is here. Signs are everywhere, from the midnight honking of geese to the cooler weather. But the most noticeable, and most beautiful sign of autumn is the leaves.

Walking across campus, I couldn't resist leaving the sidewalk to feel the crisp leaves underfoot. Finding a rare free moment, I lay down in them like a child.

The sun poured down, the light breeze cooled my overheated body, and I did something I haven't had time to do in a long time: relax. I closed my eyes and wondered why I had not taken more time to enjoy myself in the previous weeks. It's silly how we get so uptight about things. Then I got to thinking about the leaves; how all week I hadn't even thought about them as I lie on the couch. I guess it's just one of those things where you have to take the time to look at the world around you or its beauty may pass you by before you notice it's even there.

I opened my eyes just in time to watch a fire-engine-red leaf fall to the ground. I felt fortunate to see it. That leaf could have fallen last week, next week, or next March, but I got to see it slowly settle to the ground. I guess it was just being in the right place at the right time.

Maybe it's meaningless. Maybe it's all meaningless. But I know that I felt better for spending that time enjoying myself. Take pleasure in the simple things in life. They're the most enjoyable. And if you do only one thing this weekend, take a walk through Schmeeckle.

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Gill's Grumblings

Last weekend, a friend and I stopped at a bar near his hunting land. As we sat down, the sad country tune whining from the jukebox seemed to be a perfect match for the frustrated souls that sat at the bar, sulking under camouflaged hat brims and drowning their bow-hunting blues.

"So you guys hunting?" asked the bartender. "Not much luck, huh?" We nodded and turned down to our glasses, knowing we had been immediately recognized as two more hunters with unscathed back-tags.

All around the bar, one could hear heartbreaking stories of missed shots, of monster bucks that just wouldn't come into range, and of grandiose plans for the morning to come. Disappointed archers drew back imaginary bows in captivating reenactments, making up far-fetched excuses for why they managed to miss ten-yard shots. Some quietly muttered various profanities to their beer about there not being enough deer around to shoot. Despite all the talk, the truth remained that not one truck in the parking lot held a deer.

Just as I was finishing off the champagne of beers, the door creaked open. A man and a kid dressed in hunting clothes walked in and sat down next to us.

"We got a buck to register," said the man. For a moment, the sound of disgruntled hunters ceased, and a dozen heads turned towards the two newcomers.

The boy walked outside with the bartender, while a camouflaged mob rose from their stools and followed at the boy's heels, eager to see the deer.

Soon, the hunters began to file back into the bar, scratching their heads, noticeably trying to hold back their envy. When our beer and patience finally ran out, we went outside for a look ourselves.

The buck had nine tall, thick tines, a wide spread, and a good-sized body. It was a beautiful deer by any standards and it was brought down by some little, snot-nosed kid that was sitting at the bar drinking a soda. Sitting among some men who were hunting before his father was born; men who came home empty-handed that night.

It's humbling to see that, but it's comforting too. Just because you buy super-duper doe urine that goes for eight bucks a bottle or put in hundreds of hours of scouting for the season, doesn't mean that you won't find yourself empty-handed at a bar some day, rubbing elbows with a twelve-year-old with a Pope and Young buck to his credit. You never know how things are going to pan out. That's the fun of it.

Hunting's like that, fishing's like that, I suppose life is like that too. Enjoy.



Hawk Ridge holds raptor program

By Dennis Seevers
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Minnesota Ornithologist Union held its third-annual program Sept. 17-19 at Hawk Ridge Nature Reserve in Duluth, Minn. The program took place in anticipation of the largest daily movement of raptors migrating out of Canada. The reserve serves as an ideal place for viewing the migrating hawks, as well as banding those that are captured.

Before 1950, the only people who witnessed the migration were local gunners who used the birds for target shooting. This practice was publicized by the Duluth Bird Club (now the Duluth Audubon Society) which moved the city to prohibit shooting within the city limits. The first Hawk Watch was organized in 1951 when the magnitude of the migration became apparent.

Hawk Ridge is owned by the city of Duluth, but is managed by a committee from the Duluth Audubon Society. It is now well-known as an important site for observation of the migration, attracting visitors from around the world. In the evening, ornithologists host informational programs on the migration and the birds themselves, at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

As an avid bird-watcher, I've witnessed this phenomena before,

but I have yet to see it at its peak. This usually occurs around mid-September, particularly following the passage of a cold front.

When my family arrived on Saturday, the wind was from the south. Cars and people lined the road, but the great kettles of hawks and the cold front were nowhere to be found.

The count board showed that on Wednesday, Sept. 15, over 46,700 birds were counted, 95 percent which were from the Broad-winged Hawks. That day's total came close to the record of 49,615 set in 1993.

Saturday's total was 477, the majority being Sharp-shinned

Hawks. The day's highlight came when a Peregrine falcon flew over. Naturalist Dave Benson pointed out the light cap on the bird, indicating it was from the tundra. A Midwestern bird has a darker cap. I hoped it would be captured by the field station, but it pulled short of the nets as it continued its journey south.

Similar to my last visit to Hawk Ridge, Sunday's weather was cloudy with rain. The cold front had finally arrived, but not in time for us, as we had to leave. Hopefully, next year maybe, a strong northwest wind following a cold front will coincide with a weekend when I can go to Duluth.



Hawk Ridge provides an ideal opportunity to see migrating hawks up close. (Submitted photo)

Exploring the autumn night's sky

By Jessica Groshek
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Leaves of blazing hue and finite designs of frost are celebrated signs of seasonal change for residents of Wisconsin. One such indication of a new phase in nature's cycle is not earthbound, but graces the night sky.

Since humankind has had the ability to observe, the stars have been objects of endless wonder. One occurrence that is highly noted by star enthusiasts is the seasonal movement of the constellations.

This celestial shift is a result of the earth's gradual orbit around the sun. Changes in this orbit allow night-viewers to see a different portion of the sky.

Early stargazers mapped the

night sky through the creation of constellations. Records of constellations date back at least 5,000 years, to the time of Babylon and Egypt. The ancient Greeks identified the majority of the 88 constellations we currently recognize.

Today, pondering minds still find the diamond-quilted sky captivating. It is not hard to find the major constellations associated with autumn in Wisconsin. An area with low light pollution and a pair of binoculars are all that curious gazers need to find their way around on a clear fall night.

Located along the southwest horizon are Capricornus and Aquarius. Capricornus, just under Aquarius, is shaped like a triangle and composed of nine stars. Capricornus represents a Sea Goat.

Aquarius, seated over Capricornus, is a belt of stars running east to west. Connected to the eastern end of the constellation are two rows of stars shooting south. Aquarius was known in Greek mythology as the Water-Bearer.

Directly north of the eastern end of Aquarius begins a chain of ten stars which represent Pisces. The chain heads to the east and angles sharply back to the

west with the last two stars. Translated, Pisces means "Fishes."

Swimming beneath Pisces, is the constellation Cetus. Known as the Whale, the stars of Cetus form a box south of Pisces and a tail that runs northeast, past Pisces.

Pegasus is almost central in the sky, and is known as the Flying Horse. The body of the horse is a definite square above Pisces. Coming off the body, on the southwest corner, is a curved line of stars over Aquarius. These stars make up the neck of the horse. "Legs" shoot away from the body on the northern corners.

Northwest of Pegasus's legs is a constellation called Cygnus. Symbolizing a swan, Cygnus is flying east with wings stretching north and south.

Draco can be found north of the wing of Cygnus. Draco, or Dragon, is a chain of 14 stars. The head begins on the lower, western side and goes straight east. Curling back to the northwest, and then north, the body is composed of nine stars.

The hand of Hercules begins southwest of Draco's head. The southward bent arm connects to

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River fishing late-night channel cats

By Andy Chikowski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Growing up on the upper Fox River has given me fishing opportunities of all kinds. However, catfishing is my favorite. Catfish are hard-hitting, and plain old hard-core fish.

The three main types of cats are blue, flathead, and channel catfish. The largest variety is the flathead, but the most numerous in the Fox River are channels.

Channel cats (*Ictalurus punctatus*) are primarily night hunters. Most channels range between two and six pounds, though it's not uncommon to catch fish each night in the seven to 15 pound range. Channels have been caught up to 50 pounds. River cats are most active from mid-May through mid-September. I personally like fishing the late spring and late summer most.

Cats can be caught from both shore and boat. However, I feel fishing from a boat is more effective because it increases the amount of spots that can be fished when the fish aren't hitting well.

Catfishing also gives anglers a great opportunity to fish in the company of friends. We usually fish from dusk till we get tired. I usually set out two or three poles rigged with eight- to 12- pound

test line. Basically a sinker, hook and swivel is all you need to catch these predators. Just cast the lines out, kick back and wait for an aggressive catfish to bite.

Once a fish bites, and the hook is set, the fight begins. The other poles are quickly reeled in so that the muscular catfish doesn't tangle the lines. Cats tend to hug the bottom and will take you into a snag if possible. When the fish decides to give up and comes off the bottom, it's time to get the net ready. You never know

what to expect when the fish comes to the surface because the little ones fight hard, too.

Where are the best spots to fish for catfish? Everybody stresses deep holes for catching cats, but honestly I've had more productive nights in the shallows. Shallow sandbars two to five feet deep attract hungry channels, especially in the summer when they are feeding on baitfish. The best thing to do is try both deep and

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A late night on the river is all worth it when you hook into a cat like this. (Submitted photo)

Rec. Services to host Black River Falls trip

By Rebecca Pollesch
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Black River Falls State Forest is a place where both campers and other outdoor enthusiasts can come together to enjoy the beauty of the area, as well as the great activities available there. Recreational Services had this in mind when it planned the Black River Falls Camping Trip. Rec. Services is giving students a wonderful opportunity to see the splendor of autumn colors in a glacier-formed state forest, a chance to bask in the late afternoon sun, doing whatever you please, or nothing at all. Surrounded by the beautiful colors of autumn and with crisp air filling your lungs, what better chance to explore some of Wisconsin and make new friends?

Leaving the morning of Saturday, Oct. 16 you will load up and drive the mere two hours to heaven, more commonly called The Black River State Forest. Located in Jackson County, Wis., the landscape was formed by glaciers melting into Glacial Lake Wisconsin thousands of years ago, creating the

splendor found there today.

The Black River State Forest contains a wide variety of wildlife and vegetation including whitetail deer, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, squirrels, oaks and jack pines. The hiking trails capture the scenery, wildlife and colorful autumn leaves. "[The Black River State Forest] is a beautiful area and very secluded so it's great for relaxation," said Billy Jo Grimm, trip leader.

The Black River Falls State Forest offers four different campgrounds and winter camping if you cannot make this trip. Other activities available at the state forest include hunting, biking, horseback riding, snowmobiling, boating and canoeing.

"It offers all kinds of things to do for all kinds of people," states Grimm.

The trip offers two full days (Oct. 16 & 17) of camping, hiking, fishing, relaxing, and socializing in the beautiful outdoors with other nature lovers.

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Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

So why do you eat what you eat? I can hear a giant sigh and the "Oh no, not *this* again" response. I assure you this is not your typical editorial, proclaiming the benefits of a vegan lifestyle, but then again, it's not the polar opposite either.

As an environmentally conscious individual, I devour books of people I look to for answers, advice, insight—people like Thoreau, and others that are not as well known.

I admit I lump myself into some category by saying I belong to something, I follow something. I enjoy following things I believe in.

For many years, on and off, I've considered myself a vegetarian, purposefully denying myself personal favorites that involve meat as an ingredient.

Finally, a realization struck me. I was watching a good friend deny herself dairy products, eggs, and honey in addition to her meatless diet, even though she *loves* them. Seriously bothered by her new-found vegan

diet, I couldn't put my finger on why, until I realized I had been a victim of tunnel vision.

I was restricting my diet in accordance with what I thought to be natural and healthy. As in nature, shouldn't what we eat be balanced as well, not excluding anything, or under-doing something else? Life exists as a result of balance.

In my new realm of thought, I've decided to be a well-rounded, informed consumer of food. Be prepared, I'm starting a revolution, I've already converted my vegan friend. But corruption isn't my goal, it's an awakening—an alarm clock for your food senses.

In pursuit of living and giving back to the hand that feeds you, the key is to not deny your cravings, but not overindulging either. Strive for the epitome of health. If that means a vegetarian or vegan or meat-based diet with the occasional slip, by all means, do what makes you happy. Be something. Be an "I-eat-what-I-want-to-tarian."

SAF named one of nation's best

The UW-Stevens Point student chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) has been named one of the top three chapters in the nation.

The 40-plus member organization and its 1998-99 officers were awarded the third place honor at the SAR National Convention on September 13 in Portland, Ore. John E. Houghton, associate professor of forestry for UW-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources, is the group's adviser and accompanied CNR Dean Victor Phillips and 16 student members to the conference.

UW-Stevens Point SAF chapter is perennially recognized among the nation's best, placing third in 1994-95, first in 1995-96, and second in both 1996-97 and 1997-98. In addition, Houghton was named the best forestry educator in the country in 1994-95. The club's application for the award highlighted the chapter's community service and promotion of professional education.

Officers of the UW-Stevens Point SAF chapter were: Chair Michael Mackey of Grand Rapids, Minn.; Co-Vice Chairs Chad Kirschbaum of Wisconsin Rapids and Matt Boyd of Whiteland, Ind.; Secretary Julia Burton of Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Treasurer Holly Vander Hein of Kaukana.

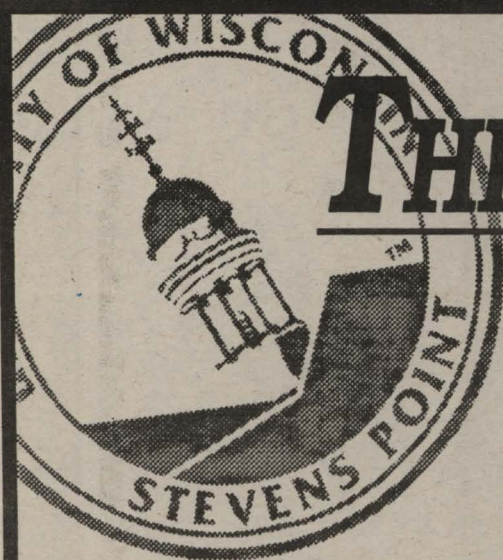
One of the chapter's recent projects was officially establishing itself as a sponsor in the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program. The club has adopted a one-mile segment of Highway 10, located a few miles west of Stevens Point, and will provide cleanup services twice a year along the road. Ongoing events included the annual pulp cut at which students practice handling power saws and other equipment safely and accurately while cutting down trees and hauling them to sawmills. The cut brings a substantial amount of revenue to the chapter.

The student foresters also plant trees for landowners. Last spring they put in more than 3,800 trees. In addition, the members help to prune tree plantations and go on tours to facilities such as paper mills and forest production laboratories.

The group meets every Thursday at 5 p.m., with professionals such as foresters, paper company employees, educators and environmentalists invited to address the membership when possible. In spring the chapter co-sponsors a forestry banquet with the student arboriculture organization, the fire crew and the parks and recreation association.



SAF is involved with many forestry related activities in the area. (File photo)



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: FRANK CALIENDO, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Tennis, UW-River Falls, 3PM (T)

Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Eau Claire (Colfax)

Wom. Cross-Country, Univ. of Notre Dame (South Bend)

Wom. Golf, WIAC Tournament (St. Pt. Country Club), 1:00 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: YOU'VE GOT MAIL, 7PM (Allen Center Upper)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Tennis, UW-Stout, 9:30AM (Menominee)

Wom. Golf, WIAC Tournament (St. Pt. Country Club), 10:00 AM

Wom. Soccer, UW-River Falls, 12N (H)

Football, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (Oshkosh)

Festival of India Workshops, 3:30-5PM; Dinner, 5PM & Stage Entertainment, 7PM (SPASH)

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: ABSINTHE Featuring Sam Llanas of the BODEANS, 9:00 PM (Encore-UC)

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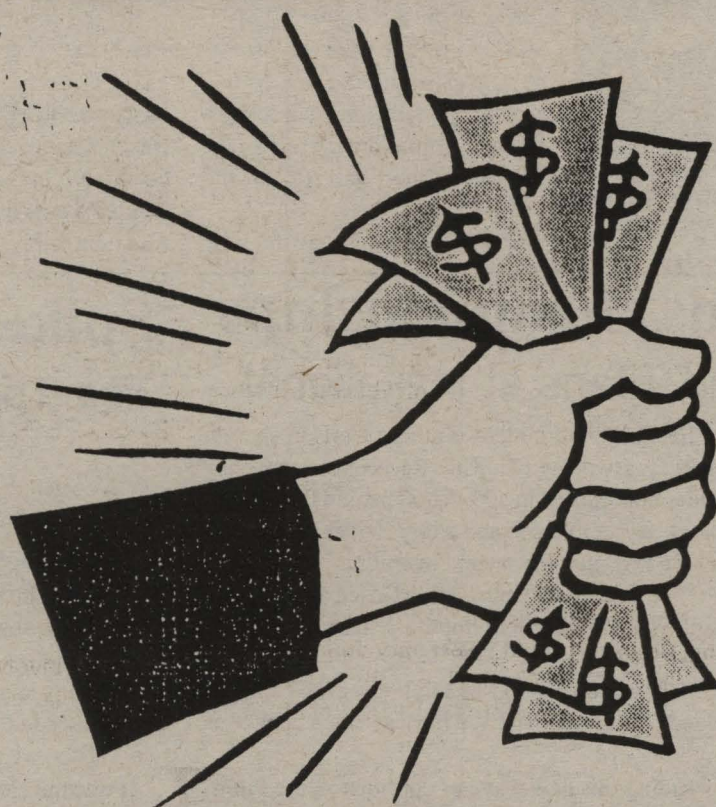
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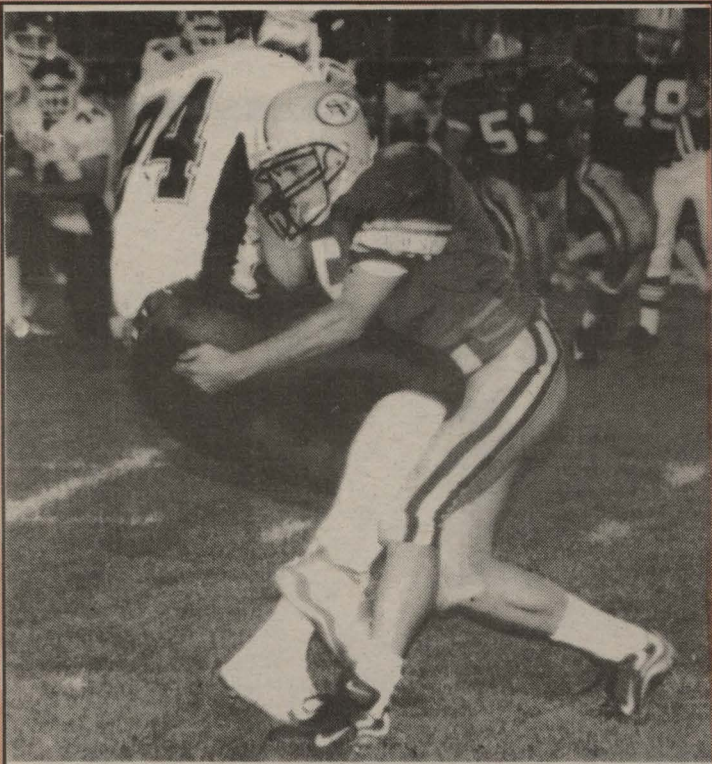


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Jonah Roth comes up strong to stick a Stout receiver during Saturday night's matchup. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Pointers mash Stout in Spud Bowl

Defense steps up its game in 24-20 victory

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

In its first three games of the season, the UW-Stevens Point football team has had three different aspects of its game lead it to victory.

Against Northern State it was game-breaking kickoff returns. Against Drake it was the offensive line. Saturday night against UW-Stout it was a familiar friend, the defense, that stepped to the forefront in the Pointers' 24-20 victory over the Blue Devils.

UW-SP limited Stout to one second half touchdown in stretching its all-time record to 13-0 in the Spud Bowl and 3-0 on the season.

"Stout probably has the best

offensive team we've faced this year," Pointer Head Coach John Miech said. "The fact that we held them to one touchdown in the second half is the reason we won the football game."

UW-SP got on the board first behind a 21-yard field goal by Jason Steuck. The two teams exchanged touchdowns before Kevin McCulley booted a pair of field goals including a 24-yarder as the first half expired, giving the Blue Devils a 13-10 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Point's Angry Dawg defense took over. Keith Berens got to Blue Devil quarterback Marty Goryl as he was throwing, causing the ball to go straight in the air and into the waiting hands of Heath Novitzke who rumbled 13 yards for a touch-

down.

"Good football teams find a way to win," Miech stated. "It wasn't pretty, but the defense created an opportunity to make a play and it won the football game for us."

Despite the miscue, Stout was able to retake the lead with 3:28 remaining in the third as running back Ryan Patt fumbled the ball as he reached the goal line but was able to recover it in the end zone for a 20-17 Blue Devil lead.

Point wouldn't say die, though, as Jonah Roth, who forced a fumble earlier in the game, intercepted a Goryl pass at the Stout 41 yard line with nine

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Golfers drive towards championships

Pointers drop Blugolds and Titans at Invitational

Outshooting every conference team that stepped on the green this past weekend, the UW-Stevens Point golf team prepared itself in the best way possible for the conference championships.

The Pointers entered the UW-Oshkosh Invitational fresh off a win over defending WIAC champions UW-Eau Claire in a dual meet Friday.

Setting a school record one-day total of 334 Saturday, UW-SP completed the first day of competition tied with Illinois Wesleyan.

Sunday, the Pointer women dropped behind Illinois Wesleyan, but finished the Invitational with a two-day total of 678, soundly beating UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire.

Leading the Pointers, Kathryn Carlson shot an 80-91 for a two-day 171, while Rachel Sime and Jenny Roder both turned in 173. Right behind their teammates, Jessie Johnson and Abby Hall each shot 174 to help UW-SP take second overall.

"We have great depth," Head Coach Scott Frazier said. "That's what will hopefully lead us into the weekend."

"They are as good as anybody else," Frazier added. "They can win. We have as much chance as anybody else."

Riding this new wave of confidence, the Pointers will host the WIAC Championships this Friday at 1 p.m. at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Spikers fall to Warhawks

Team goes 2-2 at Eau Claire Invite

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

Consistency seems to be the downfall for the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team this season.

A rough start is now being followed by a win one, lose one scenario.

Tuesday night the Pointers played host to 11th ranked UW-Whitewater but were unable to pull off the upset as the Warhawks swept all three games, 15-4, 15-9, 15-9.

It was the eleventh straight match win for Whitewater.

Point trailed just 10-9 in the second game but the Warhawks rallied for the last five points. In game three, UW-SP had a 7-5 advantage but the guests rattled off nine straight points for a 14-7 lead.

Erin Carney, UW-SP's all-time leader in assists, had a three game total of 21 assists.

Last weekend was no different as the Pointers finished the Lisa Siegenthaler Memorial Tournament with a 2-2 record.

"I have confidence that we can still have a successful season," Head Coach Kelly Geiger said.

Northland College helped the Pointers start the tournament on a high note by bowing their heads in a 3-1 defeat.

But a conference opponent in UW-Eau Claire dashed all UW-SP hopes by defeating them 3-0 on their way to taking second place in the tournament.

The next match against Augsburg College was a dominating effort

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Leave intramurals to the true amateurs

Thoughts
from
the Dawg
House...



By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

After four weeks of intense contract negotiations, I must say that I am happy to return to the editorial staff of *The Pointer*. All of the "i"s have been dotted and the "t"s have been crossed and I, along with Jes, am excited about reporting on Pointer sports for what seems like my tenth year.

But seriously, on to more pressing issues.

With the beginning of the school year comes the beginning of one of the favorite pastimes of a number of UW-Stevens Point students—Intramurals.

It's a great opportunity for students to get away from the daily grind of their studies and other pressing needs and take out some stress.

My roommate and a group of my other friends have put a basketball team together for the past four years and they had their first game of the season last week.

When I asked my roommate following the game how the

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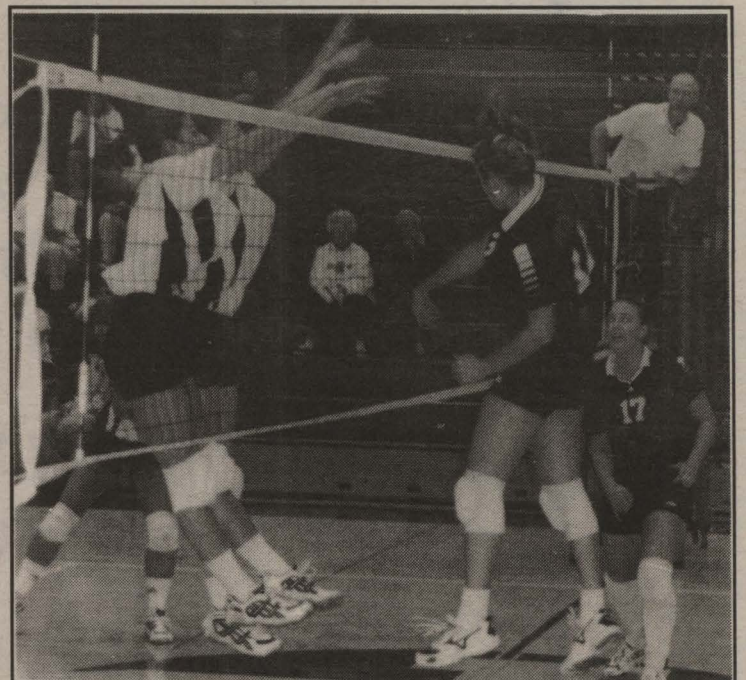
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Sarah Kuhl (right) goes up for the kill against Whitewater Tuesday night. (Photo by Mark Mathey)

Point blazes at Minnesota

Cross country teams taking their competition in stride

Pointer cross country spread out across the state this weekend as the women's A-side team traveled west to Minneapolis and both the men's and women's B-sides headed south to Kenosha for the Carthage College Invite.

With 37 teams shooting for the top, the UW-Stevens Point women's A-side team placed ninth overall in the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota on Saturday.

The Pointers garnered 269 team points driving ahead of 11 Division II programs, but finished three points behind a team they had tied last week.

"We ran well, but we still haven't put it together the way we can," Head Coach Len Hill said. "We're happy, but not satisfied."

Leah Juno finished 13th overall, second place among Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference runners, followed by teammates Alyssa Garbe in 72nd and Jenny Krenz in 78th place.

"(They) did an outstanding job," said Hill, "and really helped us close the gap."

Outstanding in their own races, the UW-SP men's B-side team placed second and the women's B-side eighth among 22 teams at the Carthage Invitational.

On one of the hardest courses Point will face this year, Ryan Enke led the Pointer men with his fifth place time of 26:45, followed by Andrew Bushard with 27:05 in seventh place. Overall, UW-SP earned five of the top 15 finishes and 46 total points.

"I think they ran extremely well," Head Coach Rick Witt said. "It was the first time where what they did made a difference in how the team did."

"They were actually disappointed," Witt added. "They thought they should've won."

The rest of the Pointer men rested Saturday in preparation for this weekend's upcoming Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

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Soccer shuts down WIAC competition

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Taking the season one game at a time, the UW-Stevens Point soccer team refuses to look past the conference season into the future. Maintaining their hold on top of the conference, the Pointers added two more WIAC shut-outs to their record with big wins over UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout.

Bouncing back after a tough loss to St. Mary's and a 1-0 win over UW-Whitewater, UW-SP hosted the Blugolds at the "Dawg House" Wednesday.

Posing one of the biggest threats to the Pointers, Eau Claire played aggressively but never got the ball past UW-SP goalkeepers Brianna Hyslop and Abby Rabinovitz.

"Eau Claire is always going to come out hard on us," Head Coach Sheila Miech said. "It just comes down to who wants it more."

Launching the ball past Blugold goalie Chandra Butterfield off assists from teammates Jennifer Davis and Heather Camps, forward Marie Muhvic opened up the Pointer scoring 13 minutes into the game. Taking the 1-0 lead, Muhvic earned her eighth goal of the season.



Senior Michelle Mauel perfecting her game for Wednesday's matchup versus UW-Eau Claire. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

With Point soccer fans surrounding the field, senior Laura Gissibl burned a penalty kick through the Eau Claire net only one minute after the start of the second half.

Holding the Blugolds scoreless, the Pointer defense never dropped its attack and sent Eau Claire home with the 2-0 loss, an important defeat that in the words

of UW-SP soccer fan Tim Hoffman was "Awesome!"

On the heels of an earlier 6-0 stomping of UW-Stout, the Pointers still face the last half of their season and whatever teams lie in wait after the WIAC.

Moving on to their next opponent, the Point women will host UW-River Falls Saturday at 12 p.m. at the UW-SP soccer bowl.

Point tennis slams through dual meets

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Bouncing back after a disappointing start, the UW-Stevens Point tennis team cruised through two dual meets defeating both Ripon College and St. Norbert's.

Saturday, the Pointers handed the Red Hawks a decisive 7-2 loss on their home court in Ripon.

"All of the matches were tough, because Ripon plays a different style of play," Head Coach Nancy Page said.

"They do a lot of drop shots and lobs, so we really had to keep our composure and be patient. I'm very proud of our players."

UW-SP took control of the meet after Jen Derse clinched the No. 5 singles victory 7-5, 6-2, and 7-5.

Down 2-5 in two of her sets, Derse rallied to win the next five games in each of those sets.

"Jen's victory was a key one for us, because it put us ahead 4-2 after the singles matches," said Page, "As it turned out, we won all three of the doubles matches."

Anne Renken and Heather Janssen teamed together to win the No. 1 doubles 8-4, while Tammy Byrne and teammate Laura Oelke won 8-4.

Serving up a final victory in the No. 3 doubles match, UW-SP partners Laura Henn and Aimee Strebog defeated their Red Hawk

opponents 8-6.

Building up their confidence to defeat Ripon, the Pointers knocked off visiting St. Norbert's College 7-2 last Wednesday in Stevens Point.

"We we're pleased to win," Page said. "Last year, we lost a close match to them, 5-4."

UW-SP lost only one match in both the singles and doubles com-

petitions to send the Green Knights back home to DePere.

With an improved 2-1 record in dual meets, the Pointers face back-to-back away duals against UW-River Falls Saturday and UW-Stout Sunday.

Coach Page believes her team has a good chance of defeating the Falcons and the Blue Devils in their home courts.

Quote of the Week

"God is doing a new thing with our team. Now we've got to figure out what we need to do to win."

-Randall Cunningham, Minnesota Vikings quarterback, following his team's 23-20 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

-Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-STOUT SUMMARY

STEVENS POINT, WI

September 25, 1999

UW-Stout	7	6	7	0	-	20
UW-SP	10	0	7	7	-	24

Team Statistics

	UW-SP	UW-Stout
First Downs	19	21
Net Yards Rushing	102	95
Net Yards Passing	183	226
Total Net Yards	285	321
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	4-33	11-111
Sacks-Yards	3-19	1-13
Interceptions-Yards	2-13	0-0
Time of Possession	28:57	31:03

Scoring

First Quarter

UW-SP - Steuck 21 yd field goal, 12:05.
 UW-S - Johnson 18 yd pass from Goryl (McCulley kick), 7:43.
 UW-SP - Goodman 4 yard run (Steuck kick), 3:26.

Second Quarter

UW-S - McCulley 34 yd field goal, 11:19.
 UW-S - McCulley 24 yd field goal, 0:00.

Third Quarter

UW-SP - Novitzke 13 yd int. return (Steuck kick), 9:18.
 UW-S - Patt 0 yd fumble recovery (McCulley kick), 3:28.

Fourth Quarter

UW-SP - Nolan 5 yd pass from Aulenbacher (Steuck kick), 8:14.

Rushing: UW-SP: Schmitt 20-88, Goodman 9-24, Gast 3-0, Aulenbacher 4-(-6), Team 2-(-4). UW-S: Moline 16-57, Patt

The Week Ahead...
UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday 1 p.m.

Soccer: UW-River Falls, Saturday 12 p.m.; At University of Chicago (IL), Tuesday 4 p.m.

Tennis: At UW-River Falls, Friday 3 p.m.; At UW-Stout, Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Golf: WIAC Championships, Friday 1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.

Men's Cross Country: At Notre Dame Invitational (South Bend, IN), Friday.

Women's Cross Country: At Notre Dame Invitational (South Bend, IN), Friday; At UW-Eau Claire Invitational, Friday.

All Home Games in Bold

8-31, Johnson 6-26, Goryl 3-(-19).

Passing: UW-SP: Aulenbacher 36-16-0, 183 yds. UW-S: Goryl 38-22-2, 226 yds.

Receiving: UW-SP: Aschebrook 6-111, Valentyne 4-25, Nolan 2-25, Schmitt 2-17, Gast 1-4, Jones 1-1. UW-S: Bekish 6-75, Patt 6-32, Diaz 4-48, Johnson 3-36, Antoni 3-35.

Punting: UW-SP: Mancy 6-196. UW-S: McCulley 7-276.

Women's
Soccer

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

STEVENS POINT, WI

SEPTEMBER 29, 1999

UW-SP	1	1	-	2
UW-Eau Claire	0	0	-	0

Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP - Muhvic (Davis, Camps), 13:08.

Second Half:

UW-SP - Gissibl (PK), 46:25.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP-7, UW-EC-4.

Goal Saves: UW-SP - Hyslop 2,

Rabinovitz 1; UW-EC - Butterfield 10.

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

MENOMONIE, WI

SEPTEMBER 25, 1999

UW-SP	2	4	-	6
UW-Stout	0	0	-	0

Scoring

First Half:

UW-SP - Muhvic (Davis, Gissibl), 4:01.

UW-SP - Davis (Muhvic, Mael), 36:09.

Second Half:

UW-SP - Gissibl (Davis, Mael), 57:50.

UW-SP - Cady (Davis), 85:21.

UW-SP - Schultz (Maas), 86:49.

UW-SP - Severson (Cady), 88:47.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 30, UW-S - 6.

Goal Saves: UW-SP - Hyslop 4,

Rabinovitz 1; UW-S - Sutherland 15.

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER

WHITEWATER, WI

SEPTEMBER 22, 1999

UW-SP	0	1	-	1
UW-Whitewater	0	0	-	0

Scoring

First Half:

Scoreless

Second Half:

UW-SP: Domka, 77:00.

Golf

UW-OSHKOSH INVITATIONAL

WESTHAVEN GOLF COURSE

OSHKOSH, WI

SEPTEMBER 25-26, 1999

Team Results

1. Illinois Wesleyan	678
2. UW-SP	685
3. UW-Oshkosh	691
4. UW-Whitewater	694
5. UW-Eau Claire	696
5. Carthage College	696
7. Millikin University	703
8. Winona State University	708
9. Ripon College	816
10. St. Mary's Univ.	838

UW-SP Individual Results

(Out of two-day totals of top 20 players)

6. Kathryn Carlson	171
13. Rachel Sime	173
13. Jenny Roder	173
17. Jessie Johnson	174
17. Abby Hall	174

Women's
Volleyball

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER

STEVENS POINT, WI

SEPTEMBER 28, 1999

Game Scores

UW-Whitewater	15	15	15
UW-SP	4	9	9

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
MIKE PECK - CROSS COUNTRY

Peck

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Member of Two-Time WIAC Cross Country Championship team (1996, 1997)
- 25th at WIAC Cross Country Championships (1998)

Hometown: Cherry Valley, Illinois

Major: Communication

Most Memorable Moment: Sneaking on the football field at Notre Dame and running across it.

Who was your idol growing up?: My dad, because he's a good family man. He's laid back and I'd like to be like him.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: I would like to go into sports broadcasting.

Biggest achievement in sports: Being able to compete collegiately all four years of cross country.

Favorite aspect of cross country: The team aspect of it.

Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting "pie'd" three times in one night at Debot freshmen year.

What will you remember most about running cross country at UW-SP?: Meeting all the good people I've met.

Intramural Rankings

Current Standings through September 28, 1999

Men's Basketball

1. B-ATCH-Z
2. Natural Born Thrillers
3. Pink Elephants w/Afros
4. Good Fellas
5. Swank

Women's Basketball

1. Mixed Nuts
2. Point 10
3. We Could Beat You at Pinball

Indoor Soccer

1. The Wall
2. Flaming Pixies
3. Bum Rush

Flag Football

1. Scrubs
2. Speed
3. Italian Brownstars

Ultimate Frisbee

1. Happy Bubble Band-Aid
2. Not all There
3. Sinsemilla Superstars

Coed Indoor Volleyball

1. Thunder Cats
2. Dru Ain't that Bad
3. Dynamic Diggers
4. Death From Above
5. Totally Trashed

Coed Outdoor Volleyball

1. D's Destroyers
2. Green Eggs & Dan
3. Drunk'en Follies

Outdoor Soccer

1. Real Futbol
2. 10 Proof
3. Soto's

Kickball

1. Jizzers
2. Soul Train's Stars
3. Unnecessary Noise

Street Hockey

Not Available at press time

Football

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minutes remaining in the game.

Four plays and 54 seconds later, UW-SP found the end zone for the game-winning score as quarterback Ryan Aulenbacher found Tom Nolan in the back of the end zone from five yards out.

After forcing a Blue Devil punt, the Pointers, who struggled running the ball all night, were able run off the final 5:38 behind eight carries by Wally Schmitt and the aid of a roughing the kicker penalty by Stout on Point punter Dillon Maney.

Miech feels comfortable with the way his team has played so far and is excited about its potential.

"If we can put it all together on the same day, we're going to have an outstanding football season," he said.

Stout shot themselves in the foot with eleven penalties for 111 yards in the game.

The Pointers will look for their ninth straight victory and fourth of the season when they travel to Oshkosh for a 1 p.m. kickoff Saturday.

Dawg House

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team fared, he mentioned how the team lost and he asked me if a certain person (that shall remain nameless) was on the men's varsity basketball team last season.

He was in fact on the team and that sparked something that has been bothering me for a while. I have a problem with Intramurals allowing people who have played on the varsity team in a certain sport to get a team together to compete.

Granted, to most people it doesn't matter (nor should it) whether they win their games or not. I just don't see how it can be considered fair to the rest of the teams if the members of a varsity sport get together to start up a team in their particular sport in which they excel.

If they want to compete in a different activity, that's fine, but I say leave their respective varsity sport to the weekend hacks.

For instance, the team that won the final block last year in men's basketball consisted of four former varsity players and one current player. Three of those former players earned all-conference honors during their college careers. It seems that this violates rules seven through nine of the intramurals eligibility guidelines.

I'm sure a good majority are saying by now "quit your whining" and that's fine. That's just the way I feel.

I don't think people should be restricted from playing the sport that they love; that's what sports are all about. But that's why pickup games were invented.

Just trying to stick up for the little guys.

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Joining North Central and Calvin College as the only other D-III schools in their race, the UW-SP men face several D-I and D-II schools.

Members of the women's team will be resting this week in preparation for the pre-national meet in Oshkosh next weekend.

The women's B-side will be traveling to Eau Claire this weekend and Point's top runner at Eau Claire will then compete with the A-side at Oshkosh.

"(Oshkosh) will be a very competitive race," Hill said. "We're going to put the pedal to the metal."

Volleyball

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for the Pointers as they swept the three games with scores of 15-12, 15-8 and 15-7.

To close out the weekend, UW-Stout shut down the Pointers in the third-place match, 3-1 (11-15, 15-5, 15-2, 16-14).

A much-needed break is in store for the Pointers next week as they prepare for the second half of their season.

"I think it will be a nice break. We expect that Raina Gagnow will be gone for the rest of the season," said Geiger. "Emotionally we've been going hard at it. Hopefully the players can come back refocused for the second half."

Trip

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The trip is set up so that it offers something for everyone, leaving daily plans up to the individual. Whether you chose to hike all the trails or study in the midst of the forest is up to you. It could be just what you need to relax for the upcoming midterms.

Partial and full outfitting is available for your different needs, at very affordable prices. Partial outfitting includes transportation, trip leader, lanterns, two, two-burner stoves, cooking kits, water jugs and first aid kit. Full outfitting includes all of the above, as well as a sleeping bag and a sleeping pad. Tent space is available to all for an extra few dollars.

Best of all, no experience in hiking or camping is necessary! The trip leader, Grimm can be contacted for sign-up or other information at 346-3848, or by e-mail at bgrim721@uwsp.edu. Sign-up has already started and continues until Friday, Oct. 8 at Recreational Services (upper level of the Allen Center). There are only eleven spaces left on this great trip so sign up now.

Catfish

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shallow spots until you find the fish.

Channel catfish bite readily on a variety of baits: night crawlers, leeches, frogs, minnows and cut bait, to name a few. I use only fresh cut bait. It usually keeps smaller catfish away, and with better bait, when a cat does hit, they don't mess around.

There's nothing better than spending a night catfishing. Everything around the river is peaceful, except for the occasional howls of a nearby pack of coyotes, or the splashing of a hog catfish ready to be netted. Folks, you just don't get these experiences sitting in a bar or movie theater. Catfishing offers you and your friends a great opportunity to land an impressive fish.

Stars

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a square body, with offshoots on every corner.

Nature's night canvas is the object of many curious hearts. Not only does it hold sparkling lights, but it holds ancient mythology. An evening of constellation jumping holds new understanding for all. Among the many artistic "ceilings" in existence, the Sistine Chapel and the stars rival for the greatest masterpiece.

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Pointers on the go: Sheri Piecuch

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Between working with the Chicago Bulls, Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins, and the "Taste of Chicago," Sheri Piecuch has what most would consider a dream job. Piecuch (pronounced paycheck) is making the most of her communications major here at UW-Stevens Point working for Mayor Richard Daley's office in Chicago.

Piecuch was born in the Windy City in 1976 and attended Lincoln-Way High School where she played saxophone for the Lincoln band. Her hobbies include playing pinball, and watching the Bulls and White Sox, Frank Sinatra, Ric Flair.

An avid Chicago White Sox fan, Piecuch attended a multitude of games in her youth, watching her personal sports hero Robin Ventura. It was this love of sports that led Piecuch to the friendly confines of Point to study sports broadcasting.

During her four-year stint at UW-SP, Piecuch was involved in other extra-curricular areas including a disc jockey for 90 FM. Sheri was also the Concerts Coordinator for Centertainment Productions between 1996-98 where she was named "program-



Sheri Piecuch hangs out at a rehearsal. (Submitted photo)

mer of the year" for two consecutive terms. At Centertainment, Sheri was noted for her drive, creative flair and knack for discovering talent.

"Sheri was the reason I applied to Centertainment. I was a team member for her, [and] she was the one that encouraged me to do it," said Dawn Schlund, alternative sounds coordinator for Centertainment.

It was this time at Centertainment when Piecuch found her life's direction and passion: event programming. She dropped broadcasting and ran with a triple emphasis in Comm with PR, advertising, and broadcasting before graduating in 1998.

After graduating, Piecuch completed an internship with the

mayor's office in Chicago. During this time she was involved with the Chicago Bull's basketball team's fifth championship festivities. After the summer of 1998, Piecuch took a semester abroad in England. Despite numerous offers to work in jolly olde England, Sheri returned to Chicago and was hired as the Hospitality Coordinator for Special Events for the city of Chicago.

"She's [Piecuch] innovative; somebody who sets the pace and foresees the future... she is very goal oriented," said former Centertainment Student Manager Travis Froehlich.

During the past year, Piecuch has worked with such notables as The Smashing Pumpkins, The Brian Setzer Orchestra and Cheap Trick.

Homecoming begins Oct. 6

"The New Millennium Mayhem," the theme for Homecoming '99 at UW-Stevens Point, will be held from Oct. 6 to the 10. The celebration features many new and traditional events.

The centerpiece of the weekend will be the Homecoming '99 football game and parade on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Isadore Street and winds through campus to Goerke Park. It will include the Alumni Marching Band and floats by campus organizations, residence halls and community organizations. Before the parade, UW-SP alumni and friends are invited to enjoy coffee and donuts, beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the Berg Gym Lobby.

The football game begins at 1 p.m., when the Pointers take on the UW-River Falls Falcons at Goerke Field. Tickets for the game are available by calling (715) 346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378.

Fun will continue throughout the weekend, concluding with a Color Blind Dance at 8 p.m. in the Wooden Spoon of the UC. The dance is sponsored by the African American Chapter to raise money for student scholarships and chapter programs. Tickets are available by calling Terri Taylor at (715) 346-3812 or Sheila Bannister-Gross at (715) 346-3913.

The Student Cotillion Ball takes place at 8 p.m. in the Encore of the UC.

Events for students begin with a bonfire on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. on the east campus intramural fields.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, the Women's Rugby Prom Dress Game begins at 5 p.m. on the intramural fields near Michigan Ave. Talent Night starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin R. Laird Room.

Activities on Friday, Oct. 8, include a Pointer women's tennis match with UW-Whitewater at 3 p.m. in the Health Enhancement Center and opening night of the Theatre Department's production of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" at Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. The show also runs on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and continues the following week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Socials for Alpha Phi Omega, the Alumni Marching Band, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are planned for Friday evening.

Alumni of the UW-SP Pointer women's softball teams will play at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCarty Field.

Spud Bowl '99 peels through Point

Normies defy the norm to win Spudlympics

By Amanda J. Foege

FEATURES REPORTER

Spud Bowl 1999 was highlighted with a hometown win and the Knutzen Normies bringing home the coveted Spudlympics trophy at the 13th annual event on Saturday, September 25, at Goerke field.

The Spuds and Suds Picnic featured potatoes, bratwurst, chili, potato cake and soda.

Penelope Potato was on hand to greet the crowd and have a

little fun dancing with the community. Booths for the FFA and "decorate your own potato" engaged children of all ages in the numerous activities the day had to offer.

"I made a potato," five-year-old Amanda Burant said, "but I still have to name it."

"We like the food and it's fun to see the students participating in all the activities," UW-Stevens Point Chemistry Professor Donald Showalter said when asked for his reasons for attending the event annually.

Sixteen teams represented UW-SP residence halls and organizations that competed for the Spudlympics XIII trophy in events such as "Reel It Relay," "Spot the Tot," and "Chewy Spud." The top five teams then competed at halftime for the trophy.

"This is such a fun time and the teamwork with this team is incredible," Matt Bates of Thompson Terror said.

"There is a lot of team cohesiveness and we all bonded together and everyone here is having a great time," Stacey Wussow, an enthusiastic member of Terror said.

Impromptu dance numbers by a Baldwin Hall team complemented music provided by A Jock-In-A-Box DJ Entertainers.

"The teams have been great and everyone's having a lot of fun. It's a good time to just play," Spudlympics official Sheryl Neuman said.

Baldwin Hall's "Shaggen Spuds," Knutzen Hall's "Normies," Lacrosse Club's "Point Lacrosse," Residence Hall Association's "This Spud's For You," and Smith Hall's "Don't Drop the Spud" represented the



Students enjoy one of the many activities at Spudlympics. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

final five at halftime of the UW-SP-Stout game.

Spudlympics official Greg Diekroger gave rules pertaining to the final showdown, and then the teams took off across the football field, balancing a serving tray of potatoes on their heads.

The Knutzen "Normies" won the last Spudlympics of the century.

The UW-SP Pointers and head coach John Miech christened the new school year and home football season with a 24-20 win over rival UW-Stout.

UW-SP paraphernalia was evident on both sides of the playing field. The stands were filled even before the 7 p.m. game.

A setback caused a delay in the intercom until the beginning of the second quarter and the poms were not able to perform.

The cheerleaders energized the crowd with stunts and tossed small Spud Bowl footballs into the crowd.

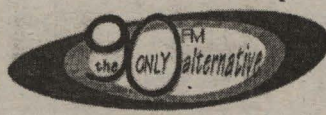
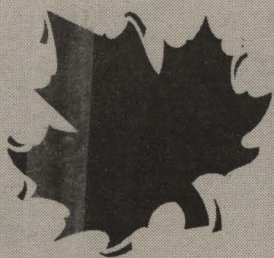
"It's great that the community was so involved and enthusiastic," Jessi Brueggemann said. "It was rocking in Goerke Field."



Students and the public enjoy pre-game food in the tent. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Deb's Poetry Corner

On wings of quiet butterflies
float the whispers of those
whose voices are still.
Minds are moving,
instilling all but the world itself.
Speaking never, only
when time is in its hour.
Fluctuating and spinning,
for the hour has not yet arrived.
Voices call out from minds enraged,
only to be retrieved by the lonely butterfly.



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• Absinthe concert

The Absinthe band, featuring Sam Lluanas of the Bodeans, will perform in the Encore. Show time is 8 p.m. on Oct. 2. Cost is \$4 for non-students, and free to students with a UW-SP I.D.

• Blood drive

The blood drive will run from Oct. 5, to Oct. 7. It will be located in the Laird Room of the UC. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Oct. 5 and 6, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 7.

• Want to become famous?

Your voice can become one of the most famous voices on campus! Just sign up to join the news team at 90FM radio station. You'll get the chance to have your voice heard live on the air. If you would like more information about news shifts, contact the News and Public Affairs Director at x3755.

• Moving off campus?

If you are moving off campus for '00- '01, avoid problems before they start. Come to the landlord tenant workshop on Oct. 7 from 7-8 p.m. in the Green Room of the UC. Lawyer Jan Roberts will be discussing leases, security deposits and common renting problems. It's free advice that can save money in the long run.

• Phantom of the Opera tickets are going fast!

Only 19 tickets remain. The trip leaves Oct. 1 from the UC at 3:30 p.m. and should arrive at the Weidner Center in Green Bay by 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for UW-SP students, and \$75 for non-students. Call x2412 for more information.

UW-SP students perform at Mortimer's

Students flaunt their musical sides at local eatery

By Cheryl Riehle
FEATURES REPORTER

Mortimer's Showplace has been the place to find UW-Stevens Point music students performing their music for the past month.

Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight, you can find music students playing their favorites from jazz music to swing. Chancellor George also enjoys dropping by to play the piano occasionally.

Bruce Conrad is in charge of this new program.

"Basically, what we did was invite the music students and the Chancellor to come down and play and they have taken the opportunity to do so."

The students come down to play their instruments and earn a little extra money in doing so. They are given the opportunity to enjoy some of Mortimer's delicious food after they perform. Conrad said they do this to allow the students to show off their tal-

ent. The students seem to be both enjoying it and benefiting from doing so.

Admission is free for students as well as the public. Conrad encourages everyone to come down and listen to not only the students and the chancellor but to all the other musicians that stop by to play.

"We just want to show that we support the students and faculty here on campus and let them know we support the community."

The features section is looking for Pointer Alumni who have found success in various fields. Please e-mail us at asche404@uwsp.edu with a contact number and important information.

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Pointers in the Future

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Homecoming 1999



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The future
is upon us as we enter
the new millennium *mayhem*.

What does the future hold for the
Pointers at UWSP?

Team registrations accepted no later than 4 pm, Friday, October 1.
Call Centertainment Productions at x2412 for any Homecoming questions.

OCTOBER 4-9



★ SPIRIT SHOWING

Monday, Oct. 4 - Thursday, Oct. 7
UWSP Campus



★ ROYAL COURT VOTING

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 9 am - 3 pm, UC Concourse
Bring your student ID!



★ RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Thursday, Oct. 7
The Laird Room



★ J. CHRISTIANSON: FORTUNE TELLER

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11 am - 2 pm, Roving through the UC
Have your palm read by a professional fortune teller.



★ SCAVENGER HUNT

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 3 pm - 5 pm, UC Concourse & Abroad
The hunt is on for Scavenger Hunt teams!



★ BONFIRE

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 pm - 11 pm
Intramural Fields, north of Lot Q



★ KING & QUEEN VOTING

Thursday, Oct. 7, 9 am - 3 pm, UC Concourse
Bring your student ID!



★ TALENT NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 7, 8 pm, UC Laird Room
Hosted by Comedian Eric O'Shea.



★ YELL LIKE HELL

Friday, Oct. 8, 4 pm, The Sundial
Don't miss this action-packed event!



★ SECOND CITY NATIONAL COMEDY TROUPE

Friday, Oct. 8, 8 pm, The Encore, FREE w/UWSP ID.
The 1999 Homecoming King & Queen will be announced!



★ HOMECOMING PARADE

Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 am, Campus and City Streets
School and community spirit take to the streets!



★ UWSP FOOTBALL VS. UW-RIVER FALLS

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 pm, Goerke Field
The Pointers take on the Falcons in this year's game.



★ COTILLION BALL

Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 pm, The Encore
Don't miss this gala event sponsored by RNA.

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Tonja Steele



by Joey Hetzel

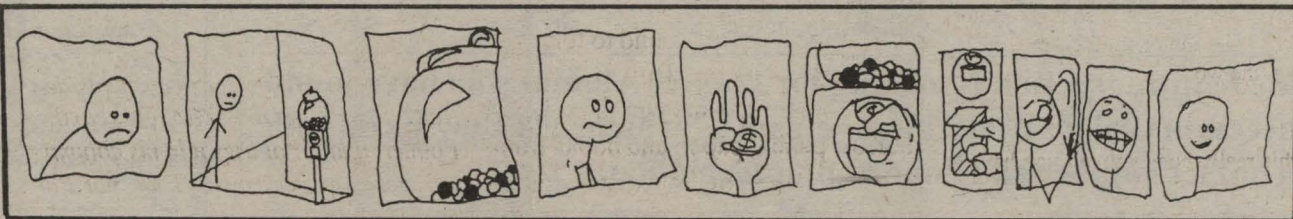
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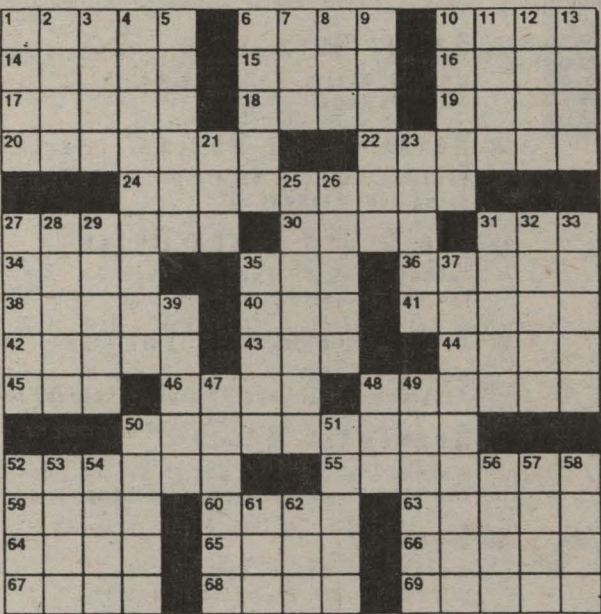
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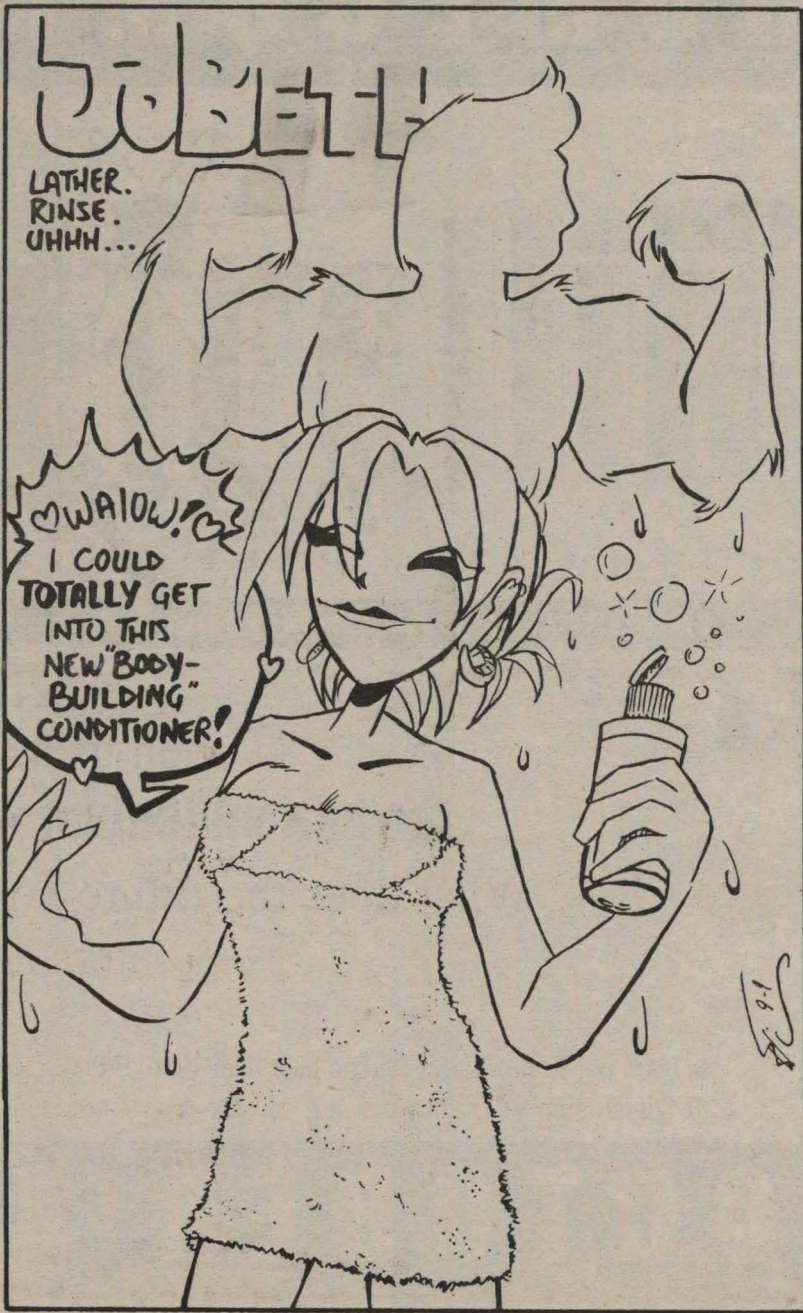
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Your College Survival Guide

- How to Impress Your Professor -

By Pat "Chia" Rothfuss

THAT'S MR. MISOGYNIST

Well, the first month of the semester is pretty much over. So if you're a serious student like myself. It's about time you considered going to what we eighth year seniors like to refer to as "class."

Do not be alarmed. "Class" has received a lot of bad press in the past several years, leading many students to avoid it entirely. While every student should pick his own path, I have always believed that "class," when taken in moderation, adds a new, enriching dimension to your whole college experience.

But "class" is not something to be approached hastily. Important questions should be asked before attending. Questions like: "What time is it, who has my pants?" and, "Is this your slightly molested, vaguely-orangutan-looking, plush toy?"

"In my column, I will be using the pronouns *he* and *his* as generics. In part, this is to avoid clunky terms such as *s/he*, *his/her*, or *hir* from entering the language. But mostly it's because I am a man, and so is the Editor-in-Chief of the Pointer. In fact, men pretty much own the world nowadays, and I know which side of the bread my butter is... buttered on.

If this really bugs you, all you have to do is send me definitive proof that womyn have souls, and I'll stop. Probably.

Once you've answered these questions (and taken any appropriate legal action that the answers seem to necessitate) You should be ready to go to "class." For new students, I recommend that you bring some school supplies to class. The most important of these are: Pants (this should prove simple, if you've answered question #2), and a bag of candy.

What time is it? Who has my pants? Is this your slightly molested, vaguely- orangutan-looking, plush toy?

If you had trouble answering question #3, you may want to bring the plush orangutan as well. It may belong to someone who happens to be attending your "class."

Some people will recommend that you bring pen, paper, calculator, etc. That's a losing strategy, because if you try to remember all those dozens of little things, you're bound to forget at least one of them. But as long as you're wearing pants you can usually borrow pencil, paper, and books from other students, or, in extreme situations, trade candy for them.

On the other hand, if you forget your pants, my experience has been that no one will lend you theirs. Also, without pants, your "classmates" will be noticeably less willing to take any candy you offer in trade.

So, once you are wearing your pants and you're in "class," you should notice one student that is older than all the rest. This old student is called the professor. You will note that he is also wearing pants. This will form a bond between you, which will eventually lead to you getting a "grade."

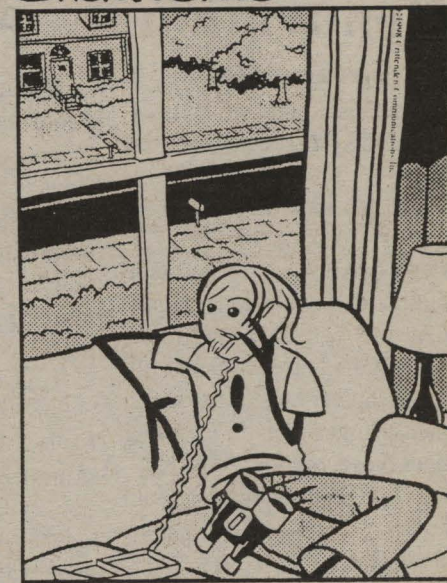
In rare occasions, your professor will remove his pants. The proper thing to do in this circumstance is to remove your pants as well. This will form an even closer bond between you, which will eventually lead to you getting a "disease."

Tune in next week, when I will discourse on intercourse. Or something, I haven't quite decided yet.

Quit kidding yourself, you've got serious problems that need to be dealt lightly with, and Pat Rothfuss is the man for the job.

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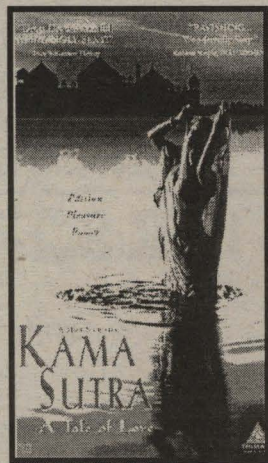
By Kelvin Chen

Bollywood, the Indian equivalent of Hollywood churns out more films per year than their American counterpart. While most Indian films tend to be shot in a song and dance style, after the grand MGM musicals format, complete with the couple running round the trees, rolling down the sunny grass slopes and frolicking on the beach, there are some exceptions. With the Festival of India held on October 2 at SPASH, we thought we review and recommend some of the more well known films from India or with an Indian theme.

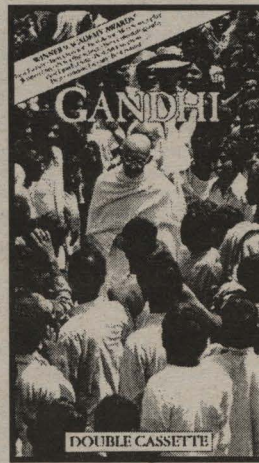
Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love.

Most of us may know the *Kama Sutra* as a how-to guide in the confines of the bed room. However, what most of don't know is that the entire *Kama Sutra* contains 33 volumes and the bedroom section is just one of them. Nonetheless this has not deter Indian director, Mira Nair to tell a story set in the background of the book. Set in 16th Century India, *Karma Sutra* is a seduction of the senses. It is about the story of two girls- Tara and Maya, (played by Sarita Choudhury and Indira Varma) who are from two different social castes. When Tara is to be married to the Raj, Maya sneaks into the king's tent on the wedding night and seduces him, starting the chain of rivalry between the two women. Determined to elevate her status, Maya learns the *Kama Sutra's* many "lessons of love" and eventually became the king's courtesan. Generally speaking, the plot of the movie is weak, but the sumptuous costumes and the vivid cinematography makes up for it. The scene to look out for is where the stunning Indira Varma stands posing in nothing but a dress made out of pearls.

While highly erotic in some of the scenes, the film never descends into the level of pornography. Interestingly enough, the film was banned in India because the director, Mira Nair refused to have some of the scenes cut.



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Gandhi

Directed by Sir Richard Attenborough, this 1982 multi-Academy Award winner is an epic not to be missed. Starring Ben Kingsley in the title role of Gandhi, the movie explores the life of the man who brought India independence from the British after more than a century of colonial rule. Kingsley delivers a magnificent performance in the role of the founder of modern India. Watch him as he transforms from a young idealistic lawyer to an international symbol of non-violence over a course of three hours in this movie. The movie is strong in historical background, however some of the historical views are rather biased, as it is taken from the British point of view.

Bandit Queen

Director Shekhar Kapur who recently directed the Academy Award nominated film, *Elizabeth*, did this movie in 1994. *Bandit Queen* is a biographical film on the life Phoolan Devi, a notorious bandit Indian outlaw who made headlines with her notorious massacres. Phoolan Devi, played by the talented Seema Biswa, delivers a tour de force performance in the title role. Her character is one driven by circumstances into ruthlessness. Audience will at once sympathize as well as fear for her. Born of the lowest caste in the rigid Indian society, Devi was later kidnapped, and repeatedly raped. The movie traces her progress from a fearful girl into one fearless woman who is no longer afraid, even of the law. In one scene, Devi took the law in her own hands by killing all the men who had sexually abused her earlier. While violent to some extent, this movie nonetheless is also a tale of heroism.

Renovation

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Zsido also said that students expressed their dissatisfaction with group style showers and requested for individual stalls instead.

The original T-center bathroom complex was completely demolished and two new bathrooms were installed on each floor with private shower and drying areas. Other changes include recycling chutes on each floor. "The recycling chutes are convenient," said South hall resident Jody Cherwenka.

Many residents feel that the best feature of the upgrades is the kitchens on each floor. "The big sinks, a new stove, refrigerator, and many cupboards to store items and most importantly not having to go to the basement is great," said Cherwenka.

"Smith hall feels more comfortable than it did last year," said resident Tricia Garsow.

The spillover of renovation work from the summer has caused some inconvenience to residents.

"The biggest change with the renovations is the basement. I am not satisfied now, but once it is done I know it will be a big improvement," said Smith hall president Nancy Shaw.

Housing staff members weren't the only ones working on the renovations. Many university students have been helping out with the actual renovations for over the past nine summers.

Laying carpet tiles in the rooms was one of the projects that students helped out with.

"If you had first hand experience with working around the mess that the summer construction and demolition brought, you would wonder how in the heck everything turned out the way it did," said Brian Giebel, student coordinator of the carpet shampoo crew.

Giebel also added that the job was well done and the people who helped should be thanked, "because the work was hard, dirty, and never ending at times."

In addition to structural changes, general quality improvements have also been made. "We added air handlers to all residential halls to increase air quality and air circulation," said Zsido.

Students feel that further improvements can be made.

"They should put air conditioners in each room, so students can set the temperature in their rooms," said Cherwenka. "Right now my room feels like a sauna."

Asbestos removal was also a major project in the hall updates since the substance proved to cause lung cancer if inhaled. Asbestos floor tiles, thermal covering, and floor mastic were also removed.

"There have been some minor contractor-related concerns along during the renovation, but for the most part we experienced minimal concerns," said Zsido.

Parking

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doing the actual maintenance. But most of it does go to lot maintenance."

The last raise in parking fees occurred in 1994, but as costs continue to rise, so do the fees that must be paid for parking privileges.

Greg Diemer, Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs explains: "We have to be a self-sustained operation because we don't receive support from outside the university. The only revenue we get is from the students and staff who park in these lots."

The city of Stevens Point has raised its prices as well. Anyone wishing to park along the streets on campus will now be obligated to pay \$.40 per hour, as compared

to \$.30 per hour earlier this year. In addition, tickets for expired meters have increased from \$3 to \$5, with prices doubling if not paid within ten days.

City officials cited the cost of maintenance of city streets and parking lots as the main factor in raising prices, as well as keeping city employees' salaries at a competitive level.

Not everyone, however, believes the raises are warranted.

Cindy Polzin, Budget and Finance Director for the Student Government Association on campus, stated that SGA is strongly opposed to the rate increase. "Tuition has been raised and now parking has been raised too," she argued. "We keep paying money but never see any improvement in the parking here—there still isn't enough. How much do they expect us to pay?"

Nelson

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about its possible destruction five years ago.

"Screens have recently been replaced and windows were repainted. I am very unhappy; why would they tear the building down after fixing it up?" questioned Fang.

"We're being reactive to problems," UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George said, adding that plans to tear the hall down are "not in the near future."

Recent problems include poor air circulation, the presence of lead paint in the past, and meeting statutes regarding handicap accessibility.

The outer structure is perhaps the most historical part about Nelson Hall.

"Nelson Hall is a solidly built structure with a pleasing appearance," says German Professor Mark Seiler.

State funds provided in the past to renovate Old Main, the oldest building on campus, but Nelson Hall will not receive the same subsidy.

Rasmussen says that UW-SP is open to the idea of selling the building to a private developer to maintain its historic significance. "But, for a sale to occur, adequate replacement space must be furnished to move the organizations currently housed in Nelson," stated Rasmussen.

Because of the state budget cycle, UWSP could not realistically open up the sale of the property to outside parties until 2005.



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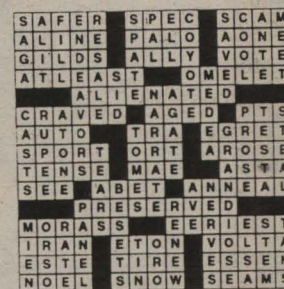
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