Student dies of heart attack
By Pramela Thiagesan
NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point freshman, Dale Leuschke, 37, was found dead in his South Hall room last Thursday by the hall manager. According to the coroner’s statement, Leuschke died of a heart attack.

“As a campus, we are all grieving at the untimely passing of one of our students,” said Bob Tomlinson, assistant chancellor for student affairs in his formal statement released on student message of the day last Friday.

The university’s mourning flag in front of Old Main was raised in honor of his passing.

“It is always disturbing when we hear of one of our fellow peers passing on; it reminds us of our humanity and our mortality,” said Mike Smith, student.

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The Storm’s aftermath
Gaelic Storm jives for 500 fans and gets a triple encore

Over 500 people attended Gaelic Storm’s sold-out concert on Saturday at the Melvin Laird Room. The band called Stevens Point, “The best crowd,” among all 19 of their tour locations.

New computer lab completed in Quandt Fieldhouse
By Colleen Courtney
NEWS REPORTER

With the completion of the computer lab located in the Health Enhancement Center (HEC) Room 147, UW-Stevens Point students have a new location for computer access.

The new computer lab contains 22 Pentium III workstations, two G3 Multimedia Macintosh workstations, a laser printer and a fax machine that can be used by anyone with a telephone authorization code.

The lab’s hours will be the same as other computer labs. During sporting events students will need their student IDs to gain access to the lab. It will be closed for special events (such as concerts) at the Quandt Gym.

“It’s in a good location, closer to the residence halls and right in the building where they will be working out and having their physical education classes,” said Darr, senior.

HEC computer lab provides students with another avenue for computer access. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

Senator Moore challenges UW-SP to increase diversity
By Josh Goller
NEWS REPORTER

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The menu constructed by head chef Bill Wright consisted of fried chicken, fried catfish, black eyed peas, corn bread, yams, smoked ham hocks and spicy jambalaya, just to name a few items.

“It was really delicious,” said freshman Anne Emmer. “I had fun trying jambalaya for the first time.”

The guests at the dinner ranged from young children, to UW-SP students, to senior citizens, all from many different cultures.

After the dinner, Senator Moore took the stage. Moore was the first African American woman to be elected to the state senate.

Moore noted the great changes brought about in America thanks to Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights reformers since her high school days in an all-black high school with few college preparatory courses. She added that “the more things change the more they remain the same.”

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Students meet upper administration at Chancellor’s Luncheon
Event provides an opportunity for two-way communication
By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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Interactive art exhibition showcased in UC

By Kelly M. Wojtalewicz
News Reporter

The KidS Sensory Experience exhibition, which showcases artworks of student artists Michael Ojer, Kevin O’Flyng, Rebecca Heitzinger, and visiting artist Christopher O’Connor opened Monday, February 7 and will run until Feb. 11 in the UC Alumni Room. Kristy King, CenterStage Coordinator at Centertainment Productions, wanted to get the art out of the Fine Arts building, bringing it to a wider audience to experience.

“What I wanted to do was make it more mainstream, more appealing, but at the same time the students are getting an educational setting of how to perceive art, beyond performance art,” said King.

“The Kid started one night when Kevin, Becky and I were together. It was a random kind of night, with nothing else to do but art. We started drawing and drew until three or four in the morning. It was

Heitzinger expands on the idea behind Kid: “It’s going back to your roots and what you liked as a kid and then artistically going from there. What we liked as a kid is what we are going to like now.”

The exhibit, which took over four months of intensive planning and hard work, consists of paintings, sculpture, photography, and multimedia projections. The main focus is to give the viewer a hands-on experience of art, breaking away from the usual “look but don’t touch” conception.

For example, “The painting machine sculpture is for people to touch,” claims Ojer. “You can actually go up and spin it. Touching the sculpture is like breaking the boundaries between the people who look at paintings by standing back, scratching their chins and crossing their arms and the general public who

Student CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students who live at south hall have the option of seeking temporary alternative housing arrangements, and the university’s counseling services staff is available to provide support for the residents of South Hall.

“This is indeed tragic, and we extend our deepest sympathy to the friends and family of the student. We are very sorry this happened,” said Dr. Bob Mosier, director of residential living.

The hall director at South Hall keyedor into Leuschke’s room and found his body on the floor at approximately 11:40 a.m. last Thursday.

“We wondered what was going on, because we had not seen Dale for a few days and there was an awful smell coming from his room,” said one fourth floor resident of South Hall.

“At first I thought the smell was coming from the bathroom, but it was just becoming

unerving,” added another resident who lived on the same floor as Leuschke.

Leuschke, described as, "a quiet and serious kind of guy," by one resident, was removed from his South Hall room via the window.

Leuschke lived in Hancock Wis. His family was unavailable for comment.

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Students in shorts promote spring break

By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Three UW-Stevens Point students found Tuesday morning the perfect time to sit in the snow in shorts and T-shirts. Other students hurried by them to get out of the frigid cold and into their classrooms.

"They're crazy," said Jason Morien, UW-SP student. "It's cold this morning."

John David Gerard, Betsy Olsen and "Blue Hat" Matt Nelson were compelled to lay out in front of the College of Professional Studies building because they were shooting a promotional video for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

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COSTS: $3295 (estimated/based on 20 fully-paying participants). This figure includes airfare from Chicago and return, lodging, breakfast and many dinners, group ground transportation, most of the entrance fees and two undergraduate Wisconsin resident credits; financial aid applies.

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Jerry Schroeder
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Katie Kish
"Moe 'cause he's (darn) old."

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Student challenges Christianity editorial

I would like to challenge some of the comments made by Andrew Bushard in his most recent editorial, "God's Presence in Government." To begin, it would seem like I have been friends and teammates since high school. I have nothing against Andrew or his views, however I do have some problems with his argument against Christianity.

It is hard to tell from Andrew's letter, or any media source, that Christians all over the world are working to improve the lives of others. Unfortunately, with any group, there are some poor examples of Christians. These are the Christians that Andrew and the media think of when they criticize the religion. However, tyrant, hypocritical, and narrow-minded Christians are not the only Christians out there. I encourage you, Andrew, to take a look around and see that many churches are making a positive impact in their communities and throughout the world, without being threatening to take over your mind.

Next, I want to address Andrew's idea of free thought. Andrew's view seems a bit contradictory. He talks a lot about free thought, however, why doesn't he accept the choice of Christianity? He is doing the same thing that he argues not to do, in trying to change the minds of people. Free thought is not as free as you think. We are all bound by something. Christians choose to be bound by God, and that should not be considered a narrow-minded choice. Free thinkers are just controlled by other sources than Christians. An individual's philosophy comes from somewhere. It is like the person who paints their hair 12 different colors, in order to express their individuality, when in fact they are just copying the trend of an alternative co-culture.

To end, Christianity is not perfect by any means. People are not perfect, and Christians are no different from others in this respect. However, to say that Christianity is a "quick fix" and that it is comparable to drugs and television is a very unfair judgment. Christianity is making a positive difference every day all over the world. It is not strangeling the freedom out of anyone. Conversely, becoming a Christian can give one the greatest freedom of all. Ultimately, this is a choice that only an individual can make. If free thought involves expanding your mind, accepting others, and loving life, then Christianity should not be a threat to Andrew or the well-being of our nation.

-Ryan Eker

Reader questions, "is the law always right?"

On the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 1, at approximately 12:10 a.m., the Stevens Point Police Department walked into nearly every bar on the downtown square requesting IDs from the patrons. Being it was a Monday night the amount of law-breakers found was few. A particular offender, though, that he was indeed only 20 years old. He was arriving. The police officer asked for identification knowing it was wrong to be in a bar under the age of 18 or 19, but the officer still planned to uphold the law.

The police officer involved, the person discovered that the officer should not consider a designated driver? The law would say his line?

The hearing on this issue will be Feb. 15. Where should we draw the line between what is right and what is legal? Yes, the student knew it was illegal for him to be in the bar, but should not some consideration have been given to the fact that he was a designated driver? The law would say his actions were irresponsible. I say he was more responsible than many that frequent the taverns downtown. What do you say, where do you draw the line?

-Matt Riederer

OUTTA SHED'S HEAD

Why? Because care.

There are a lot of things I don't care about in life. It's sad but true that I don't care about some things I "learn" about in class. I know that I'll never use these things later in life, but I take the class because the curriculum says I have to in order to get a piece of paper that says I'm smart. It kind of reminds me of the Scarecrow on The Wizard of Oz. He didn't need the paper; he had the brains all along, but the diploma seemed to make a difference.

But I digress. Like I said, it's sad that our society prevents us from spending every moment doing stuff we really enjoy and can benefit from. So much for seizing the day. It's more like society forces us.

All the hassles of daily life sometimes leave me wondering what to blow off and what to care about. It's easy to go through life and not care about anything, but to me, that's a waste of a life. But if you care about everything, you'll never get anywhere either. You've got to pick your battles.

Don't sit idle as the world walks over you. I know we all do it at times. In a world in which all too often we ignore an injustice, it's usually surprising when someone has the courage to stand out from the crowd and fight for what is right.

But in the same breath, the person who fights for every trivial thing isn't taken seriously when a really important issue comes up.

Right now many students on campus are voicing their opinions about important issues. The Cranoid Mine, sweat shops and diversity come to mind. I'm happy to see that. Standing up to address these issues takes courage and most of all, the integrity to care about something.

The Pointer
Marshfield Clinic helps UW-Stevens Point students learn about medicine

Who would know better about a career than someone who is already working in a chosen field? Students need and often seek advice about their career options from professionals already working in fields the students are interested in. Earlier this month, six UW-Stevens Point students participated in Marshfield Clinic’s 10th annual Premedical Internship Program. Students included Jonathan Schiller, Angela Donaldson, Ryan Bakke, Andrea Duchan, Gabrielle Dejan and Dawn Bavers.

Other University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students participated in similar internship programs in Wausau and the Minocqua area, supervised by Marshfield Clinic-Wausau Center Family Practitioner David P. North, M.D., and Cassie Draper.

Through the Premedical Internship Program, students shadow Marshfield Clinic physicians and practitioners and work with support services attend teaching conferences, interact with resident staff and medical students and see day-to-day work of clinical practice. Approved by the Clinic’s Medical Education Committee, the program is sponsored by the Clinic’s Medical Education Department. Program coordinators are Marshfield Clinic Oncologist/Hematologist Douglas Reding, M.D., Bill Nugent and Kerri Weister.

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University Leadership Award

If you are a member of a student organization, athletic team, a student employee or hall resident, please nominate a qualified faculty, academic staff, organization advisor, athletic coach or hall director for the University Leadership Award for outstanding mentor. All nominations are due Friday, Feb. 25. For information of how to nominate someone, call the Campus Activities/Student Involvement Office at 346-4343.

Women's climbing night

On Friday, Feb. 11, the UW-Stevens Point climbing wall is sponsoring another women's climbing night. Any woman is welcome. You don't have to be a student or staff member. Climbing will go from 6-10 p.m. and is located in the indoor track, which is in the Health Enhancement Center (HEC). Cost is $5 with equipment, $5 if you have to rent.

90FM WWSP

The student-run college radio station is looking to hire a staff for next year. Positions available include: Music Director, Business Director, Computer Director, Sports Director, News Director, Sponsorship Director and Promotions Director. If interested, call the station at 346-3755.

Parenting Course

UW-Stevens Point Counseling Center presents a parenting stress course on Thursday, Feb. 10 from 4-5 p.m. at the Counseling Center. Students attending this program will gain information by taking a parenting stress inventory, identifying parenting style and learning ways to cope with the stresses of parenting.

The Matrix

Take the red pill, wake up in your bed and believe whatever you want. Take the blue pill and see how deep the rabbit hole goes. This futuristic sci-fi thriller starring Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburn plays this Friday Feb. 11, at the upper Allen Center. Show times are 7 pm and 9:30 pm. Tickets are free with UW-SP I.D.

Winter camping adventure trip

Join Rec Services as it ventures to the great white north on this beginner's camping trip. The destination is the North shore of Lake Superior in Northern Minnesota. The trip runs from Friday, Feb. 12, Sunday, Feb. 20. Cost of the trip varies between $50 and $75. Sign up by Monday Feb. 14 at the Rec Services office.

It's a winter wonderland of animals

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association is presenting a mid-winter interactive program including petting a live snake, pine cone decoration making and more. UC-Encore, 7 pm on Feb. 15. The cost is absolutely FREE. (Sponsored by Entertainment Productions Special Events).

Poetry reading at Mission Coffee House

The University Writers are sponsoring a poetry reading at the Mission Coffee House on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. This event will help raise funds for Barney Street: Scattered Voices, UW-Stevens Point literary magazine. Admission is free, and archived copies of Barney Street will be on sale.
I got home from class the other day and checked the kitchen for the mail. There it was, a Playboy right in the middle of the table. As it turned out, it got put in the wrong mailbox. Apparently, it was the coolest thing my male roommate had ever seen. 

"Free porn?" is what they called it. This is the most exciting I have seen them since the beginning of the year. They were like eight-year-olds who had just gotten the best video game ever. They phoned some friends, who came right over, and later that night when my other roommate's boyfriend came over, he had to look at it, too. When her study group got to our room, the males in the group had to look at the Playboy before they could do their chemistry.

Now, I have three sisters so Playboy did not frequent my household. I guess I should have assumed any guy with friends, who came right over, and later that night when my other roommate's boyfriend came over, he had to look at it, too. When her study group got to our room, the males in the group had to look at the Playboy before they could do their chemistry.

When I told my lovely assistant Ryan Lins about the March issue of Playboy his pupils dilated. I asked him if I should bring it to him and he said "yes, please!" with much urgency in his voice. I don't think he's ever said please to me before, and when I give it to him, it will probably be the only time he has ever said thank you.

I don't understand Playboy, magazine, and I really don't understand why there are articles in them. Do guys actually read them? If they say they do, I believe them, but I doubt men can get an intelligent conversation at home so they resort to underhand tactics like reading, and the history channel to obtain knowledge. "Playboy" features well-written articles by well-paid and accredited journalists. Articles that define today's man including stereo, car repair, business attire and how to act around the ladies.

Personally my favorite is the interview with the celebrity. This is a forum, much like "GQ", in which smart and successful men give us the raw details in their lives. It seems odd to me that some woman find it offensive that there are naked woman in tasteful poses in this magazine. I think the problem is woman in general. Many woman don't take the time to listen to what men are saying. If he says, "I like Playboy, it is an adult magazine with great articles and features," he may not be lying to you.

But women, being the pessimistic beasts that they are, always bring up the "evil" naked form. Perhaps that's why guys look at the centerfolds in the first place. They're not illogical and they look damn good as well.

Who wants to be a millionaire, Stevens Pointer style

There will be none of Regis Philbin's death pauses, and frustrating questions in this contest. UW-Stevens Point students will be answering questions about Pointer life for huge prizes this Thursday night.

The contest is based on the hugely successful ABC game show "Who want to be a millionaire" which runs tri-weekly. The show's success has spawned rival shows "Winning Lines," and "Twenty-one." The show "Greed" is also incorporated in the game.

"We thought this would be a fun and great way for students to win great prizes," said Julie Pomeroy, Centertainment Productions Tuesday Cinema Coordinator.

Five contestants will be drawn at random from willing participants. The one with the closest answer will compete for prizes including a DVD player, color TV and other donated prizes.

The contest will take place on Thursday night, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Encore. This event is sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants and Centertainment Productions.
"As You Like It" to open next week

By Amy Shaw

"The play's the thing" at the Jenkins Theatre next week as the department of theatre and dance presents Shakespeare's romantic fairy tale, "As You Like It.

Ellen Margolis, assistant professor of theatre at UW-Stevens Point is the director of this delightful comedy that celebrates the spirit of love, the transformation from evil to good and the unmasking of one's true identity.

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, and also one of the many plays that contain the theme of women masquerading as men to hatch her romantic plans, and to be taken seriously in the world of men. Touchstone, the court jester, also reveals her secret briefly at the end of the play, and experiences the same rights and privileges of her male counterparts.

This is Margolis' directorial debut at UW-SP, as well as her second year of teaching theatre courses in Stevens Point.

"As You Like It" runs Feb. 10-12 and Feb. 17-19 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts building.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics ticket office, which is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Prices are $6 for students with I.D., $10 for the general public, $9 for senior citizens and $6 for people under 18.

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that don't have their own," said Andrews.

"By comparison we are light years ahead of other campuses in the computing services that we provide students, especially e-mail," she added.

There are about 350 computers in public labs in eight locations throughout campus.

"I know that some people stand around to wait for the labs to open, but you can always find an open computer somewhere on campus," said Heidi Grencher, sophomore.

To reach the HEC lab, students should use stairs on either end of the balcony. During events, students can show their student IDs at the main gym doors to get to the balcony stairs. If necessary, there is also elevator access to the lab from the first floor hallway.

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Swimmers drop dual meet to UW-Green Bay

By Jess Dinkla
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost their last dual meets of the year, falling to UW-Green Bay, putting both teams at a 5-1 record in dual meets for the year.

On the men's side, Green Bay outscored the Pointers, 148-93.

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Also placing second was the 800 freestyle relay team of Agazzi, Uphoff, Thone and Jen Randall.

The Pointers are gearing up to host the WIAC conference championship meet, which begins Feb. 17 and runs through Feb. 19.

Basketball captures WIAC title

Men sweep Platteville for first time since 1987

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS REPORTER

For the first time since the 1992-93 season, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team can call themselves conference champions.

With a 67-54 victory over UW-Stout in Menomonie on Wednesday night, the Pointers (18-4 overall, 13-2 WIAC) earned themselves at least a share of the WIAC crown.

UW-SP also clinched home-court advantage throughout the WIAC tournament.

After a cold-shooting first half in which they hit just 2 of 14 over the first 10 minutes, Point held a slim 27-24 advantage at the break. Gradually, UW-SP's shooting came to life in the second half as the lead eventually grew to as many as 18 with less than five minutes remaining. Brant Bailey responded from 3 of 11 shooting in the first half to hit on 6 of 9 from the field in the second half to finish with highs of 27 points and 12 rebounds.

Thanks to this 9 of 13 performance from the free-throw line, Bailey managed to break the WIAC single-season records for free-throws made and attempted.

Brent Larson added 13 points and seven assists.

The Pointers dominated the boards, outrebounding Stout, 38-24.

UW-SP 75, UW-Platteville 55

It had been a long time since the UW-Platteville men’s basketball team had been swept by the regular season by a conference opponent; nine years to be precise.

That was, until Saturday.

UW-SP completed its first season sweep of the Pioneers since 1997 by defeating them 75-55 in front of a capacity crowd of 3,022 at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

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Women's hoops squeaks past Stout
Pointers victorious despite committing 37 turnovers

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team won't get any style points for its victory over UW-Stout Wednesday night, but that probably doesn't matter to Pointer coach Shirley Egner.

Despite committing 37 turnovers in the game, the Pointers withstood a late Blue Devil rally to hold on for a 74-67 victory. It was a much-needed win as UW-SP had lost seven of its last eight entering the match-up.

Neither team could take care of the ball in the opening half as the two teams combined for 40 turnovers. Point made 15 of 22 free throws compared to two of five for Stout over the first 20 minutes to lead 37-29 at halftime.

UW-SP opened a 19-point lead early in the second half only to see Stout come back to cut the lead to three with two minutes remaining. But the Pointers persevered and were able to hold on for the win.

Jessica Ott led UW-SP with 28 points while Cicily Trice, who filled in for an injured Carry Boehning, had a career-high 15 points.

"I give huge credit to (Amie) Bauer and Cicily Trice," Ott said. "We knew Carry Boehning wasn't going to play and we had to step it up and we stayed composed.

"It was a great feeling and against Stout," Ott added.

UW-SP is now 10-12 overall and 5-10 in the WIAC.

Hockey team suffers disappointing split

By Mike Peck
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team earned a very disappointing split over the weekend as River Falls ended its seven-game winning streak.

On Friday, Point faced off against Stout and Bob Gould pitched a shutout for UW-SP as he blanked the guests, 3-0.

"Bobby has been playing great for us and is working very hard," said Point coach Joe Baldratza.

"Everyone is beginning to rely on him and he is turning into a great team leader."

UW-SP got on the board late in the first period as Mikhail Salienko put his team on top with his ninth goal of the season.

David Boehm, the NCAA Division 3 player of the week last week, put the Pointers up 2-0 when he found the back of the net for his 13th of the season.

The Pointers put Stout away in the third period when Jim Westergaard extended Stevens Point's lead to 3-0 and Gould did the rest.

Saturday night was a totally different story as the Pointers outplayed River Falls but came up on the short end of the stick.

"We have never outplayed someone like that and got beat," said Baldratza. "That's just the way that hockey is I guess."

UW-SP had 41 shots on goal compared to 17 for River Falls. Gould had another shutout going into the third period before River Falls finally got to him just 36 seconds into the period.

Point's lead quickly diminished into a deficit as Ryan Saverine put the Falcons up less than a minute and a half after.

The Pointers could never catch up as the Falcons put a speed bump into their quest for the conference crown with a 3-1 setback.

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Moore stated that we, as a community, need to restore educational opportunities to parents and combat the idea that “if you’re a parent and you’re poor, you can’t go to college.”

She acknowledged that much needs to be done for minorities in higher education. She pointed out that with only 32 black students at UW-SP “It is important not only to recruit but to retain minority students.”

Senator Moore has secured $730,000 to be spent on pre-college programs and has been an integral part in getting the UW System to introduce more diversity programs and to assist every campus in addressing minority issues. Her message was to urge every student and faculty member to follow her example and make a difference. “Don’t be vogue on the outside and vague on the inside,” she said.

Born in Racine and one of nine children, Senator Moore graduated from an all black segregated high school in Milwaukee in 1969. Despite having a young child at the time, Senator Moore went on to graduate from Marquette University and has worked her way up to the state Senate.

“Now I tend to the business of making sure low-income and minority students have the opportunity to attend college,” said Moore.

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Early season trout fly patterns

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It doesn’t take too many warm days like we’ve had lately to turn an ice fisherman’s thoughts away from augers, tip-ups and ice and to the sound of a gurgling trout stream in early spring. And though such thoughts would seem to be nothing more than wishful thinking, the early trout season is just weeks away, opening on March 1.

Catching trout in the early season can be a daunting task—especially on artificial-only waters. Fish tend to be skittish and the streams are usually still partially hidden by snow and ice. To make matters worse, cold temperatures prevent most aquatic insects from hatching, depriving fishermen of the fun of casting dry-flies to rising trout. Nymph imitations are the usual choice for the early season fly-fishermen, but I’ve found that most nymph patterns get overlooked during the high, murky water conditions and months are freshwater scuds. Scuds, which are similar to small winds howl at your door once again, try to tie a couple scuds. I promise they’ll bring you luck this spring.

One food source that trout seem to rely on in these colder months are freshwater scuds. Scuds, which are similar to small

Gill’s Scud
Hook: Size 12
Thread: Olive
Body: Lead wire, covered by olive rabbit fur dubbing
Ribbing: Gold tinsel
Thorax: Synthetic green dubbing
Thorax cover: Turkey wing feather section

Sturgeon spearing season opens February 12
Concerning over-harvested mounts

By Andy Chikowiak
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The time of year has arrived when sturgeon spearear head to the waters of Lake Winnebago in hopes of seeing an ancestral fish. The sturgeon spearing season will open this Saturday on Lake Winnebago, along with the upper lakes on the Winnebago system which only open once every five years.

The Winnebago system is home to one of the world’s largest populations of Lake Sturgeon. These ancient fish grow up to over 100 pounds and reach lengths of over 70 inches. Sturgeon don’t just get huge in a couple of years; it takes decades. Females take around 25-30 years to mature and spawn once every 4 years.

Since these prehistoric fish mature at such a slow rate, it is important to continue wisely managing them for the future.

Groundhog Day: A look toward the past

By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

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So how on earth do you spear a sturgeon? Put simply, you cut a good-sized hole in the ice about the size of a kitchen table, and slap a ice shack over the top of it, making sure your shack has no light penetrating into it. Having a dark shanty allows you to see down into the water. A decrypt is used by most to test the current or any questions about the season. I simply use a white coffee cup tied to a string; many others use a bright colored decoy of a smaller size. A crease is hung at the top of the inside of your shanty with the spearhead placed slightly in the water. The last and most important step is patience. Just kick back and stare down the hole. Many spearear sit hours and hours without seeing a sturgeon. Last year, in two days I sat 18 hours and never saw any fish. Whatever controls seeing a sturgeon come through the hole. That’s all it took. Seeing one of these huge fish just a few yards from your feet is awesome. It’s kind of like having a big buck close to you.

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Information on the status of selected wetland bird species— including the common loon, osprey, cormorants and prairie­nesting ducks—and research and management efforts to protect them in some of Wisconsin’s premier wetland habitats will be released in a special publication this spring.

The spring issue of the Wis­consin Department of Natural Resources’ quarterly journal, The Passenger Pigeon, is devoted to articles and abstracts from articles presented at the society’s February 1999 Wetland Bird Symposium. The issue will include 16 articles by biologists from around the state.

Of special interest to many will be an illustrated article on the cultural and conservation history of Horicon Marsh by Depart­ment of Natural Resources Natu­ralist Bill Volkert. Five other ar­ticles were also written by DNR staff, some of the state’s other well-known wetland habitats fea­tured in the articles include the Necedah Wildlife Management Area, Lake Superior wetlands, St. Croix Riverway and Upper Min­nesota River.

Single copies of the special is­sue are available for $5. People may also join the Wisconsin So­ciety for Ornithology and become a subscriber to The Passenger Pi­geon for $20 per year. Contact Alex Kailing, WSO Treasurer, W330 NR275 West Shore Drive, Hartland, Wisconsin 53029 (akailing@execpc.com). Checks should be made out to Wisconsin Society for Ornithology.
Outdoors Cookbook
Lisa's Minestrone Soup

An excellent concoction to eat after spending the day outside! A remarkable, hearty soup that has that "stick to your ribs" quality.

Ingredients:
- 1 can crushed tomatoes
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Chopped celery to taste (the more macaroni added, the thicker the soup)
- Tabasco sauce
- Cracked rosemary
- Elbow macaroni - add the right amount to suit your taste (obviously the more macaroni added, the thicker the soup)
- 1/4 cup frozen green beans
- 1/2 cup frozen chopped spinach, thawed, rinsed
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 can crushed tomatoes

Directions:
- In a medium-sized pot add everything, including the seasonings, except the macaroni and spinach. Simmer for at least one-half hour. Add the macaroni, allow to simmer for approximately 15 minutes or until noodles are tender. Add the thawed spinach, simmer for another five minutes. Serve.

Best with warm, crusty bread and a salad.

Editor's note: If you have any great outdoors recipes that you'd like to share, let us know. Email them to Ryan Gilligan at rgi89@uwsp.edu.

Rec. Services to host winter camping trip
Students to discover a new way to experience winter

By Ryan Gilligan
Outdoors Editor

Put the words "winter" and "camping" together and you'll probably get a lesser than enthusiastic response from most folks. To many, the very thought evokes a mental picture of poor, shivering souls huddling in the snow, trying to look happy that they're eating dehydrated bananas.

However, Recreational Services is attempting to change all that by hosting a winter camping trip to the North Shore of Lake Superior the weekend of Feb. 18.

"What's nice about winter camping is that not too many people do it, so you get a lot of solitude and you learn a lot about yourself," said Emily Cook of Rec. Services.

The group will travel to Finland Campground along the North Shore of Lake Superior. The area is home to moose, white-tailed deer, black bears and wolves. Along with the abundant wildlife in the area, campers may also catch a glimpse of some spectacular scenery along the trail.

"It's a pretty easy trail and once you get there, there are some beautiful views of Lake Superior," said Cook.

Camps can choose between partial outfitting or complete outfitting. Partial outfitting costs $50 for students and $60 for non-students and includes the trip leader, first aid kit, transportation, sleds, cook kits, stoves and camping fees.

Full outfitting costs $65 for students and $75 for non-students and comes with everything you get with partial outfitting but also includes a sleeping bag, sleeping pad, tent space and a backpack. Snowshoes are also available for $7.

The folks at Rec. Services want those considering taking the trip to be well aware that, though winter camping may not be the frigid nightmare that some people make it out to be, it is still not for the faint of heart. The trip still involves two nights of camping in wintry conditions and campers should be prepared.

Students interested in trying something new and finding a unique way to experience the winter outdoors may still sign up at Rec. Services through Monday, Feb. 14. If you have any questions regarding the trip, feel free to call Emily at Rec. Services at 346-3848 or email her at ecook087@uwsp.edu.

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For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Your College Survival Guide

How to deal with losing the girl.

By Pat ‘Sicko’ Rothfuss

Sick, but on so true.

All right, this week’s column is the second half of the one I started last week. Just in case you can’t remember that far back, the topic was dealing with the shallowness of your life after you’ve been dumped. A valuable skill, especially considering that you’ll probably spend way more time recovering from relationships than from actually being in them.

This week we’re going to be discussing the break-up strategies for guys. So if you’re a girl, don’t read it. Go away now, sho.

Ok guys, we’ve got two basic coping strategies: “Get drunk and hit something,” and “cry and talk about your feelings.” Let’s take them one at a time.

Get drunk and hit something.

This is the tried and true guy’s way of getting over being dumped. Go out. Get drunk. Fight.

Ideally, this fight should be with your ex-girlfriend’s new boyfriend, but you probably won’t be able to find him. He isn’t out at the bars. He’s out with her, probably having sex. Lots and lots of sex.

Unfortunately, it just isn’t socially acceptable. If one of my guy friends showed up at my house, started talking about how he still had feelings for some girl, then started crying, I don’t know what I’d do.

Actually, I do know what I’d do. I call him a little sissy-girl. Then I’d kick his freaky ass out of my house. Why? Because that’s just not how guys behave around each other.

The secret is to find a place where it’s acceptable for you to cry. There aren’t many of them. In fact, I only know of one.

I’m running low on space here, so I’ll be blunt. You should crash a funeral.

The one place in the world where a guy won’t be looked down on for crying his eyes out. Best of all, if you pick the right sort of funeral, you can talk about your feelings too.

You want to make sure it’s a big funeral, where everyone will assume that you’re someone else’s friend. You also want to make sure that the deceased is female, and that she’s roughly the same age as your ex.

Here’s a piece of sample dialogue:

You: [crying]

[Enter Girl]

Girl: You must have loved her a lot.

You: [nodding while crying] I never really told her, and now it’s too late.

Girl: [gently] I’m sure she knew.

You: I don’t know what I’m going to do without her [more crying.]

Girl: [giving you a hug] It’ll be okay.

You: Really?

Girl: [reassuring] Of course, it just takes time.

You: It doesn’t feel like anything will ever be okay in my life after this.

Girl: Trust me. You just need to get your mind off it. Let’s go have coffee.

You: Okay.

Girl: How did you hurt your hand?

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See? Instead of being seen as a great blubbery nancy-boy, you can be appreciated as a sensitive, loving individual.

Send letters to the Pointer office c/o Pat Rothfuss, E-mail them to proch885@uwsp.edu.

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From Y2K to F2K
By Kelvin Chen

Call it whatever you like, but “Fantasia 2000” is like MTV for classical music. The difference besides the music is the size of the screen. “Fantasia 2000” comes in IMAX form, which means you are viewing it at a screen that is four stories high. Even if you are not a die-hard fan of classical music, Y2K will still impress you with its visual aesthetics from conception to execution. The Y2K version consists of seven new segments as well as “The Sorcerer’s Apprentice” from the original. It is a perfect showcase for the Disney studios to show how far animation technology has come.

Beethoven’s “Symphony No. 5” opens this new version of the classic with a fireworks of abstract looking butterflies in motion. Even if the visuals are somewhat weird looking, the state-of-the-art sound system of the IMAX will blow you away.

The second segment is a piece of digital art in motion straight out of those surrealistic paintings. The segment starts with a family of three whales frolicking in this ocean of icebergs to the tune of Ottorino Respighi’s “Pines of Rome.” It is visually magnificent and haunting despite the fact that it reminds you of the Coca-Cola commercial with polar bears.

“Rhapsody in Blue” by George Gershwin kicks off the next segment, followed by probably the best segment in the whole of F2K: “The Tin Steadfast Soldier” set to the music of Dmitri Shostakovitch’s “Piano Concerto No. 2.” Based on the fairy tale of the one-legged toy tin soldier who falls in love with the ballerina doll. This segment is a triumph both in animation and plot. Shostakovitch’s music perfectly compliments this timeless story of good over evil.

What makes “Fantasia 2000” enjoyable is its stunning animation and creative use of classical music. However what made it uncomfortable is the fact that it uses racial stereotypes in the American classic. It follows the adventures of a forest sprite who regenerates somehow it has been mentioned before. Unfortunately, it just isn’t socially acceptable. If one of my guy friends showed up at my house, started talking about how he still had feelings for some girl, then started crying, I don’t know what I’d do.

The seventh piece from the film is called “Pomp and Circumstance” accompanied by music from Elgar. The plot is based after a brand new eighties rock and roll band, Donald Duck andhis mate Daisy. The last segment of the film showcases “The Firebird” after Stravinsky’s classic. It follows the adventures of a forest sprite who regenerates somehow it has been mentioned before. Unfortunately, it just isn’t socially acceptable. If one of my guy friends showed up at my house, started talking about how he still had feelings for some girl, then started crying, I don’t know what I’d do.

Actually, I do know what I’d do. I call him a little sissy-girl. Then I’d kick his freaky ass out of my house. Why? Because that’s just not how guys behave around each other.

The secret is to find a place where it’s acceptable for you to cry. There aren’t many of them. In fact, I only know of one.

I’m running low on space here, so I’ll be blunt. You should crash a funeral.

The one place in the world where a guy won’t be looked down on for crying his eyes out. Best of all, if you pick the right sort of funeral, you can talk about your feelings too.

You want to make sure it’s a big funeral, where everyone will assume that you’re someone else’s friend. You also want to make sure that the deceased is female, and that she’s roughly the same age as your ex.

Here’s a piece of sample dialogue:

You: [crying]

[Enter Girl]

Girl: You must have loved her a lot.

You: [nodding while crying] I never really told her, and now it’s too late.

Girl: [gently] I’m sure she knew.

You: I don’t know what I’m going to do without her [more crying.]

Girl: [giving you a hug] It’ll be okay.

You: Really?

Girl: [reassuring] Of course, it just takes time.

You: It doesn’t feel like anything will ever be okay in my life after this.

Girl: Trust me. You just need to get your mind off it. Let’s go have coffee.

You: Okay.

Girl: How did you hurt your hand?

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See? Instead of being seen as a great blubbery nancy-boy, you can be appreciated as a sensitive, loving individual.

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Do You Like It Hard?
90 FM CD Review
By Aric Otzelberger

Do you ever have one of those days where everything seems to go wrong and everyone around you seems to get on your case? You know, one of those days where all you want to do is go home, throw yourself on the couch, and hide from the harassing world that is bringing you down. Well, this week’s review features the perfect band to help you through those tough times: Slipknot.

Slipknot released their self-titled debut album on Roadrunner records this past summer and it has sold 250,000 copies since. Their record was number one on the College Music Journal’s loud rock chart for 1999. The band also received rave reviews from industry magazines like The Album Network and Billboard.

Those of you who are unfamiliar with the band are probably asking: “Who on earth is Slipknot?” Slipknot is a nine-piece band from Iowa. Nine members? Yup, Slipknot has three percussionists, two guitarists, one bassist, two DJs (one that does scratching and one that does sampling), and one vocalist. All nine members wear orange jump suits and custom-made masks. They are unlike anything you have heard or seen.

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Slipknot is my favorite new band of 1999. Their CD is in my stereo at home right now. For a little mortail of Slipknot, hide your Grandma and call 90 FM’s request line at 346-2696.
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Olsen said they were sitting outside in spite of the fact that it was 19 degrees and windy, "because we're crazy for Christ."
The group plans to go to Panama City during spring break to practice beach evangelism, talking to people on beaches and sharing the gospel.

"I'm really looking forward to learning the technique of beach evangelism," said Gerard. "I want to not be afraid to walk up to a 400-pound biker with nipple rings and talk to him about my faith in God."

"If I can sit in snow in February, beach evangelism is cake," said Nelson.

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popular sport around Lake Winnebago and believe it or not, when spearing season arrives it's a lot like the opening day of deer season. Sturgeon spearing also holds tradition behind it. Many of these spear-fisherman have speared for over 20 years.

With clear water conditions this year and increasing popularity of spearing, I anticipate the harvest cap could be met in as few as two days. So if you're out this weekend staring down a hole in hopes of seeing a giant, good luck. I know what I'll be doing.

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