

# THE POINTER

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

JANUARY 20, 2000

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## ROTC excels nationally



Cadet Jarad Nagel participates in a tactical exercise in Advance Camp. (Submitted photo)

By Andrea Wetzel  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point's ROTC program was one of 12 in the country recognized for training excellence. UW-SP's Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Gray said, "Our program has shown that it can not only compete but excel among its peers at other universities. This is indeed a point of pride when your school rises to the top from among 270 programs in the United States."

The Commanding General of Cadet Command, Major General Wallace, recognized the UW-SP ROTC program at a recent regional conference in Nash-

ville. The award, presented to cadets at three different regional gatherings, is based on the performance of cadets at the ROTC Advance Camp held last summer at Fort Lewis in Washington.

UW-SP cadets passed all events the first time and scored at or above the cadet command required scores. The cadets excelled in training exercises such as basic rifle marksmanship, land navigation, and physical fitness. The last time UW-SP placed this high was in 1989.

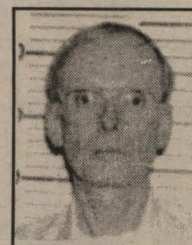
"The purpose of Advance Camp is to evaluate

SEE ROTC ON PAGE 2

## Miller pleads no contest to felony charges

University assigns math professor to alternate duties

By Pramela Thiagesan  
NEWS EDITOR



Miller

Gorden Miller, mathematics professor at UW-Stevens Point, pled no contest on Dec. 28 to 24 felony counts for videotaping boys at the YMCA in Stevens Point without their consent.

At the plea hearing, Circuit Judge James Manson ruled that Miller could resume teaching at UW-SP during the spring semester, however, university officials have decided not to assign Miller to classroom duty at this time.

The 60-year-old professor faces up to \$10,000 in fines for each of the 24 felony counts and up to two years imprisonment.

When contacted, Miller stated that he was advised against discussing the details of the case. Miller, however, said that he was willing to comply with university decisions on the issue.

"I didn't have to stop teaching, but was advised against returning to the classroom by the university," said Miller. "It was my decision not to return to teaching," he added.

Miller, who was on administrative leave after his arrest, worked the fall semester in the math department and in archives of the campus library.

**"This case is evolving, we are bound by laws that do not allow us to take further action at this time based on arrests or conviction records"**

**- Provost Bill Meyer.**

SEE MILLER ON PAGE 4

## UW-SP revises skateboard and bicycle policy

Rising complaints of bicycle accidents on campus prompt change

By Andrea Wetzel  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Chancellor Thomas George recently approved the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Faculty Senate's motion to revise the 1993 UW-SP Skateboard policy to include Bicycles.

Patricia Orr, director of safety and loss control, said the revisions were made because of formatting reasons. Complaints of incidents where people were knocked down by bicycles prompted the addition of bicycle usage restrictions on campus.

Protective services may issue tickets to bicyclists as well as skateboarders and rollerbladers for violations of the policy.

SEE BIKE ON PAGE 4

## Winterim classes get warm approval

Addition to schedule is here to stay

By Pramela Thiagesan  
NEWS EDITOR

The third session of Winterim classes at UW-Stevens Point saw an increase in courses and enrollment.

Approximately 575 students enrolled in the 27 classes offered over a period of two weeks. This exceeds last year's enrollment of about 475 students.

The growing number of students enrolling in Winterim classes, coupled with the positive feedback from both faculty and students has made these sessions a permanent fixture in class scheduling at UW-SP.

Classes offered, though varied, were chosen according to popularity, feasibility of covering material in the given time and the willingness of instructors to commit the time.

The courses range from general degree requirements in various fields of humanity and social science to core classes in certain majors.

"Winter classes provide an alternate learning experience for students during the break," said David Eckholm, Director of Admissions and Records.

Eckholm does, however, concede that not all classes, regardless of popularity, can be offered for these sessions.

"It is not feasible for some classes, such as language classes, or science classes with labs to be offered during this session," said Eckholm.

College of Letters and Science dean, Justicé Paul reiterates this point, "The classes that are offered are carefully considered by the department chairs and instructors."

SEE WINTERIM ON PAGE 2



## UW-SP's AWRA student chapter recognized nationally

The student chapter of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) UW-Stevens Point was named the outstanding AWRA Student Chapter in the nation for 1999.

UW-SP's chapter began in 1976 and has a membership of about 40 students. The organization and its 1998-99 officers were recognized at AWRA's 1999 Annual Conference on Water Resources held recently in Seattle, Washington. Earl Spangenberg, professor of forestry and water science for the College of Natural Resources, is the group's adviser and accompanied club representatives to the conference.

UW-SP's AWRA chapter is perennially recognized among the nation's best, earning the award six times since it was initiated in 1983. In a letter announcing the award, AWRA national president John Warwick cited the group for "innovations in its programs."

Officers of the chapter were President Patrick Bilot of Wauwatosa, Vice President Paul Juckem of Columbus; Treasurer Kurt Kelsey of Marinette, and Secretary Michelle Pouilot of Hamburg, Minnesota.

The only AWRA student organization in Wisconsin, UW-SP's chapter began in 1973 with the primary purpose of developing the knowledge and involvement of students interested in pursuing a career in water resources, one of six degrees offered by the college. The group is committed to the preservation and enhancement of the nation's water quality through education, responsible management and the continuing efforts of its members.

Recently undertaken by the group is the Buena Vista Project, a two-year study of water chemistry and quality in four regional drainage ditches in the Buena Vista district in Central Wisconsin. Other club activities included litter pick-ups along the chapter's "Adopt-A-Highway" section of Interstate 39, community tours, a raffle fundraiser, AWRA state and national convention attendance, guest speakers, outreach seminars to local grade schools and participation in a campus wide "College Days for Kids" at UW-SP.

## ROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cadets' leadership potential as they get ready for accession as a Lieutenant in the United States Army," said Lt. Col. Gray.

Other Programs that received recognition include Princeton, Duke, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Johns Hopkins University.

The four UW-SP students who took part in Advance Camp were Joshua Carlisle, a senior majoring in forestry recreation from

Sheboygan; Geoffrey Gorsuch, a junior majoring in art from Peoria, Ill.; Jarad Nagel, a junior majoring in business administration from Plover; and Fred Okon, a senior majoring in business administration from Stevens Point.

"ROTC provides a tremendous opportunity for qualified college grads to serve their country in a position of leadership and to make a difference once they graduate from UW-SP," said Lt. Col. Gray. There are 211 students in UW-SP's ROTC program, with 176 enrolled as cadets.

## Winterim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Paul, who is the Dean of Letters and Science, added that classes are fast-paced and long, requiring students to be vigilant in keeping up with their readings.

Most of the Winterim classes meet for three and a half hours, six days a week for the two week session and compress 16 weeks of curriculum within this time.

"Ask me if it is ideal, I say no, but is it possible... I say definitely," added Justus.

Courses offered during this time include, History 211, Natural resource 760, Sociology 355 and Communication 101, to name a few.

Professors were paid 9.3 percent of their academic year salary, if a minimum of 16 students attend the class.

## Student organizations settle into new offices



Student organizations such as Centertainment, Association for Community Task (ACT), Residence Hall Association (RHA), Inter Greek Council and campus activities settle into their new locations in the basement of Debot Center.

Though students now travel a longer distance from the hub of the University Center, these organizations are now closer to the residence halls.

Student Government Association is now located on the 3rd floor of Nelson hall. All organizations have retained their phone numbers. UC renovations amounting to \$2.1 million are scheduled to be completed by the fall semester. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

## CAMPUS BEAT

DEC. 21, 1999

VANDALISM WAS REPORTED TO A VEHICLE IN LOT Q.  
MIRROR PULLED FROM DOOR AND FLAT TIRE.

DEC. 22, 1999

SUSPICION OF MARIJUANA AT NEALE HALL.

JAN. 13, 2000

BURGLARY ATTEMPT AT SCHMEECKLE RESERVE VISITORS CENTER, DEADBOLT SYSTEM KNOCKED OUT, DOOR PANELING KNOCKED BACK. ENTRY NOT GAINED.

JAN. 17, 2000

THEFT OF BACKPACK IN UNIVERSITY CENTER. CONTENTS LATER FOUND IN MEN'S BATHROOM, BUT BACKPACK ITSELF STILL MISSING.

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## Bike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bicycles and Skateboards are allowed on UW-SP walkways but not on ramps, platforms, loading docks, bike racks, railings, ledges or stairs.

Restrictions also apply to inside buildings, in or near doorways, benches, tables, landscape structures, parking lots including curbs, where signs are posted that indicate skating or biking is not permitted.

Protective Services may also issue citations for acrobatic bicycling or skating. Acrobatic bicycling occurs when one or both of the wheels of a bicycle are out of contact with the ground during riding. Acrobatic skating occurs when all of the wheels of a skateboard or of both skates are simultaneously out of contact with the ground during skating. This definition applies except when the skateboards, bikes, and rollerblades are being carried or when they are motionless.

Citations can also be issued for reckless skating or bicycling. Skating and biking are considered reckless when there is a significant risk for injury to any person or damage to another person's or university property. Skating and bicycling are also considered reckless if they disrupt university operations.

According to the policy, "It is the responsibility of each person engaged in these activities to act with due care and caution for the safety of all persons on campus, and to acknowledge that pedestrians always have the right-of-way."

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# THE POINTER

## WHAT WAS THE GREATEST

## INVENTION OF THE 20TH CENTURY?



**Amy Groshek**

BIOLOGY, SR.

"No-impact rock climbing equipment because it's another way to do what you love without doing damage."

**Amanda Stevens**

COMMUNICATION, JR.

"The CD player because I love to listen to music."



**Kristen Stencil**

COMMUNICATION, JR.

"The tampon, it keeps you neat and clean."



**Photos by Rick Ebbers**

## Miller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller will be sentenced on March 16, and University officials felt that issuing alternate assignments would minimize the risk of disrupting student class schedules.

"We don't condone this type of behavior," stated Bill Meyer, provost and vice chancellor.

"It is inappropriate and if it had occurred within the context of his duties as a faculty member, or if it involved the university equipment, we would have been able to invoke sanctions," added Meyer.

The university is bound by laws that prevent it from taking further action against Miller, who has tenure and began teaching in 1965.

"This whole incident is very devastating, and much of the coverage and publicity has been unfair," said Miller.

District Attorney Thomas Eagon said at the time of Miller's arrest in November that videotapes collected by police included, "numerous young boys in the locker room, nude, changing into their swimming suits."

According to police reports, Miller had a video camera on a homemade mount to ensure that the lenses pointed out of an opening, along with several videotapes and notes with names and dates of birth.

Similar lists were found at Miller's place of residence and equipment for transferring video images into a computer and equipment that copies disks.

Miller was released on \$20,000 bond at the hearing in November and was prohibited from contacting the Stevens Point YMCA, having contact with children under 18, possessing any pornographic material, cameras or dangerous material.

"The investigation is ongoing, and hopefully, many false notions will be cleared up," said Miller.

"This case is evolving, we are bound by laws that do not allow us to take further action at this time based on arrests or conviction records," said Meyer.

UW-SP students seem to agree with the university's decision. "Being a professor, he should be a sensitive educator with a stricter set of morals," said Jacky Toh, a math major.

Another math major, Mary Herbot, said, "I was going to take Miller's class the semester after this incident, and was shocked that he would do that."

Speaking on behalf of the university, Meyer said that the university has a genuine concern for the families that have been affected by this incident.

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**Hall Display Rack** in  
**Lower Level-Delzell Hall,**  
Feb 7 through Feb 18.

(Note: One application covers all positions)  
Questions: Contact Tom Richardson at X3511



## Public voice drowned in DNR decision

I would like to congratulate DNR Secretary George Meyer and the members of the Natural Resources Board (NRB). On Dec. 8 they gave an outstanding performance as a bunch of Thompson-controlled puppets.

I made the long trip to Madison that day to testify at the NRB meeting in which these unelected officials managed to neuter the state's Churchill Mining Moratorium Law. Their actions pave the way for the construction of the Crandon Mine, which is what Tommy has wanted all along.

Eight citizens testified that the Canadian mining company that wants to mine near Crandon is misinterpreting the moratorium law to its own advantage, and that the DNR should set some ground rules to make sure the law does what it was intended to do. In addition, 32 legislators and 42 environmental groups asked for the same thing over a year ago. What's critical about the official "rule-making process" is that it allows the state legislature and

public, including college students, to provide input to the DNR and review the agency's decisions. It's an *open* process.

But in this particular case, Mr. Meyer and the NRB unanimously decide that the law is "clear on its face," so it's not necessary to write any official rules. Yet, at the same meeting Meyer submitted his own 10-page memo to the NRB to clarify various points of the law. Don't you get it, George? If the law needs to be clarified, the public has a right to be involved!

In case you're wondering who is favored by Meyer's interpretation of the law, one need only read the Dec. 9, 1999 *Milwaukee Journal* article in which an attorney for the Crandon Mining Company "praised the board" for its actions.

The problem is that Governor Thompson has been in office so long that he's appointed every single member of the NRB and can fire George Meyer at a moment's notice. What really

showed me the extent of his control is that Herb Behnke, a member of the NRB who lives on the Wolf River downstream from Crandon voted along with the rest of Thompson's stooges to squelch the rule-making process. It looks like Behnke is more concerned about pleasing his governor than protecting the drinking water of his own family and neighbors, to say nothing of a federally designated wild and scenic river.

Meyer and the NRB should learn from the protests in Seattle. Wisconsin citizens do not want critical environmental decisions being made by an unelected bureaucracy behind closed doors.

You and I will have a chance to stage our own protest at an April 29 Student Rally to Stop the Crandon Mine at the state capitol in Madison at 1 p.m. For more information, log on [www.treatyland.com](http://www.treatyland.com) or e-mail [Dana.M.Churness@uwsp.edu](mailto:Dana.M.Churness@uwsp.edu).

-Laura Furtman

## OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



### Stop whining and fix the DNR

Anyone who has spent much time in Wisconsin's wonderful outdoors has either complained or heard other people complain about the Department of Natural Resources. The fact is, Wisconsin is lucky to have the trained professionals that it has working to protect its natural resources. The Wisconsin DNR is a model for other similar agencies across the country.

One of the most popular and important outdoor activities in Wisconsin is deer hunting. This sport pumps millions of dollars into the state's economy every year. Yet this sport also draws more than its fair share of criticism from hunters. Every year hunters complain that the DNR is inaccurate in its estimate of the number of deer in each Deer Management Unit. But how many hunters know that Wisconsin is the only state which requires hunters to register every deer they kill? Other states use estimates. As a result, Wisconsin DNR officials can conduct a much more accurate survey of the state's deer herd.

This example and a host of others display how well the DNR works. However, there are a few hang-ups in the system.

First of all, the system is not independent. The people working for the state DNR went to school to learn how to best manage natural resources. Although it is important for other sources to have influence on environmental decisions, sometimes outside sources have too much influence in the case of politics. Anything the governor doesn't like, the state doesn't get, or DNR employees are sent looking for new jobs. DNR employees can't make the best possible decisions when they have to worry about losing their jobs over their decisions. Yes, what's best for the environment has to be compromised with other user groups, but if the DNR was an independent agency, it could at least formulate ideas for decisions in without worrying about the governor breathing down their necks.

SEE SHEAD ON PAGE 18

## Skateboarder unhappy with skating policy

Ever since Timmy was a young boy, he wanted to play football. He watched videos of great football plays, listened to the excitement of the people around him when an amazing play was made, and felt the enthusiasm surrounding the sport. In school, Timmy kept thinking about recess, a time when he could practice the sport he loved so much. When recess time came along, he put forth his best effort into every play in hopes that some day he could be as good as the more experienced athletes. Timmy practiced every day at recess and after school. Even when the snow began to fall and the temperature became unbearably cold, he still played.

After many years passed, his skills improved greatly and his love for the sport grew deeper. The high school years flew by, and before he knew it, he was on his way to college. Training hard all summer, he could barely wait for his first game. Before he knew it, he was on the field anxious to display his years of hard work and dedication to the sport that he loved so much. The ball was kicked and immediately red and blue flashing lights danced across the field. Barely aware of what was happening, Timmy was told to put his hands on his head and get on his knees. With his hands on his head, and his brain able to analyze the situation, he realized that the whole team was being arrested. He didn't understand why the whole team was under arrest. One of the officers was summoned to make sense of the situation. The officer responded in disgust "You're under arrest for playing football on campus property."

"Playing football on campus property is illegal?"

questioned Timmy.

"Well of course. If you want to know why, look at the grass. The university spends thousands and thousands of dollars each year fixing the grass and the lines on this field. It's people like you that give all the football players a bad name."

"Where am I supposed to go then?" Timmy asked, not anxious to give up his passion.

"Not here!" responded the officer stubbornly.

"I don't see what the big deal is," Timmy replied.

"Well, suppose a little child walks on the field while you're playing. You put that child at risk of being seriously injured. My duty is to protect the people. I'm just doing my job."

All of Timmy's goals and dreams shattered as he was thrown into the back of the police car. From now on he can't tackle, play catch, or even be seen carrying a football, in fear of being arrested.

Does this sound a bit ridiculous? Unfortunately it's a scenario all too familiar for the skateboarders on campus. As of now, (according to Protective Service officials) it is illegal to use skateboards, roller skates, roller blades, and similar wheeled devices on any campus property, including sidewalks. I may be a little off here, but to me that policy seems rather absurd, especially considering that bikes are allowed and travel at much higher speeds than those achieved by skateboards. Also, to have your favorite sport taken away from you is rather upsetting. Hopefully some day the University will understand.

-Matt Schmidt

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## THE POINTER

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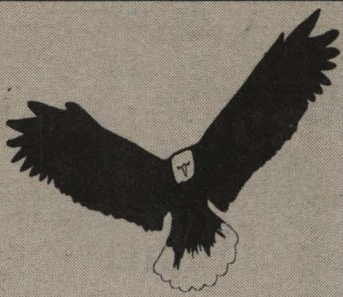
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## Gill's Grumblings



You've tried to ignore it; you've tried pretending that January would come and go without ever having to step foot into another classroom again, but like it or not, the dream is over.

Yes, school days have returned and soon we'll be swamped with papers that need writing, textbooks that need reading and deadlines that need meeting.

But all is not lost. There is still a whole world full of outdoor things to do for those who are adventurous and hardy enough to brave the elements.

Go ahead; get distracted from those unimportant things like classes and grades. There are lakes to fish, ski trails to explore, small game to hunt and wintry woods to snowshoe through—just to name a few.

In this week's issue of the Outdoors section and in the next several issues, we will highlight some of the great ways to make the most of these of mid-winter days. If cabin fever has its hold on you and you just can't stand to be cooped up any longer, do something about it. Get out and try something new. I hope that our information will help you.

## Winter on the Wisconsin River



Picturesque winter scenes like this are all around if you're willing to look. (Submitted photo)

## Searching for monsters under the ice

By Joe Shead  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Editor's note: This is the first article in a two part series in which the author discusses fishing for northern pike through the ice.*

Many Wisconsin anglers have long since called it a year and are now awaiting opening day of fishing season in May. But big northern pike haven't hibernated for the winter, so why should fishermen?

A lot of people may not like northerns. Muskie fishermen are frustrated when they land a northern rather than a muskie. Bass fishermen hate northerns for their razor sharp teeth that can easily shear off fishing lines. But somehow, each winter, many of these same anglers cast aside their prejudices and set out tip-ups in search of winter northerns.

Why the sudden change of opinion? Northerns, unlike muskies, bass and some other fish don't let the frigid waters shut them down. They remain active all winter, and as a result, are one of the most commonly pursued fish when the water gets hard. While these fish are almost always aggressive, catching northerns and catching BIG northerns can be two different things.

Catching big pike is like putting together a puzzle. You have to analyze the big picture and plan a strategy by putting all the pieces together. Sure, sometimes



Joe Shead caught this 35 1/2-inch, 10-pound northern pike during winter break. (Photo by Jeanne Shead)

you'll get lucky and the pieces will be assembled right out of the box, but most of the time it takes work to figure out how to catch big northerns.

The first thing to consider is where to fish. While almost any body of water will hold some big fish, your best bet is to fish waters known for their big northerns. Conveniently for Stevens Point anglers, the Wisconsin River has sections that are managed with big northerns in mind. Fish must be 32 inches long to keep, so many northerns that would otherwise be harvested are allowed to reach a much larger size.

Once you've chosen a body of water, you have to narrow your search to a specific spot. To do this, consider what pike need to

survive. A good forage base is essential to northerns, so if you can find food, chances are the pike will be nearby. Structure is also important. While northerns live in flat, featureless areas, your chances of finding a big fish are better where the structure is diverse. Look for things such as drop-offs, weeds, rocks, stumps or other irregularities in an area. Anything that is different from the norm is probably a good bet.

Finding the fish is the hard part. It helps to get a few other anglers together so you can set out more lines until you establish a pattern. If a spot is unproductive, don't be afraid to move until you find fish. The more you fish, the more you'll learn about

SEE NORTHERNS ON PAGE 18

## Ski into the season through state parks

By Ryan Gilligan  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Here in Wisconsin, where the whine of distant snowmobiles fills the air after every snowfall, it's easy to forget some of the more quiet ways to experience the winter landscape.

One such way is cross-country skiing. Cross-country skiing reveals a wintry world that normally eludes the Ski doo jacket-wearing, lightning-speed-traveling masses.

With over 250 different locations with groomed trails in Wisconsin, it's no problem to find a place to go that's convenient, fits

your skill level and provides beautiful winter scenery.

Candlelight skis have become popular recently, offering skiers a chance to experience the winter night along a trail illuminated by candles.

Here's a few candlelight skis coming up this weekend.

Have fun!

### January 22

- Governor Dodge State Park, Dodgeville** - Candlelight Ski and beginning ski instruction. The event will begin at 2 p.m. with a beginner ski instruction class until 4 p.m., refreshments will be served from 4-6 p.m. and the candlelight ski will run from 6-9 p.m. If there is not enough snow for skiing, the instruction class will be canceled and the evening event will be held as a candlelight hike. Call (608) 935-2315 or (608) 935-2315.

- Governor Nelson State Park, Waunakee** - Candlelight Ski. Cross-country ski trails illuminated by candlelight. Bonfire, grills for cooking, hot coffee and chocolate. Meet in North parking lot. 6-9 p.m. Call (608) 831-3005.

- Harrington Beach State Park, Belgium** - Candlelight Ski/Hike. Ski or hike along a 2.5 mile or 0.5 mile candle-lit trail. Warming fire and refreshments at the Welcome Center. Beach Parking Lot. 6-9 p.m. Call (414) 285-3015.

- Kettle Moraine State Forest - Southern Unit, Eagle** - Candlelight Ski on a 1.4 mile trail. Call (920) 594-6200.

- Kohler-Andrae State Park, Sheboygan** - Ski or hike through the park's woodlands at night on a 2 mile trail illuminated with 200 tiki torches. Heated shelter, fireplace and refreshments will be available at the warming shelter located along the trail route. 6-9 p.m. Call (920) 451-4080.

- Mirror Lake State Park, Baraboo** - Candlelight Ski. Nordic skiing on state park trails lit by hundreds of candles. Park provides cooking grills and warming fire. Beach. 6-9 p.m. Call (608) 254-2333.

- Roche-A-Cri State Park, Friendship** - Candlelight Ski/Hike. The friends group will sponsor a Candlelight Ski/Hike. The friends group will sell hot chocolate, coffee, hot dogs and chips. A warming fire will be started in the picnic area. 5-8 p.m. Call (608) 339-6881.

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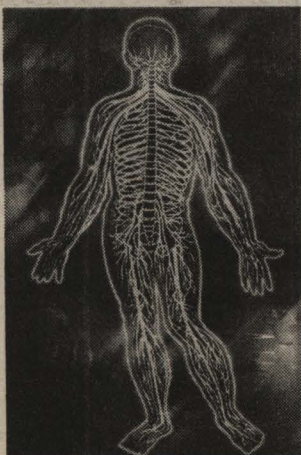
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## DNR seeks new grassland management program

### New proposal permits loss of endangered species

Under a new proposal being sought by the Wisconsin DNR, state natural resources officials would be able to maintain grasslands and savannas even if those actions would result in the harm of endangered plants and animals.

The proposal would allow the incidental loss of individual plants or animals in order to conduct activities that are necessary to ensure the species' overall survival by maintaining the habitat upon which the species depends, explained Cathy Bleser, an environmental review specialist with the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources.

"These land management activities are not new for our agency," Bleser said. "Department wildlife and forestry staff have conducted, funded or approved such activities on public and private lands across the state for many years."

For example, approval of the proposal would allow for the prescribed burning of grasslands to control the spread of woody and invasive plants, even if an endangered or threatened grassland species was burned in the fire.

"Burning may be necessary to maintain the habitat for this species to survive in the future,"

Bleser said.

The proposal would provide authorization to the DNR for the "incidental taking" of a number of endangered and threatened species that depend upon periodic management disturbance to maintain their grassland or savanna habitat. It would apply to grassland and savanna management the department conducts, funds or approves statewide. "In-

cidental taking" is the destruction or possession of an endangered or threatened animal, or in some cases, of an endangered or threatened plant from public lands.

"Wherever possible, protocols have been designed so management activities avoid incidental taking, such as not conducting burns when grassland bird species are nesting. Our goal is to balance the needs of the various species that occupy the same habitat. These management protocols are a significant step toward conservation of all the endangered and threatened species

that live in grassland and savanna habitat," Bleser said. A description of the department's Consultation for Authorization of Incidental Taking through its Grassland and Savanna Management is available on the Internet on the Endangered Resources pages of the DNR web site <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us>, or through Cathy Bleser, Bureau of Endangered Resource, Wisconsin DNR, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707; (608) 266-8736. This project description includes a list of species to be covered and all of the proposed conditions and procedures

the department would follow for any taking.

Public comments on this proposal will be accepted through

SEE GRASSLANDS ON PAGE 18

**"Our goal is to balance the needs of the various species that occupy the same habitat."**

*- Cathy Bleser, environmental review specialist*

## Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Trudging through the heavy, white crystalline mush, blinded by snowflakes colliding with my frozen face, I heartily cursed the snow, unbelieving that earlier this season I had knelt, begging for a storm. Livid, I could have made a high schooler blush. I was wondering if Mother Nature needed to be reminded of the definition of excess.

It was definitely my cryptic mood that left everything as half empty. "What would happen," I wondered, "if I opened my mouth to catch the snow?" Probably die of cancer from the acid in the winter precipitation, my skin shriveling as if I'd just been subjected to nuclear radiation. A second of sweetness on my tongue from an innocent flake could cause a lifetime of regret.

But it was a small, green pick-up driving past me that topped my frustrations. Through the soupy fog it left behind and the thick sweet, gaseous trail of pollutants I knew that my winter day would not be a good one.

This is typically where I would launch into a touching story of how I came to terms with my disgust, my unhappiness. I won't. Not everything in life can have a happy ending. (This is where I attempt to pass myself off as a worthy, moral, trustworthy character).

My point in wandering is perception. Our entire mood and our environment determines what glasses we slide onto the bridge of our nose, whether they be rose colored or heavily shaded.

## Outdoors Cookbook

### Potato Stoup

**Stoup:** A steaming bowl of grub that is too hearty to be called a soup.

#### Ingredients:

4 medium scrubbed red potatoes, cut in chunks  
1/2 yellow onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
Salt to taste  
Pepper  
1/2 tsp. cracked rosemary (optional)  
2 T butter  
2 T milk

- Put potatoes, onions and garlic into small pot and fill with just enough water to cover.
- Season with salt and pepper.
- Bring to a boil (about five minutes), reduce heat, and simmer for approximately 20-30 minutes. (Note: Don't worry when you see the potatoes breaking down and thickening the water. In fact, encourage it. Break the potatoes up with a fork!)
- Once the stoup is thick, remove from heat and stir in the butter and milk.
- **Suggested additional ingredients:** chopped, frozen spinach (thawed, rinsed and added at the last minute), cooked lentils, yellow squash or finally, steamed red peppers.

**Enjoy!**

*Editor's note: If you have any great outdoors recipes that you'd like to share, let us know. E-mail them to Ryan Gilligan at [rgill988@uwsp.edu](mailto:rgill988@uwsp.edu)*

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## Hearing set for ozone standards

The public will have an opportunity to comment on a state plan to meet federal ozone standards at a public hearing next month in Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will present several components of a State Implementation Plan (SIP) to attain the one-hour ozone standard in southeast Wisconsin. The hearing will be held on Friday, Feb. 4, 2000 at 1 p.m. in Room 140-141 of the DNR Southeast Region Headquarters, 2300 North Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive in Milwaukee.

The hearing will address four principal components of the DNR's plan. Those components are:

- The emission control strategies that form the basis for Wisconsin's demonstration of attainment of the one-hour ozone standard.
- The interim motor vehicle emissions budget for volatile organic compounds (VOC's) and nitrogen oxides (NOx).
- The commitment to adopt VOC emission rules for plastic parts coating, industrial solvents and ink manufacturing by December 2000.
- An enforceable commitment to conduct a mid-course review of the ozone attainment demonstration enforceable by December 2003.

In December 1999, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency identified these components as deficiencies in the state's proposed interim attainment plan. The EPA is proposing conditional approval of the plan if the state commits to correcting these deficiencies and submits an adequate motor vehicle emissions budget by Feb. 15, 2000.

EPA's approval will mark the state's continued progress toward an approved final attainment demonstration plan and prevent possible sanctions that would include limiting Wisconsin's receipt of federal highway funds.

The Feb. 4 hearing is the public's opportunity to make oral statements on the proposed SIP components. Written comments will also be accepted and should be submitted to Mike Friedlander. Check the DNR website <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us> for further information or contact Mike Friedlander at (608) 267-0806.

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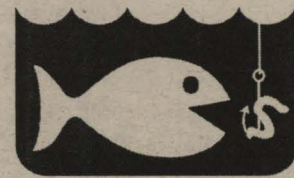
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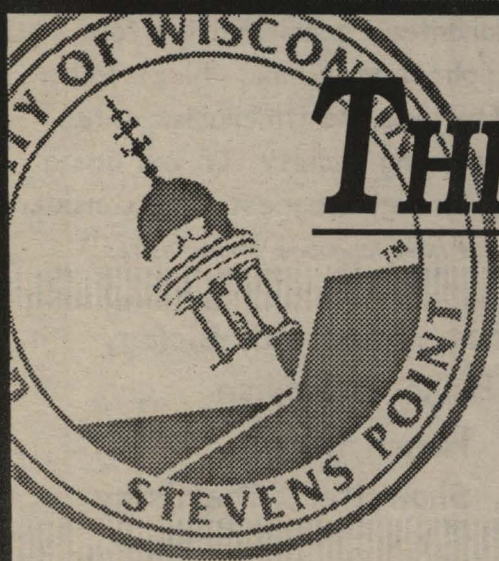
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## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 WELCOME BACK

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Wrestling, Lawrence, 7PM (H)

Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (T)

Centertainment Prod.-Club/Variety Presents: JOHN BUSH, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Encore-UC)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Special Events Finger Puppet

Making w/Storytelling Workshop, 10AM-12N (Encore-UC)

Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)

Hockey, UW-Superior, 7:05PM (T)

Wom. BB, Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

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

### MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Carlsten Art Gallery Exhibit: Mapping: Illustrated Maps from the American Geographic Collection Thru 2/13 (FAB)

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

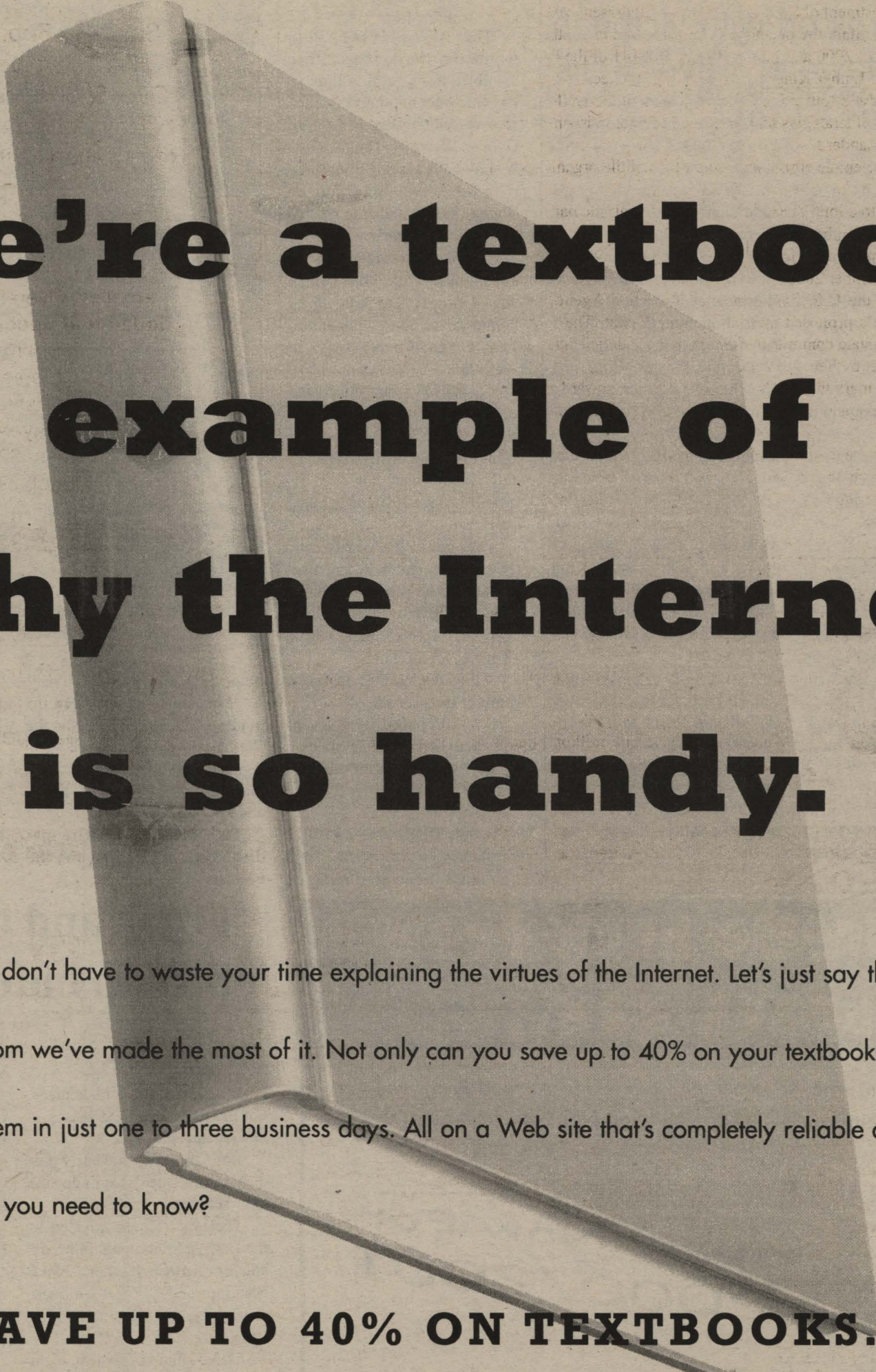
### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (H)

Wom. BB, Superior, 7PM (T)

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





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## Men's basketball team continues its hot play

### Pointers roll on with victories over Whitewater, River Falls

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

Following an unexpected home loss to Edgewood College over semester break, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball has begun to show its potential.

Wednesday night, the Pointers continued their winning ways by picking up a key conference victory at UW-Whitewater, 76-69.

Even the most optimistic of fans couldn't have expected a repeat of the teams' first meeting this season in which Point hammered the Warhawks by 43 points, 94-51.

This match-up was much closer as UW-SP's lead grew to as many as 11 in the second half, but Whitewater refused to quit.

The up-start Warhawks trailed by just two on a lay-up by Aubrey Lewis-Byers with 3:14 remaining, 65-63.

But redshirt freshman Derek Kind responded with a huge three-pointer, giving UW-SP a five-point lead.

UW-Whitewater would never get any closer as Point made six-of-eight free throws down the stretch.

"We've got to use our depth, and we needed it tonight," Pointer coach Jack Bennett stated.

UW-SP got the victory despite shooting just 12 of 21 from the free-throw line.

Neither team shot particularly well in the opening half, as Whitewater hit on just 33 percent of its shots from the field while the Pointers shot 42 percent.

Despite the cold shooting, Point held a 34-27 after the first 20 minutes.

Brant Bailey was the game's leading scorer with 26 points, to go with eight rebounds, to pace UW-SP.

Gabe Frank added 16 points, while Brent Larson chipped in 13 points and eight assists. Kind added 11 points off the bench.

The victory raised the Pointers' record to 13-3 overall and 8-1 in the WIAC.

Last Saturday, Point got all it could bargain for in victory over UW-River Falls at Quandt Fieldhouse, 64-60.

"You've got to give credit to River Falls," Bennett said. "They played very well and we didn't shoot the ball very well. I was

SEE MEN ON PAGE 12

## Whitewater gets past Pointer women

By Michelle Tesmer  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team stumbled in its quest to improve its conference rankings by falling to UW-Whitewater in the Berg Gym on Wednesday night, 63-55.

UW-SP held a 55-50 advantage with 5:03 remaining, but the Warhawks outscored the Pointers 13-0 to end the game.

"Until you're ready to put away teams with the killer instinct, you're just going to be average," Pointer coach Shirley Egner said. That's what we are—average. We're 8-8.

"You'll have that with youth."

Point came ready to play, taking a 15-5 lead with just over 10 minutes remaining in the opening half. Whitewater, however, responded with a 15-0 run to take a 20-15 lead.

The Pointers trailed 29-25 entering the second half, but Amie Schultz and Jessica Ott caught fire with 14 and 10 points, respectively, after the break to finish with 18 apiece for the game.

"I thought Schultz had a great game," Egner stated.

UW-SP opened up a seven-point lead with 6:32 to go on a jumper by Ott, but Point struggled to find the basket the rest of the way.

Brenda Brooks finished 5 of 10 from three-point range in the game and led Whitewater with 22



Amie Bauer (35) tries to outreach Whitewater's Vanessa Rieder (30) for a rebound Wednesday. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

points.

Vanessa Rieder added 15 points and 17 rebounds for the Warhawks.

"I think Rieder's the best player in the conference," Egner added.

Freshman Jessica Granger dished out 11 assists for the Pointers.

The Pointers hit the road last Saturday, but came up short at River Falls, 66-54.

Carry Boehning led the Pointers in scoring with 16 points while adding six rebounds. Jessica Ott fought for 13 points of her own in the loss.

SEE WOMEN ON PAGE 12

## Track and field teams open up indoor seasons

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

It may only be mid-January, but the track and field season is already underway.

Both the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's teams opened their seasons last weekend.

The Pointer men traveled to the Badger Invitational in Madison on Saturday where Mike Mead earned UW-SP's highest finish by taking third in the high jump.

Mead's jump of six feet, eight inches was the highest among all college jumpers. Mead placed behind a pair of unattached individuals.

Men's head coach Rick Witt said the meet was a measuring stick for some of the team members who stayed on campus for semester break.

"Basically this was an opportunity for the kids who came back early to see where they are at in their training," Witt said.

"There were some real good performances and some that were less than ideal," Witt added.

Other top performers for the Pointers included Jesse Drake,

who finished fourth in the 3,000 meters, and Dan Schwamberger who was fifth in the 3,000.

"A lot of the indoor season is to see where we are and use people in different events," Witt said.

As for the Pointer women, they kicked off the season by competing in the Early Bird Invite at UW-River Falls on Friday.

Leah Juno paced UW-SP with a victory in the 1,000 meter run to outdistance teammate Erin Dowgwillo, who finished second.

"(She) was three seconds off the school record," women's coach Len Hill said of Juno.

"She wasn't pressed by anybody in the race. She was alone from the gun."

Point placed sixth in the seven team meet with 59 team points. St. Thomas won the invite with 122.

Megan Lundahl captured a pair of second place finishes in the shot put and 20 pound weight throw, in which she achieved a personal best.

"I was very happy," Hill stated. "We had some outstanding performances."

Both teams return to action with a home meet on Saturday.

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## Hockey team gets back on track Pointers earn series sweep of Marian College



Nick Glander (22) tries to get to the Marian College net during the Pointers' 7-1 victory over the Sabres on Friday night. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

**By Mike Peck**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's hockey team rebounded from a slow start to the new millennium with a pair of victories over Marian College last weekend.

The Pointers opened up the new year with a showdown with the then fourth-ranked University of St. Thomas Tommies at home.

St. Thomas beat Point in an 8-5 shootout in a game that featured 46 penalty minutes.

UW-SP led the game 5-4 entering the third period but surrendered four goals in the third.

Stevens Point then traveled to Winona, Minn., to play St. Mary's.

Once again the Pointers were unable to hold on to an early lead

and fell to St. Mary's 5-4 on the road.

Stevens Point, however, was happy to return home for a home-and-home series with Marian College.

On Friday the Pointers got back on track with a 7-1 victory and got a solid goaltending performance from Bob Gould who turned away 16 of the Sabres' 17 shots.

The teams were tied 1-1 following the first period, but UW-SP took control of the game with three goals in the second and three more in the third.

Point used a balanced scoring attack that saw seven different Pointers get into the scoring mix.

On Saturday the two teams traveled to Fond du Lac and the story was pretty much the same.

UW-SP jumped on Marian quickly, scoring four goals in the first period en route to a series sweep and a 5-2 victory.

Ryan Maxson scored a pair of power-play goals in the opening period to lead the Pointers, including one with just five seconds remaining.

Zenon Kochan added a third period tally for Point, just 30 seconds into the period off assists from Dave Boehm and Troy Michalski.

Michalski and Josh Strassman had two assists apiece for the Pointers.

Stevens Point will travel north for the weekend and will take on a pair of conference rivals.

On Friday night the Pointers (12-5 overall, 5-1 NCHA) will face off against St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn.

They will then trek to Superior to play a pivotal game against UW-Superior on Saturday.

The Pointers have slipped a bit in the rankings since the beginning of break but still hold onto the sixth spot in the most current U.S. College Hockey Online Division 3 poll.

Marian	1	0	0	--	1
UW-SP	1	3	3	--	7

### Scoring

#### First Period

UW-SP - Salienko (Boehm), pp, 13:21. MC -

Dinel (Johnson, Sunagel), 16:33.

#### Second Period

UW-SP - Toninato (Maxson, Strassman), 8:33.

UW-SP - Fricke (Bowers, Slobodnik), 14:56.

UW-SP - Boehm (Shasby), pp, 16:13.

#### Third Period

UW-SP - Marshall (Capizzano), 1:40. UW-SP -

Kochan (Carlstrom), 8:31. UW-SP - Maxson

(Strassman, Zimmerman), 13:33.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 36, MC: 18.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 17; MC: Fuchs

29.

UW-SP	4	0	1	--	5
Marian	1	1	0	--	2

### Scoring

#### First Period

UW-SP - Boehm (Carlstrom, Kochan), 3:20.

MC - Chipman (Koroll), pp, 6:42. UW-SP -

Maxson (Zimmerman, Toninato), pp, 14:24.

UW-SP - Glander (Strassman, Marshall), 17:37.

UW-SP - Maxson (Strassman, Michalski), pp,

19:55.

#### Second Period

MC - Boiselle (Ball, Koroll), 1:50.

#### Third Period

UW-SP - Kochan (Boehm, Michalski), 0:30.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 32, MC: 21.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 19; MC: Fuchs

11, Liegl 16.

## In Case You Missed It...

### Men's Basketball

UW-SP 79, Viterbo College 59

•Bailey: 32 pts.

Edgewood Coll. 69, UW-SP 64

•Bailey scores 1,000<sup>th</sup> career pt.

UW-SP 85, UW-Oshkosh 78

•Bailey: 34 pts.

UW-SP 77, UW-Platteville 63

•Loss ends UW-P's 96-game

regular season home win streak

UW-SP 80, UW-Stout 66

•Bailey: 25 pts.; Frank: 24 pts.

### Hockey

St. Thomas 8, UW-SP 5

•UW-SP outscored 4-0 in third

period

St. Mary's 5, UW-SP 4

•UW-SP outshoots St. Mary's,

46-40, in the game

### Women's Basketball

UW-SP 62, Johns Hopkins 44

•Johns Hopkins was ranked No.

2 in D-3 at the time; Boehning:

17 pts., 15 reb.

UW-SP 69, Clark College 66

•Ott: 20 pts.; Boehning: 18

pts., 8 reb.

UW-Oshkosh 52, UW-SP 28

•UW-SP shoots 23 percent

FGs

UW-SP 84, UW-Platteville 69

•Ott ties SP record with 36 pts.

UW-Stout 80, UW-SP 56

•Bauer: 11 pts.

### Wrestling

Loras College 23, UW-SP 20

•UW-SP drops final match of

meet giving Loras victory

## Quote of the Week

“The best way to evaluate a player is to look into his eyes and see how scared he is, and I've seen that.”

-Michael Jordan, new president of basketball operations for the Washington Wizards, on evaluating talent.

-ESPN.com

Thoughts  
from  
the Dawg  
House...



*Is Sherman the right man  
to lead the Pack?  
Only time will tell*

**By Nick Brilowski**  
SPORTS EDITOR

I'm not going to pretend like I know what the future holds.

I will say, though, that I was somewhat leery when the Green Bay Packers hired Ray Rhodes as their 12<sup>th</sup> head coach in franchise history just over one year ago.

One year later, the Pack missed the playoffs for the first time in seven years, Rhodes is out and a relative unknown by the name of Mike Sherman is in.

It seems to be the general consensus that the Packers lacked the discipline and toughness they displayed during the Mike Holmgren era. So what did Green Bay do? They went out and hired Holmgren's offensive coordinator in Seattle this past season.

So for the second consecutive season, the Packers have brought aboard a relative unproven coach as their head man.

Sherman, a former tight ends coach for the Packers, is described as hard-nosed and a stickler for detail. Mark Chmura, one of his former pupils, backs that analysis up.

"He knows this offense," Chmura said. "He's been known to sleep over at Lambeau. The janitor one time found him sleeping in the basement lounge. I knew one day he would be a head coach."

Rhodes was a defensive-minded coach (although his expertise in that area can be debated). With Sherman, Green Bay has gone back to someone whose main focus is offense, as it was when the team went to consecutive Super Bowls under Holmgren.

Whether or not, the same success will follow is yet to be seen.

Personally, I am glad to see that gone is the mellow mood on the sidelines and the gum-chomping that made me believe I was watching a bad horror flick in which Forrest Gregg was the coach again during that wonderful streak of mediocre 8-8 seasons back in the mid-1980s.

Chances are, if the same laissez faire attitude is taken this season, Sherman may be shown the same door as his predecessor.

**Do you like sports?**

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## The Week Ahead... UW-Stevens Point Athletics

**Ice Hockey:** At St. Scholastica (Duluth, Minn.), Friday, 7:30 p.m.; At UW-Superior, Saturday, 7:05 p.m.

**Swimming & Diving:** Get To The Point Invitational, Friday and Saturday.

**Men's Basketball:** UW-Eau Claire, Saturday, 7 p.m.; UW-Superior, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:** At UW-Eau Claire, Saturday, 7 p.m.; At UW-Superior, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Wrestling:** Lawrence University, Friday, 7 p.m.

**Track and Field:** Pointer Triangular/Alumni Meet, Saturday.

*All Home Games in Bold*

## Pointer Sports Notes

### Palzkill named All-American

Andy Palzkill, a defensive back on UW-Stevens Point's WIAC championship football team, has been named to the Hewlett-Packard Division 3 All-American team. Palzkill led the Pointers with nine interceptions this past season, ranking him eighth in Division 3. He was earlier named Second Team Academic All-American.

### Witt named Midwest Region co-Coach of the Year

UW-SP men's cross country coach Rick Witt has been named NCAA Division 3 Midwest Region co-Coach of the Year. Witt guided Point to a sixth-place finish at the National meet in 1999.

### UW-SP teams ranked

Four UW-SP teams have been ranked in their most recent respective polls. The men's basketball team has been ranked 16<sup>th</sup> overall by D3Hoops.com and fourth in the West Region. The Pointer hockey team is currently sixth according to U.S. College Hockey Online. And the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have been ranked third and eighth, respectively, by the first ever "Team Quality Points" index.

## Women: Warhawks defeat Point

The Pointers struggled in the first half, committing 15 turnovers as the Falcons jumped out to a 26-17 halftime lead they would never relinquish.

Four Falcons scored in double digits led by 11 points apiece from Steph Olson and Andrea Long.

The losses dropped the Pointers to 8-8 overall and 3-6 in the WIAC.

UW-SP faces a showdown with undefeated UW-Eau Claire this Saturday on the road.

The Pointers fell to the Blugolds earlier in the season at home, 77-58.

UW-SP (55) Ott 6-18 2-2 18, Boehning 2-7 1-2 5 Granger 1-3 0-1 2, Hodgson 2-2 1-2 5, Schultz 9-20 0-0 18, Seaman 0-1 0-0 0, Knier 0-1 0-0 0, Bauer 0-1 0-0 0, McGurk 1-4 0-0 3, Arndt 2-2 0-2 4. Totals 23-59 4-9 55.

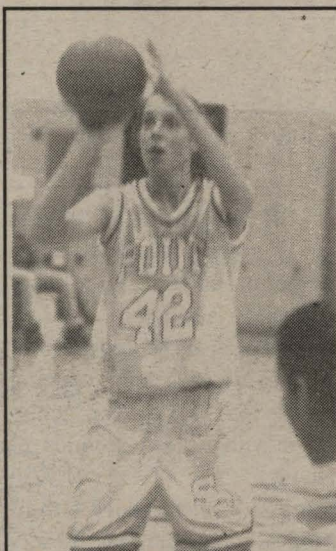
UW-Whitewater (63) Brooks 5-10 7-8 22, Nystrom 1-8 1-4 3, Rieder 5-10 5-5 15, Lapacek 4-6 2-2 13, D'Acquisto 0-1 0-0 0, Rechlicz 0-5 0-2 0, Rossi 2-3 1-2 5, Hilbrich 1-1 2-2 5. Totals 18-44 18-25 63.

Rebounds: UW-SP 27 (Boehning 9), UW-W 42. Assists: UW-SP 17 (Granger 11), UW-W 13. Turnovers: UW-SP 12, UW-W 22. Attendance: 100

UW-SP (54) Ott 4-10 3-4 13, Boehning 5-11 6-8 16, Granger 2-4 0-1 4, Hodgson 1-2 0-0 2, Schultz 4-8 2-3 10, Seaman 1-5 0-0 2, Knier 2-3 0-0 4, Bauer 0-0 1-2 1, McGurk 0-1 2-2 2, Arndt 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 19-44 14-22 54.

UW-River Falls (66) Feif-Wenner 1-5 5-6 7, Olson 4-9 1-3 11, Sieburg 4-7 2-2 10, Long 2-7 7-10 11, McKernon 3-9 1-1 7, Nelson 1-1 0-1 2, Gefeke 0-3 0-0 0, Bartsch 5-6 0-0 10, Pollack 0-1 2-2 2, Stouvenel 2-6 2-3 6. Totals 22-54 20-28 66.

Rebounds: UW-SP 32 (Boehning 6), UW-RF 35. Assists: UW-SP 8 (Ott 3), UW-RF 15. Turnovers: UW-SP 22, UW-RF 17. Attendance: 100



Carry Boehning steps to the free-throw line Wednesday night. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

**Come watch the Pointer men's basketball team, ranked 16<sup>th</sup> in the country, take on the third-ranked UW-Eau Claire Blugolds Saturday night at Quandt Fieldhouse. Tip-off is 7 p.m. UW-SP students get in free when they present their student I.D.**

## Bennett captures college football selections title

It wasn't pretty, but UW-Stevens Point men's basketball coach Jack Bennett can lay claim to this year's title of king of bowl game prognosticating.

Bennett correctly selected 12 of the 21 winners in this season's college football bowl games.



Bennett

Sports information director Jim Strick and 90FM sports director Andy Ligman each finished one game back with a 11-10 mark.

Bennett and Strick were tied

heading into the Sugar Bowl game between Florida State and Virginia Tech.

Bennett successfully picked the Seminoles while Strick went with the Hokies.

Ten of the 21 games were won by the team that was the underdog, leading to the less than impressive records.

It's safe to say, none of our guest predictors should head to Las Vegas in the near future.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Jack Bennett	12-9
Jim Strick	11-10
Andy Ligman	11-10
John Miech	10-11
Jessica Burda	10-11
Nick Brilowski	9-12

## Men: Point to host Eau Claire

concerned in the second half."

The Falcons led throughout the first half, and by as many as 10, as they led at halftime, 32-25.

UW-SP made just six of 19 shots in the opening half and Falcon bomber Shawn Timm hit four three-pointers on his way to 14 points at the break.

River Falls still led by 10, 49-39 with just over 10 minutes remaining when the Pointers made their move.

Point rattled off a 12-0 run to take a 51-49 advantage. UW-SP led 60-56 with 2:38 to go, but the Falcons got back-to-back baskets to tie the game with 52 seconds remaining.

But Bailey hit four of four from the charity stripe down the stretch to get the Pointers the win.

"We played real solid the last nine and a half minutes," Bennett said. "We did what we had to in that game. The longer (River Falls) hung in there, the more they thought they could win the game."

"We won the game at the free-throw line."

UW-SP made 22 of 28 free

throws in the game compared to just five of six for the Falcons.

The Pointers host a huge battle for first-place in the WIAC when UW-Eau Claire comes to Stevens Point on Saturday night.

The Blugolds are ranked third in the nation while UW-SP comes in at 16<sup>th</sup>. Tip-off is 7 p.m.

UW-SP (76) Zuiker 0-3 3-6 3, Bailey 10-18 6-9 26, Frank 6-9 2-2 16, Larson 5-9 0-0 13, Bennett 0-3 0-0 0, Kind 4-7 1-2 11, Kornowski 1-3 0-0 2, Vosters 0-1 0-0 0, Wreath 0-0 0-2 0, Iserloth 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 28-57 12-21 76.

UW-Whitewater (69) Saunders 4-6 0-0 8, Larkin 0-4 4-4 4, Williams 9-17 0-0 21, Hughes 0-1 4-8 4, Lewis-Byers 5-12 4-6 14, Butrym 2-2 0-0 4, Otzelberger 0-1 2-2 2, Voight 3-7 2-2 11, Matteson 0-1 0-0 0, Weber 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 23-51 17-24 69.

Rebounds: UW-SP 29 (Bailey 8), UW-W 36. Assists: UW-SP 20 (Larson 8), UW-W 12. Turnovers: UW-SP 13, UW-W 19. Attendance: N/A

UW-SP (64) Zuiker 0-2 2-2 2, Frank 6-11 3-3 18, Bailey 7-14 14-19 28, Larson 2-9 0-0 5, Bennett 0-5 2-2 2, Kind 1-2 0-0 3, Vosters 1-1 1-2 4, Kornowski 0-1 0-0 0, Benesh 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-46 22-28 64.

UW-River Falls (60) Been 1-5 0-0 2, Ptacek 3-3 0-1 6, Johnson 4-7 1-1 9, Timm 7-14 2-2 23, Becker 2-6 0-0 4, Coss 0-1 0-0 0, DeWyre 0-1 0-0 0, Holman 6-14 2-2 16, Schrankel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-52 5-6 60.

Rebounds: UW-SP 38 (Bailey 14), UW-RF 24. Assists: UW-SP 9 (Frank, Bennett 3), UW-RF 13. Turnovers: UW-SP 16, UW-RF 11. Attendance: 1589

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT DEREK TONINATO - HOCKEY



Toninato

### UW-SP Career Highlights

- Team Captain (1998-99, 99-2000)
- Finished third on team in scoring in 1998-99 season (12-18-30)
- Honorable Mention All-NCHA (1998-99)



**Hometown:** Ashwaubenon, Wis.

**Major:** Business Administration (Minor: Economics)

**Most Memorable Moment:** Going to the National Tournament in 1998.

**Who was your idol growing up?:** Then: All the NHL superstars; Now: My Dad

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:** I'm getting the band back together.

**Biggest achievement in sports:** Playing in the National Tournament.

**Favorite aspect of hockey:** There are a lot. I would say the most important one is playing the game I love and growing up around 30 other guys who do the same.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** Snapping every day in practice.

**What will you remember most about playing hockey at UW-SP?:** The good times I've had.

## Intramurals Block 3 Sign-up

Monday 24th (10 a.m.) - Wednesday 26th (3 p.m.)

### On the Internet:

<http://centers.uwsp.edu/intramurals/>

### This Block's Sports Include:

Broomball	Basketball
Water Volleyball	Volleyball 6's
Tennis	Indoor Soccer
Racquetball	Floor Hockey
Snow Football	
Brewhaus Tournaments	

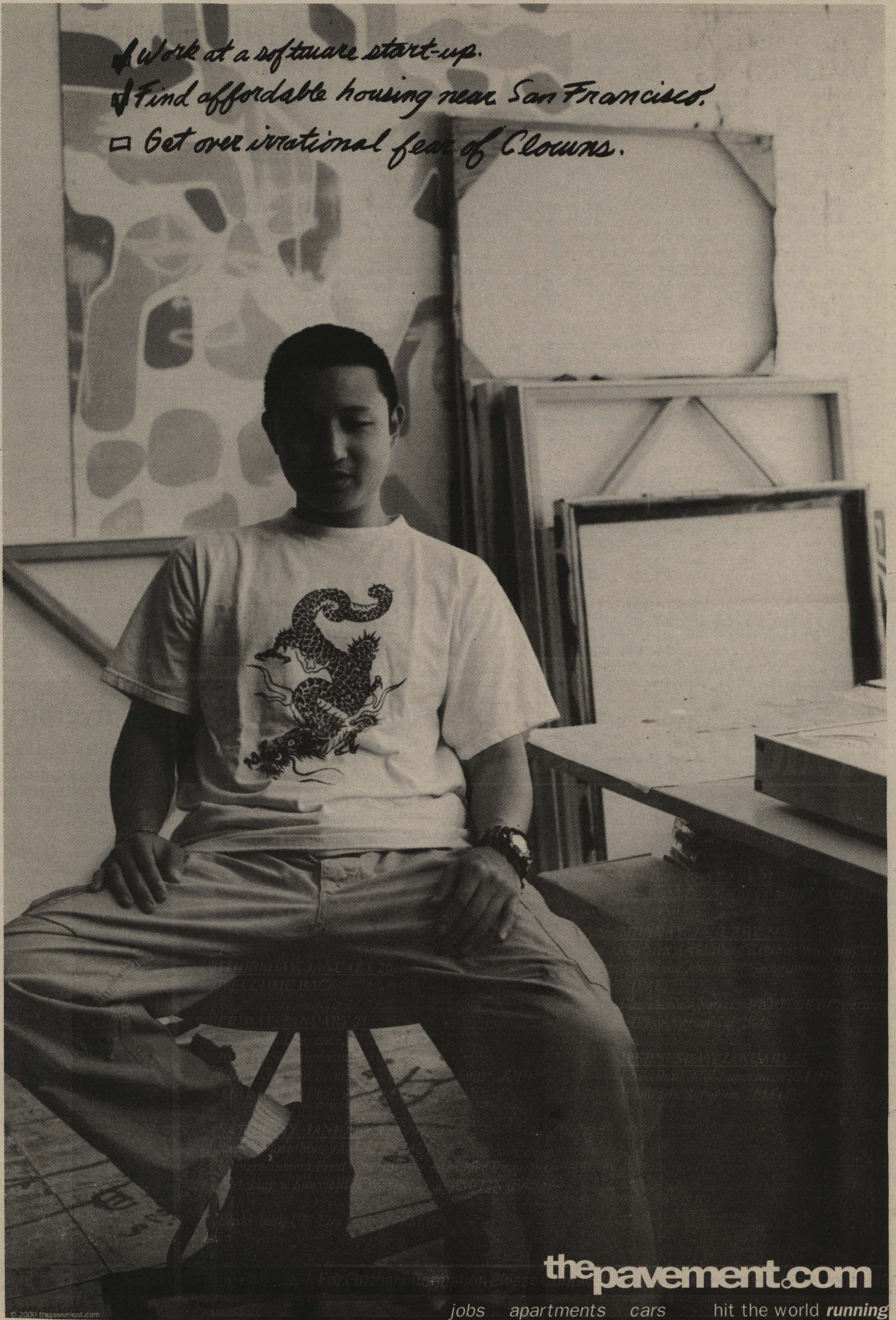
**Captains' Meeting:** 4p.m. - 6p.m. Wednesday (26th)

**Play Begins:** Week of January 30th

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## Word of Mouth



### • Snowshoe weaving at Treehaven

This traditional art will be held at Treehaven field station in Tomahawk. Workshops will be held Jan. 14-16, Feb. 18-20 and March 3-5. The full weekend package of \$199 includes six meals, snacks, lodging, instructions and a snowshoe-making kit. Commuters may attend for \$134 which includes two meals, instruction and a kit. For more information about Treehaven and its educational events, call (715) 453-4106.

### • Wolf study workshop at Treehaven

Learn about timber wolves through both field and classroom work at the Study of Wolves workshop. This unique opportunity will be offered on Jan. 21-23, Feb. 18-20 and March 10-12. One graduate or undergraduate college credit is available through the College of Natural Resources at UW-Stevens Point. For more information about Treehaven and its educational events, call (715) 453-4106.

### • Construction law seminars offered

One-day seminars on construction law will be offered in Stevens Point and Minocqua by the Small Business Development Center of the UW-Stevens Point Extension. The seminars will be offered at the Best Western Royale in Stevens Point on Thursday, Feb. 3 and at The Pointe in Minocqua on Friday, Feb. 4. The seminar fee is \$109 per person. To register, contact UW-SP Extension Customer Service at (715) 346-3838.

### • Thumb-tappin' roots rock at UW-SP

The Mike Plume Band, a four-piece semi-acoustical group will perform this Thursday, Jan. 20 in the Encore. The band is noted for its high energy and unique style. The music kicks off at 8 p.m. and is free with UW-SP I.D., \$4 without.

### • Comedian to perform on campus

Get "crazy" with wacky comedian John Bush on Friday, Jan. 21. Noted for his wit and style, Bush will entertain the audience at 7:30 p.m. in the Encore.

### • Rec. Services Food Sale continues....

Rec Services is offering a "buy one, get one free" sale on most food products in store (minus soda and candy bars). Included in the sale are frozen pizzas and burritos, Nutra-grain bars and a plethora of other outdoor goodies. This crazy sale will continue until all food is gone!

### • Basement Brewhaus new hours

Help has arrived for all you earlybirds with a caffeine fix! The Basement Brewhaus is now open at 9 a.m. Also on the Brewhaus menu is steaming hot chai for the ridiculously low price of \$1.95.

ice forms and shapes  
twisted grapes like  
snakes running and  
sneakers and streakers



bark on the year of  
grown roots  
I like photosynthesis  
I love you

spicy kangaroos  
flipped out  
sighted the boat  
have fun

our hair grew  
glide slowly on life  
making notion hey  
sing song sing

crusty newspaper  
walk on the moon  
merry go round  
venus over there

~ Hank Henry

## Lonestar shines brightly

By Annie Scheffen  
FEATURES EDITOR

Lonestar first hit the charts in 1996 with hits like "Runnin' Away With my Heart," "No News" and "Tequila Talkin'."

This popular country band is still going strong with its new album "Lonely Grill" and will be performing it here at UW-Stevens Point at the end of February.

"The great thing about this album is that we had the freedom to really get in there and have everybody in this band contribute to the sound, to the direction we were going," said drummer Keech Rainwater. Joining fellow Texan Rainwater are lead singer

Richie McDonald, keyboardist Dean Sams and guitarist Michael Britt.

The band's first studio effort was a six-song live CD that debuted in 1995. "No News," became a national hit and reached number one on the charts

for three weeks in 1996.

That same year the Academy of Country Music named Lonestar the top new group of the year. "Crazy Nights" was released in 1997 and produced another number one single, "Come Cryin' to Me." "Lonely Grill" has since gone platinum and produced another number one single, "Amazed." The Academy of Country Music has nominated the band for vocal group of the year, as well as nominated "Amazed" as single of the year.

Opening for Lonestar is Brad Paisley. Paisley released his debut album, "Who Needs Pictures," last June. It did not take long for the title track to soar to

the top as the number one country song in the nation.

The popular artists will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, at the Quandt Fieldhouse. Tickets went on sale January 18 at the ticket office.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook," said Dee Hopper and Chris Seefeldt, who is the Coordinator for the performing arts.

"It's going to be a great show and ticket sales have been brisk," Hopper said.

All reserved seats cost \$20 and may be purchased by calling 1-800-838-3378, or the ticket office at 346-4100. The event is sponsored by Centertainment.



Lonestar will perform in the Quandt Fieldhouse on Feb. 25. (Submitted photo)

## Hollywood actor to speak on diversity

### Edward James Olmos reminds us we're all equal

By Ryan Lins  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Critically acclaimed actor and political activist Edward James Olmos will speak at Stevens Point on Wednesday Feb. 2 in the Laird Room.

Olmos, best known for his role as Lt. Castilla on "Miami Vice," will give his lecture *We're all in the same gang*. In his inclusionary lecture, Olmos explains that we're all in the same human race and should all work together regardless of background.

Six different campus groups and organizations have joined forces to bring Olmos to campus.

"We have made a deal with this University in which they would fund convocation (in fall) and we would bring a speaker in to kick off the second semester," said John Jury, executive director of student development and university centers.

The reasons for bringing in a speaker of Olmos' stature were quite well defined.

"Olmos is a nationally known speaker who spoke on the same stage as (Bill) Clinton during the

Washington millennium festivities. He also has a positive message to the Hispanic committee," said Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs Ron Strege.

Known as the "Olivier of the Latin World," Olmos has starred in such acclaimed movies as "Selena" and "American Me."

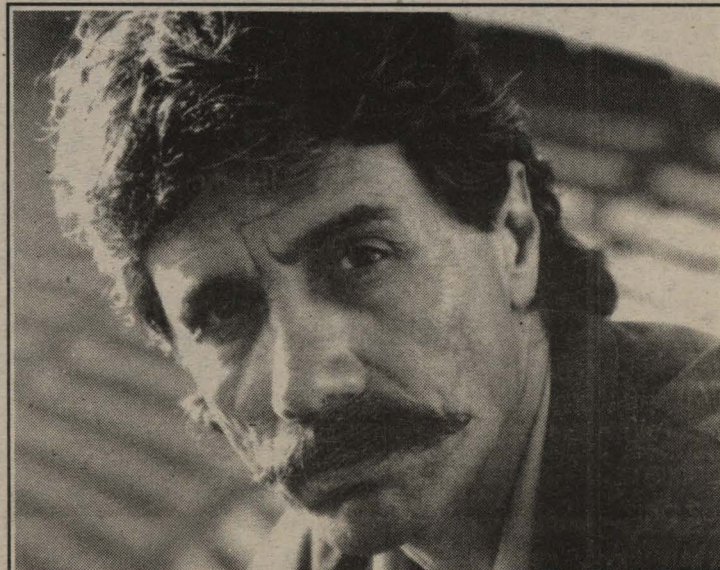
In 1988 Olmos was nominated for an Oscar for the movie "Stand and Deliver." He also garnered a Golden Globe Award for HBO's "The Burning Fields."

Always on tour, Olmos speaks on average over 150 times a year

to a myriad of institutions. He is the United State's Goodwill Ambassador to UNICEF, and the executive director to the Lives in Hazard Educational Project.

If deemed a success, Olmos' visit may be followed by a lecture series that may include wellness and environmental speakers.

Edward James Olmos' visit to Stevens Point is sponsored by Centertainment Productions, Multi-Cultural Affairs, Student Affairs, SALSA, SGA, and COLAB.



Edward James Olmos. (Submitted photo.)



## Local musician wins accolades

Saxophonist Charles Rochester Young, associate professor of music at the UW-Stevens Point, recently won first prize in a national competition.

Young won the award, which is given every two years in the National Band Association Merrill Jones Composer's Competition.

The winning composition, "Legends of the Northern Wind," was commissioned by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and will be premiered in February 2000.

Young has won praises and honors for his work, both as a composer and as an instrumentalist, and has had numerous pieces recorded by a variety of groups.

Young was chosen as Wisconsin's 1999-2000 Professor of the year by the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He also has received awards from such organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts and the Aaron Copland Foundation for both composition and performance.

He has won five awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). In 1997, he was awarded a commission from the Big 12 Band Directors Commissioning Project.

Young has served as coordinator of composition and music theory as well as director of computer music in UW-SP's music department since 1992. He maintains a leadership role in the use of music technology as an educational resource. In addition to premiering 20 works for the saxophone, he has written articles for the Saxophone Journal and Saxophone Symposium magazine.

Young is the son of James T. Young and Katy Young of Fort Smith, Ark. He graduated from Southside High School in 1983 and has degrees from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

## Senior actress takes on the Bard

By Amy Shaw  
FEATURES REPORTER

Maggie Wise, senior musical theatre major, departs from her usual song and dance routine to take on the Bard, a poet and singer of long ago.

Wise is featured in UW-Stevens Point's February production of Shakespeare's, "As You Like It," in the role of Touchstone, the court jester. This role requires Wise to become a mimicking, gregarious 14-year-old boy who stirs up mischief, while proving to be a main source of comedy relief within the play.

Wise, who will be graduating in May, has taken many period acting classes, but has never performed in a full-length Shakespearean play before. Thriving on new challenges, Wise looks forward to her premiere.

"Shakespeare's dialogue is exciting to perform and is very much like singing. The words roll off of your tongue in much the same way musical notes do. It's like poetic music."

Wise also had many favorable things to say about "As You Like

It" director, Ellen Margolis, Assistant Professor of theatre at UW-SP.

"Ellen inspires the cast to work with impulses, moment-to-moment acting, and awareness of space as it relates to actors and the piece as a whole. She puts the play into perspective and opens it up for many creative opportunities. We are very lucky to have her as our director and mentor."

Wise feels this production will appeal to a wide audience, not just the minority of Shakespeare enthusiasts.

"This play is very dynamic, layered with humor and romance. It's very magical, and I think it will be a lot of fun."

"As You Like It" runs February 11-12, and 17-19 in the Jenkins Theatre.



Actress Maggie Wise. (Submitted photo.)



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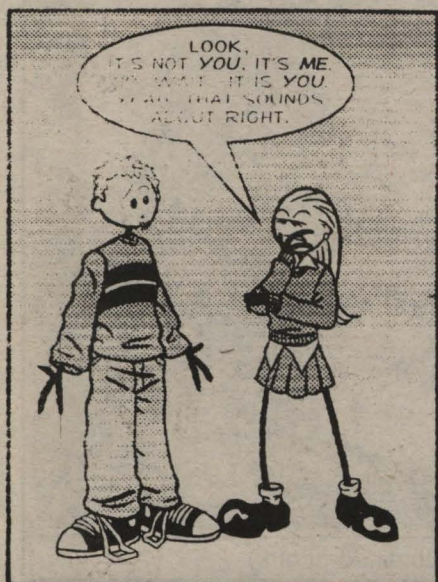
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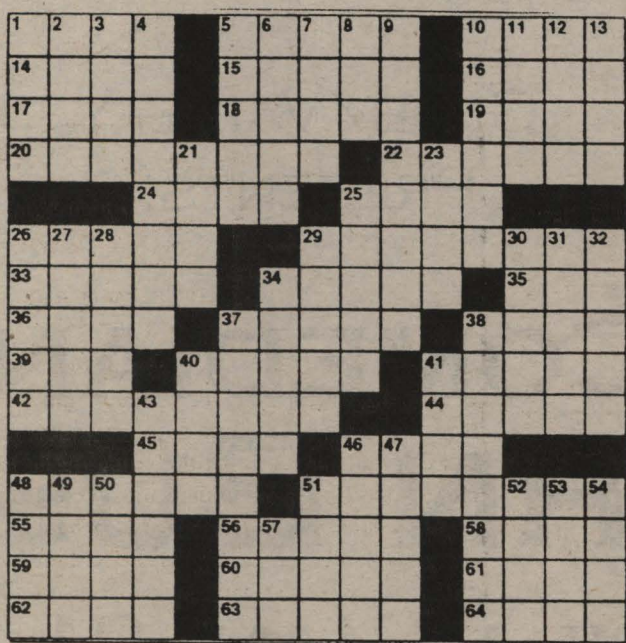


### ACROSS

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

### DOWN

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



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| 50 Legendary knowledge | 53 Algerian port  |
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|                        | 57 Food container |

## WILBERT

AGE AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A NUMBER - BUT SO IS I.Q.





## Your College Survival Guide

How to fine-tune your schedule.

By Pat "Fast-Change" Rothfuss  
Now, with more EGO!

Well, another semester is upon us. I suppose I should take a minute to explain what this column is about for those of you who have never read my column due to insurmountable handicaps such as blindness, illiteracy, or membership in Greek fraternities.

However, since you're reading now, I have to assume that you've undergone some Christmas miracle enabling you to either see, read, or perform extended rational thought.

Last semester some rumors sprang up surrounding this column. The most unfortunate of these was that my main purpose in writing every week was to address campus issues, offer helpful advice, and answer questions mailed and E-mailed in to me.

This could not be further from the truth. I write this column for the opportunity to mock my enemies, get chicks, and make tasteless jokes about sock monkeys and clown sex.

What are my credentials? Well I've been going to college here in Stevens Point for about nine years, so I know my way around. I also own a sock monkey. Occasionally I talk to trees.

So, let's get to the topic for this week: fine-tuning your schedule through the Add-Drop process.

Now, think back to long, long ago. Think all the way back to the end of last semester when you registered for classes.

Can you remember? Let me help. It was before you wasted a week of your winter break drunk on cheap gin and playing Super Mario Cart on your roommate's Nintendo. And it was before that embarrassing New Years party, where you threw up on your girlfriend's new leather couch.

**"I write this column to taunt my enemies and make jokes about monkeys having sex with clowns."**

Remember now? Okay. Remember how disappointed you were when you found out that Badminton Theory (Wellness 383) was full? Remember how angry you were when you found out the only classes left open were bottom-of-the-barrel crap taught by profs you hate at times that were inconvenient? But what could you do? You had to take some classes, right?

Well, this is the time to fix up that ugly schedule. Welcome to the magical land of Add-Drop.

### ADDING

If there's a class you're interested in it never hurts to approach the professor directly. They can't always manage to get you in, but quite often they're happy to have you. You see, professors enjoy enthusiasm. There's nothing more painful than trying to lecture a room full of apathetic students. If you can convince the professor of your interest they'll be glad to have you in their class. Then they'll be assured of at least one enthusiastic face amidst the flock of glazed-over, unresponsive mouth-breathers.

### DROPPING

Early identification of problem classes is one of the most valuable skills you can develop as a student. Good reasons for dropping a class include: scarcity of attractive classmates, unreasonably early class times, or the failure of the professor to touch you in an inappropriate manner.

But seriously, don't be embarrassed about dropping a class early in the semester. If it's really going to be a bad class for you, dropping it early will save you a lot of time and wasted effort. Besides, it gives other students the opportunity to get into the class. Believe it or not, someone out there wants your seat in Advanced Fish Molestation. Why not let them have it?

Pat Rothfuss encourages his readers to write in with their questions, comments, or wise-ass remarks.  
Mail to the Pointer C/O Pat Rothfuss, or E-mail at [proth884@uwp.edu](mailto:proth884@uwp.edu).

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## SHAKESPEARE IN VIOLENCE

By Kelvin Chen

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned and how the man who scorned her must pay, and what a price he paid. "Titus" begins with carnage on the breakfast table where the audience sees a boy gleefully mixing his toy soldiers with ketchup, and with a sudden explosion, the boy is transported through a dark tunnel into the world of the bard's play. Toy soldiers become real warriors who have just returned home after capturing Tamora, the Queen of the Goths (Jessica Lange) and her three sons. In a ritual religious rite, Titus (Anthony Hopkins) selects the oldest son to be sacrificed despite his mother's pleas for mercy and slays him before her eyes. Elevated to power as the new wife of the emperor Saturnius, Tamora plots revenge on Titus and his family, starting a chain of blood and gore.

From the moment the film begins with its Carl Orff-ish *Carmina Burana*-like soundtrack, the music spells like an anthem of doom to its characters.

"Titus" portrays violence as an addictive drug that transforms its characters into senseless, blood-thirsty vampires. One of the film's most disturbing and haunting images is that of Titus' daughter, Lavinia. Raped and mutilated by Tamora's two sons, she was reduced into a human scarecrow with twigs and branches planted into the stumps of her severed hands and red ribbons streaming out of her mouth where the tongue has been removed—an image reminiscent of Rwanda.

If revenge is sweet, then the near ending of the play is hard to stomach. Titus who has gone mad, throws a banquet in guise of making peace, serving the emperor Saturnius and his wife, Tamora meat pies made from the bodies of her two sons. The scene is at once grotesque and horrifying, especially when Tamora finds out the truth and tries to force the food out of her mouth. The sight of Anthony Hopkins cackling away at the success of his revenge reminds one of his Academy Award role,

Hannibal Lector with a touch of King Lear.

Director Julie Taymor who won a Tony award for transforming "The Lion King" into a stage musical, remains very much faithful to the Shakespearean text, and the film shows much of her theatrical roots with its splashy costumes, elaborate sets and appetite for high drama. Although the play takes place in ancient Rome, Taymor's vision went beyond. One moment we are in historical Rome, then next, we are transported to Mussolini's Italy and to the psychedelic world of MTV. The collision and fusion of these environments creates a time warped world where everything seems more like a dream than reality. One scene of the movie though, seems to have been stolen right out of another ancient Roman themed film, "Caligula", with its gigantic pool, Roman columns and tons of naked bodies frolicking on the set.

"Titus" is rated R (Under 17) for its depiction of gory violence, nudity and an orgy sequence.

## The Suicide Machines

By Aric Otzelberger

Jack Kervorkian's favorite band is back! Hailing from the city of automobiles and Ted Nugent, the Suicide Machines are ready to ease the pain that mediocre pop bands bring you. This Detroit foursome's self-titled release is their third effort on Hollywood Records and their most eclectic release to date.

The Suicide Machines dish out a healthy mix of power-pop with touches of punk and ska that is familiar yet original. This album really displays the band's ability to set themselves apart from the rest of the power-pop pack.

Highlights of the album include the first single "Sometimes I Don't Mind," an upbeat, poppy song about the love of a dog and "Permanent Holiday," the anthem of the working man. "The Fade Away" is another pop gem that showcases the band's soft and sensitive side that will have you singing along.

The band's diversity and sense of humor can be heard on songs like "I Hate Everything," a sarcastic rap-core romp with plenty of four letter words and the punk rock cover of "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden."

The Suicide Machines busted onto the national music scene in 1996 with their first release *Destruction By Definition*. Alternative Press dubbed the album "one of the best pop albums of 1996." Their second release, *Battle Hymns*, maintained the credibility and sound of the band. Now with *The Suicide Machines*, the band's popularity is ready to reach new heights.

If you are a fan of Green Day, Bad Religion, or Blink 182, then the Suicide Machines will be up your alley. To get a free taste of their music, call 90FM's request line at 346-2696.



## Shead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The second major point to consider is the unification of the DNR. Recently a state representative made a proposal to split the DNR into two branches. These branches would be managed separately; one for ecological and environmental matters and one geared toward recreation.

Part of the big stink in the past has been from hunters and anglers complaining that their license fees support things that are not related to hunting and fishing, and thus their money doesn't support their hobby.

This idea is absurd because everything in nature is interconnected. A river can't produce big fish if it lacks good habitat. And if forage fish can't find fish to feed on, they, in turn, can't feed larger fish.

This cycle process is the same in other areas. It would be silly for a duck hunter not to support the funding of a clean water project with his license money, yet the proposal to split the DNR would attempt things of that nature.

Whether we use the land to harvest food from or simply enjoy without taking anything, we need the land and the organisms that inhabit it. Thus, people from different user groups have to band together through a unified DNR rather than a split one, or people of different interests will bicker about their differences, rather than unite in their common bonds.

Working for the DNR is a thankless task, but were it not for the people that perform their duties despite the criticism, people seeking a quality outdoor experience in Wisconsin would really have something to complain about.

## Grasslands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Feb. 10, 2000 and should be sent to Bleser at the above address. In addition, to provide ample opportunity for comments and questions, a public informational hearing on this proposal will be held on Jan. 27 in Madison from 5 to 7 p.m. at the DNR South Central region Headquarters, 3911 Fish Hatchery Road.

The department suspended grassland management on many lands that contained species that are listed as endangered or threatened in 1997, following the 1996 amendments to the state endangered species law that required state government to seek authorization of any incidental taking. Because a number of lands are so managed across the state every year, conducting individual consultations for each and every likely taking was not efficient or practical.

Therefore, the department has developed the comprehensive set of conditions and species management protocols for a broad statewide taking authorization that are described in the complete project description. These conditions and protocols are based on the best currently available information, and are subject to review and modification over time. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Cathy Blesser (608) 266-8736.

## Northerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

what areas the fish prefer.

Pulling a nice northern through the ice is an experience that will have you hooked on northern fishing. But be prepared. Once you catch one big pike, you may be in for more.

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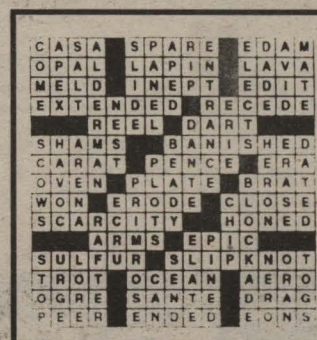
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Topper's specialties

Liven up your menu with one of these specialty pizzas. Always served on our fresh, homemade, hand-tossed dough. Regular or thick crust – same good price.

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Taco Topper™</b>	\$8.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Our popular southwestern pizza has taco sauce and is piled high with Mexican goodies like spicy taco meat, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses, tortilla chips, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, black olives and green onions. Sour cream and salsa on the side.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Potato Topper™</b>	\$7.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$18.99
This pizza is awesome! Baked potato chunks smothered in cheddar cheese, topped with bacon pieces and green onions. Sour cream on the side.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>BBQ Topper™</b>	\$8.29	\$12.29	\$14.39	\$19.99
Enjoy backyard barbeque taste with this pizza. Barbeque sauce, hickory-smoked barbeque chicken and extra cheese. Onions and jalapeños on request.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Meat Topper™</b>	\$7.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$18.99
The perfect combination of several meat toppings: pepperoni, ham, sausage and bacon on our zesty homemade tomato sauce and smothered in mozzarella.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Chicken Cordon Bleu</b>	\$8.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
A classic combination of lean ham, baked chicken and savory swiss cheese on creamy Alfredo sauce.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Big Topper™</b>	\$8.79	\$12.59	\$14.59	\$19.99
The perfect amount of ten traditional toppings: Pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, ham, sausage, banana peppers, green peppers, tomatoes, black olives and extra cheese.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Fajita Chicken</b>	\$8.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Go south of the border with this mild Mexican treat of fajita chicken, onions, green and red peppers, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses on pesto sauce. Traditional Mexican sauces on the side.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Topper's Classic™</b>	\$7.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$18.99
The five most popular toppings in America, on one pizza: pepperoni, sausage, onions, green peppers, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese on our homemade tomato sauce.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Sizzlin' Steak™</b>	\$8.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
A premium specialty pizza featuring tender strips of top-grade rib eye, sauteed onions, green peppers and mushrooms. Au jus on the side. You won't believe you're eating pizza.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Spinach Caesar</b>	\$8.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$18.99
Fresh spinach tossed in olive oil and garlic with roma tomatoes on a creamy Parmesan white sauce with mozzarella cheese. Mushrooms or bacon on request.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Veggie Topper™</b>	\$7.49	\$9.99	\$12.99	\$18.99
This pizza highlights traditional veggie toppings like sweet green peppers, fresh sliced mushrooms, ripe Spanish olives and tasty white onions with our zesty homemade tomato sauce.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Creole Topper™</b>	\$8.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
New Orleans cookin' on a pizza! Cajun sauce with spicy chicken, andouille sausage, onions, jalapeños, red peppers, tomatoes and cheddar and mozzarella cheeses.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger</b>	\$7.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$18.99
We load it up with lean ground beef, real bacon and a cheddar-mozzarella blend. Tomatoes and onions on the side.				

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Maui Topper™</b>	\$7.49	\$9.99	\$12.99	\$18.99
A tropical feast without the jet lag. It's loaded with ham, pineapple and a sprinkle of real bacon.				

Second Pizza of same value: Small - \$6; Medium - \$8; Large - \$10; X-Large - \$12

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Topper's oven-baked grinders are a sandwich-lover's dream with fresh deli meats and cheeses toasted to savory perfection on French bread. Top it with crisp lettuce, ripe tomatoes, onions, oil & vinegar, mayo, mustard, and brown mustard.

6-Inch	\$3.69
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potato chips 59c

**Ham and Cheese**  
Piled high with lean ham and provolone cheese

**Turkey and Cheese**  
Mounds of turkey smothered in provolone cheese

**Veggie**  
Provolone cheese melted on mushrooms, onions, green peppers and tomatoes

**Italian**  
A classic combination of ham, salami, pepperoni and provolone cheese with Italian dressing

**Club**  
Ham, turkey and bacon covered with provolone cheese

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	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
<b>Cheese</b>	\$5.99	\$7.49	\$8.99	\$12.99
<b>Add'l Toppers</b>	89c	\$1.09	\$1.29	\$1.89
(price per topper)				
<b>2nd Pizza</b>	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$6.99	\$9.99

### Pizza Toppers

pepperoni, mushrooms, pineapple, tomatoes, ground beef, sausage, onions, green peppers, anchovies, cheddar cheese, extra mozzarella, ham, bacon, banana peppers, ripe olives, spinach, green olives, jalapeños

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Tomatoes, cheddar cheese and croutons with mixed greens and your choice of dressings \$3.39

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**Taco Salad**  
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