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## Students celebrate diversity

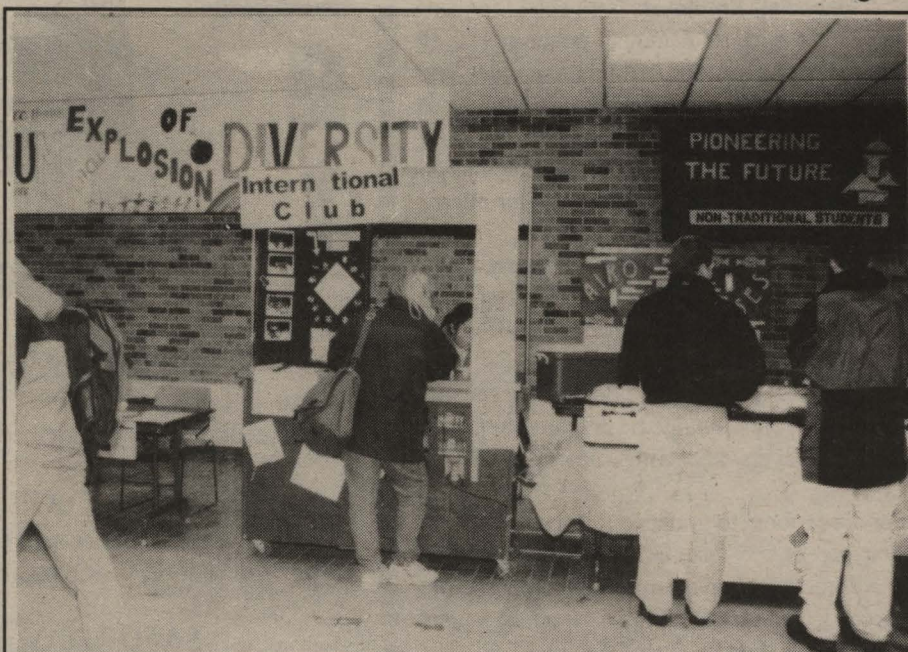
14 student groups come together to help students appreciate multicultural organizations on campus.

By Andrea Wetzel  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point student organizations set up booths in the University Center (UC) Concourse this week to raise awareness about diversity on campus. Students will also have a chance to taste various cuisines at a diversity dinner on Friday.

COLLAB, a collaboration of multicultural groups, was formed last year to bring forth the idea behind Diversity Week. Its success prompted the various organizations to come together again this year. This year's theme is "The Millennium Explosion of Diversity."

Ryann Nelson, Vice President of Student Government Association, (SGA) said, "The purpose of Diversity Week is to help everyone recognize the diversity on our campus."



Groups such as AIRO and International Club reach out to students through publicity booths at the University Center. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

Organizations handed out information at their booths. American Indians Reaching for Opportunities, (AIRO) sold Indian tacos at their booth on Wednesday. AIRO will hold a bake sale, games with prizes and a raffle on Thursday.

Sharon Cloud, the advisor of AIRO, said, "I think Diversity Week is a good idea, but it's too bad it's only a week."

"Diversity week is an opportunity to come together and gain strength realizing the beauty of our differences and

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## UW professor caught with child pornography

A UW-Madison assistant dean was suspended and may face felony charges after images allegedly featuring child pornography were found on his university computer.

Danny Struebing, an assistant dean in the School of Human Ecology, is currently under investigation by University police for possession of child pornography. He was suspended with pay on Dec. 23, just 22 days after starting in his new position.

No charges have been filed yet against Struebing, but UW police detective Douglas Scheller said he is confident Struebing will be indicted.

"I can pretty much guarantee that charges will be filed," said Scheller, the lead investigator in the case. He estimated these charges would be filed "roughly within two weeks."

This case marks the second UW professor committing crimes related to child pornography. Gordon Miller, a math professor at UW-Stevens Point, faces 24 counts of videotaping boys at the YMCA in Stevens Point without their consent.

Scheller said the investigation began when he received an anonymous complaint Dec. 1 from an employee in the history department, who claimed to have seen pornography on Struebing's office computer. Struebing had been the history department administrator until Nov. 30, when he moved to the School of Human Ecology.

"We were notified [about a possible crime] on the first day Struebing started his new job," Scheller said. "His office computer was turned over to us."

The computer was analyzed by Jeff Savoy, the network investi-

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## Free Hmong language classes offered at UW-SP

Free Hmong language classes will be offered at UW-Stevens Point beginning Wednesday, Feb. 2. Sponsored by UW-SP's Hmong and South East Asian American Club (HSEAAC), the course aims to cater to students interested in learning how to communicate with the growing Hmong community.

The classes are also open to the public and will be offered in two sections every Wednesday through May 3. A conversational class aimed at those in the business world, will be held from 4-5 p.m., and a basic class will run from 5-6 p.m.

"Because the Hmong population is growing in America, it is important to understand the language to communicate with the older people who really know the culture," said Blong T. Yang, a member of HSEAAC. He and three fellow club members will teach the courses.

In 1998, there were approximately 200,000 Hmong-American people and 100,000 Laotian-Americans in the United States according to a study done by the Lao Human Rights Council. Wisconsin currently has a population of more than 40,000 Hmong-Americans and refugees.

"Knowing the language will help those in business that want to work with the Hmong population," Blong said.

He also pointed out the growing need for Hmong translators. "All kinds of people, such as scout leaders, professors, students and workers in Hmong community groups are already signing up for the class," he said.

"Offering such courses is a great way to foster diversity and help different cultures interact on different levels," said Todd

**"Offering such courses is a great way to foster diversity and help different cultures interact on various levels."**

**- Todd Norton, graduate student**

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## SGA presidential elections fully electronic

By Pramela Thiagesan  
NEWS EDITOR

This year, UW-Stevens Point students will vote for Student Government Association president and vice president via electronic means.

"Electronic ballots are our most error proof way of running elections," said Kristen Langyel, communication director of SGA.

When SGA attempted to run elections through the internet last year, the system glitch which displayed student ID numbers enabled voters to cast votes using other students' ID numbers.

"Overall the problems we had last year had to do with students being able to vote more than once," said Langyel. She added that an alternate system was established which has thus far proved to be error proof.

Due to the glitch last year, a second election was run and students who found the flaws in the initial program tested the new program.

"With the help of these students and the Information Technology department, we have produced an effective program," said Langyel.

In enforcing this method for SGA elections,



Langyel

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## CIS career fair returns to UW-SP

By Andrea Wetzel  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

26 employers looking to hire graduates  
and offer internships

Students looking for CIS internship or career positions will have an opportunity to meet potential employers at the upcoming CIS career fair. Twenty-six employers will attend the fair Monday, Jan. 31 from 1-4 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center (UC) to recruit continuing students for internship positions and graduating seniors for career positions.

Career Services on campus sponsors the career fair in cooperation with the Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) and the math and computer department. The event is free to all CIS majors and minors and all other students interested in computing careers.

"The career fair helps you understand what you're getting into. It's a great opportunity to compare employers and exploit options in CIS," said CIS minor Chris Race.

"I'd strongly encourage people to attend for either general career information or specific employment options," said Lorry Walters, associate director of Career Services.

Some students may want to attend to find out what type of classes they should take at UW-Stevens Point to qualify for employment positions.

James Gifford, chair of the mathematics and computing department, said attending the career fair is a good idea for CIS majors and minors because, "It gives them an opportunity to meet and talk with potential

employers."

Some local employers that plan to attend the career fair are Sentry, Marshfield Clinic, Skywards, and Wausau Financial. Employers from outside of central Wisconsin such as Famous Footwear, Harley Davidson, Kimberly Clark, M&I data services, and Wisconsin Electric plan to recruit future employees as well.

All employers are looking to employ students on a career basis and most are also looking for interns for summer or the fall semester.

"Internships allow students to experience real employment in the field," Gifford said. "They can make significant salaries during their internship period and internships often lead to job offers."

Students who plan to attend the fair are encouraged to dress professionally, be prepared to talk to potential employers, and bring copies of their resumes.

"For those about to graduate it is a good way to get their names and resumes in the hands of employers. Students still in the midst of their academic careers can get an idea of possible career directions which can guide their choice of electives," Gifford said.

Career Services usually holds the biannual fair at the end of January and the end of September.

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# Beat



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11:34 a.m. Lot X

Vehicle accident reported.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

8:07 p.m. Health Enhancement Center

Report of a man videotaping female swimmers.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

5:00 p.m. Health Enhancement Center

Student reported the theft of cash.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

5:33 a.m. Watson Hall

A series of fire alarms went off. It appeared that a fire extinguisher had been removed. Thomson hall was opened for the residents to stay in while the alarm was being taken care of.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

6:30 p.m. CNR

SPPD reported a prank phone call. No one found in area.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

12:02 p.m. Watson Hall

Fire alarm on third floor. Electrician called. Cause of alarm unknown.

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## SGA cannot hire attorneys

### State agencies require approval from governor for legal representation

Student Government Associations (SGA) in the UW system may not engage the services of an attorney without the permission of the governor, according to a Milwaukee County Circuit Court judge.

Judge Charles Kahn Jr., made the ruling against UW-Milwaukee when the university's SGA appointed an attorney to defend against former UW-Milwaukee student Gary Grass's suit. The suit alleges that the Student Association failed to honor numerous requests for access to public documents in its possession and seeks a judicial order for the release of the documents.

The judge made the ruling in the case Gary Grass v. Student Association of UW-Milwaukee, et al. After hearing the motion brought by Grass to discharge the attorney, Christopher Hartley, from the case.

The main argument addressed whether a statute requiring state agencies in the executive branch should get the governor's approval before hiring an attorney applied to SGA. At the hearing, Hartley argued that authorization was not required because the monies paid to him by the Student Association were generated independently of the university's segregated fees.

Segregated fees are paid by students along with tuition for support of various university programs. The judge disagreed, finding that the statute made no distinction regarding the source of funds. He granted the motion in part, but allowed Hartley to continue his representation of two SGA officers named as co-defendants.

"From a student's standpoint, this was a favorable ruling," said Grass. "Being subjected to the governor's authority on this issue only places student governments in the same situation as other state agencies. If our rights are respected, our governing organizations must be accountable. Grass said that that was the premise of his entire case.

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**Joe Shefchik**  
COMMUNICATION, JR.

"Indian casinos because they take all my money."

**Bonnie VanderHeyden**  
EDUCATION, SOPH.

"The Wisconsin taxpayers."



**Robert Melros**  
ENVIRONMENTAL ED,  
FRESHMAN.

"Wisconsin as a whole should issue a tax on sauerkraut, sausage, and Busch Light to pay for the stadium."



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## Diversity

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similarities because everybody's story counts," said Todd Norton, executive director of COLLAB.

Organizations involved with diversity week are AIRO, American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES), Alliance of Non-Traditional Students (ANTS), Black Student Union (BSU), Chinese Culture Club (CCC), Hmong & South East Asian American Club (HaSEAAC), International Club (IC), PERMIAS, Student Alliance for Latino Studies and Advancements (SALSA), South Asian Society (SAS), SGA, 10% Society, Women's Resource Center (WRC), and the Multicultural Resource Center (MCRC).

The Diversity Dinner/Entertainment will be this Friday Jan. 28, starting at 6 p.m. at the Wooden Spoon. There will be a variety of ethnic foods, a Disc Jockey, and performances from organizations. Tickets are free and students can pick them up from the organization booths in the UC Concourse.

## Wisconsin senator proposes to outlaw unconsensual phone recording

Wisconsin state senator Kevin Shibilski announced his proposal to outlaw the recording of phone conversations without explicit consent of all parties involved in the conversation.

"In the age of cordless and cellular phones, we need to ensure the basic rights to have private conversations over the phone," said Shibilski. Telemarketers and amateur detectives have taken away this basic right of privacy.

Unlike the strong language of the State of Maryland law made famous by Linda Tripp, Wisconsin's current law only requires the consent of one of the parties involved in a call. The Shibilski proposal, modeled after Maryland law, eliminates the possibility of someone being recorded without his or her knowledge.

"I think it is a good thing to have because I feel that it should be my right to decide if what I would say over the telephone should be recorded or not," said Kim Rasmussen, Communication major.

With the requirement that "all parties" consent to a recording, the possibility that two people conspire to record a conversation involving an unknowing third person is eliminated.

"Law enforcement officials must adhere to a strict legal process when obtaining a wire tap," said Shibilski. "This proposal simply closes a loophole in our guaranteed rights of privacy contained in state law and U.S. Constitution."

Rasmussen expressed concerns on other privacy issues. "Some people can listen in to phone conversation with police scanners. Does the law hold for these instances if conversations are recorded?"

"I think it is the same thing, call it what ever name you want, but it is still eavesdropping and recording a conversation without consent, and that makes it wrong," said Rasmussen.

Political science professor, Bryan Brophy-Baermann, disagrees, "I doubt that sensitive case information is broadcast over the open airwaves, so most 'open' communication from this public department should be available to the public."

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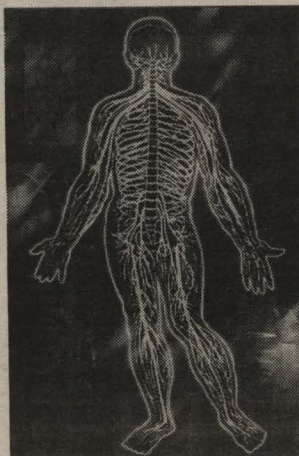
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-Avis Pings

## Shead: Shattering a boy's football dreams

Going along with the football as a business idea, I watched the end of the NFC divisional play-off game and saw the owner of the Rams accept the George S. Halas trophy. Does she know who Halas was or what he believed? Probably not.

This is nothing against women because I do know women who could regurgitate any football fact you could think of and men who couldn't care

less about football, but I can't help but think in that woman's case, that the Rams are just a business; something to be measured on a chart as sales rise and fall, based on the team's success. She probably never played football at recess and got a doctor's excuse to just to get out of gym class.

Now the Packer owners want a new stadium. I've never been to Lambeau, but from what I've

heard, that stadium is as close as it gets to the "real" football experience. But it's not as profitable as it could be, so we have to change it. All in the name of money.

I feel bad for kids growing up today. Let them play their games at recess. Just don't take them to a real game. Let them enjoy their innocence until they are old enough to handle the reality of the business world.

## OUTTA SHEAD'S HEAD



## My childhood football dreams—sacked

I don't have to go back far in time to revisit my childhood days. Just a few years ago, I was a boy filled with energy who had one thing on his mind during school: playing football at recess. Even before the first recess ended, my friends and I would be planning strategies for the next one.

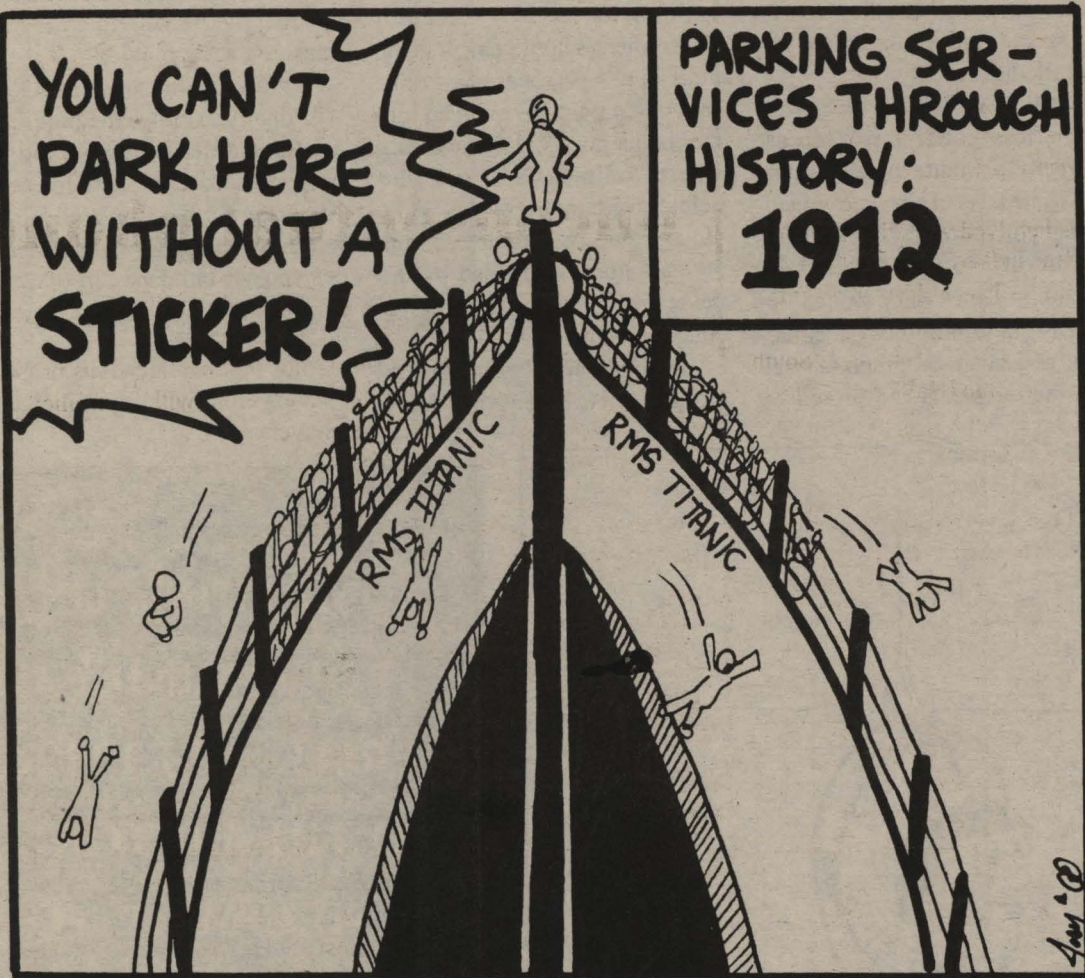
Playing football in those days was probably one of the most important things in my life. It taught me teamwork and sportsmanship while keeping me physically fit. Of course, none of that mattered back then. All I cared about that it was fun and that I could play with my friends. Being naïve children, we all dreamed of playing in the NFL someday. What a thrill it would be to play for a professional team, we thought.

Now, years later, I'm almost glad I never pursued that dream. I no longer see football through those beaming, child's eyes. Don't get me wrong. I'm still a hard-core football fan whose blood boils at the mere thought of a battle on the gridiron, but somehow, the green and gold, as well as all the other colors of football, aren't so golden anymore.

I attended my first NFL game last season. It was in the Pontiac Silverdome. There was no mud, no snow, no breath streaming out of the center's nose as he huddled over the ball. Instead, I saw players walking around on a vividly painted carpet, pausing between plays to allow the TV stations to finish their commercials. That wasn't the magic I'd felt as a child. It was a business, not a game.

And how can I even get excited about the Super Bowl? The St. Louis Rams are playing the Tennessee Who?

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## Student finds community damage policy unfair

This letter is being written in regards to the community damage system, which is in effect here at UW-Stevens Point. I would like to start by saying that I agree that residents should have to pay for the cost of damage done to their hall. However, when I noticed the high cost of labor for such simple tasks as removing aluminum cans from the garbage and cleaning food out of the water fountain, I became a tad curious.

I was informed by our hall director and assistant hall director that these high prices are due to demands from the cleaner's union. This confused me, I decided to ask Karen Victor, our hall custodian, what her views were on the subject. She told me that she does not see a penny of

that money, and she has no idea where it goes.

It says in our housing contract that members of the community will be held responsible for the cost of damage unless the responsible individuals are determined. Karen Victor told me she is the one that cleans these things, and she does not see any of the money. From this information I have concluded that we are paying way more than the cost of labor and this needs to be changed. I am sorry that there has to be immature students doing the things that have been done, but I don't think the college should be making a profit off of it at the expense of the students. Do we not pay enough?

-Charlie Salamone

## Israel shouldn't expect U.S. to pay for U.S.S. Liberty injustices

Although talks between Israel and Syria have ended without any resolution of their differences, recent media reports that the American taxpayer may be contributing \$20 billion to Israel for it to finance the re-settlement of residents on the Syrian Golan Heights ought to anger and shock every thinking American.

There is indeed sardonic irony in the fact that American blood was spilled by Israel in order to conquer the Golan Heights against the wishes of the American government in the first place and that now American treasure is expected to be expended in order to put an end to the Israeli occupation.

That American blood was spilled when the armed forces of

the State of Israel attacked the U.S.S. LIBERTY, an intelligence-gathering ship, on June 8, 1967. Thirty-four young Americans were killed while 171 others suffered serious wounds.

Former Chairman of the United States Armed Forces Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Thomas H. Moorer explained the motivation behind the Israeli attack on the LIBERTY during an interview broadcast on Wisconsin Radio Station WOJB on Feb. 12, 1990:

"They were going to attack the Golan Heights the next morning. They were finding it necessary to communicate among the units that were going to participate in the operation and consequently they were very concerned

that this ship....would intercept the message and learn what they were up to...."

George W. Ball, secretary of state under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, called the Israeli attack on the U.S.S. LIBERTY the "blatant murder" of American citizens, blatant murders that have yet to excite the intellectual curiosity of Congress.

To expect the American people to pay for the consequences of Israeli aggression against Syria would be to add insult to the suffering, misery and death dealt out to 205 young American patriots.

-William Gartland

## God's presence desperately needed in today's political system

Government by the politicians, for the politicians and of the politicians must now come to an end. The barbaric wars of intervention, the extortionary taxes, the eloquent lies, the shakedown of businesses for campaign contributions as well as the perpetual manipulation of the American people by the amoral politicians and their hidden special interest sponsors has become intolerable. Wars are initiated by presidential politicians to enhance their historical image and poll numbers, c.f. Operation Desert Storm or the unconstitutional war against Yu-

goslavia. Fictional threats to national security are invoked by the purchased politicians to justify foreign military actions and the continued development of the immoral chemical, biological and nuclear weapons of mass annihilation.

Trillions of tax dollars are channeled to create a non-Christian New World Order where God is cast aside as He already is in public education and at the United Nations. Terrible moral crimes such as abortion are legislatively sanctioned by the compromised politicians, facilitated

by corrupt court decisions rendered by the politically appointed judges and paid by illicit appropriations. Note that presidential candidates Bill Bradley and Al Gore are both pro-abortion and pro-homosexuality.

Well over 50 percent of the American children of God are directly or indirectly dependent on some level of atheistic government for a mindless job or bureaucratic dole supplied by Franklin Roosevelt's Social Security or the multitude of degrading assistance programs abused by the recipients and providers.

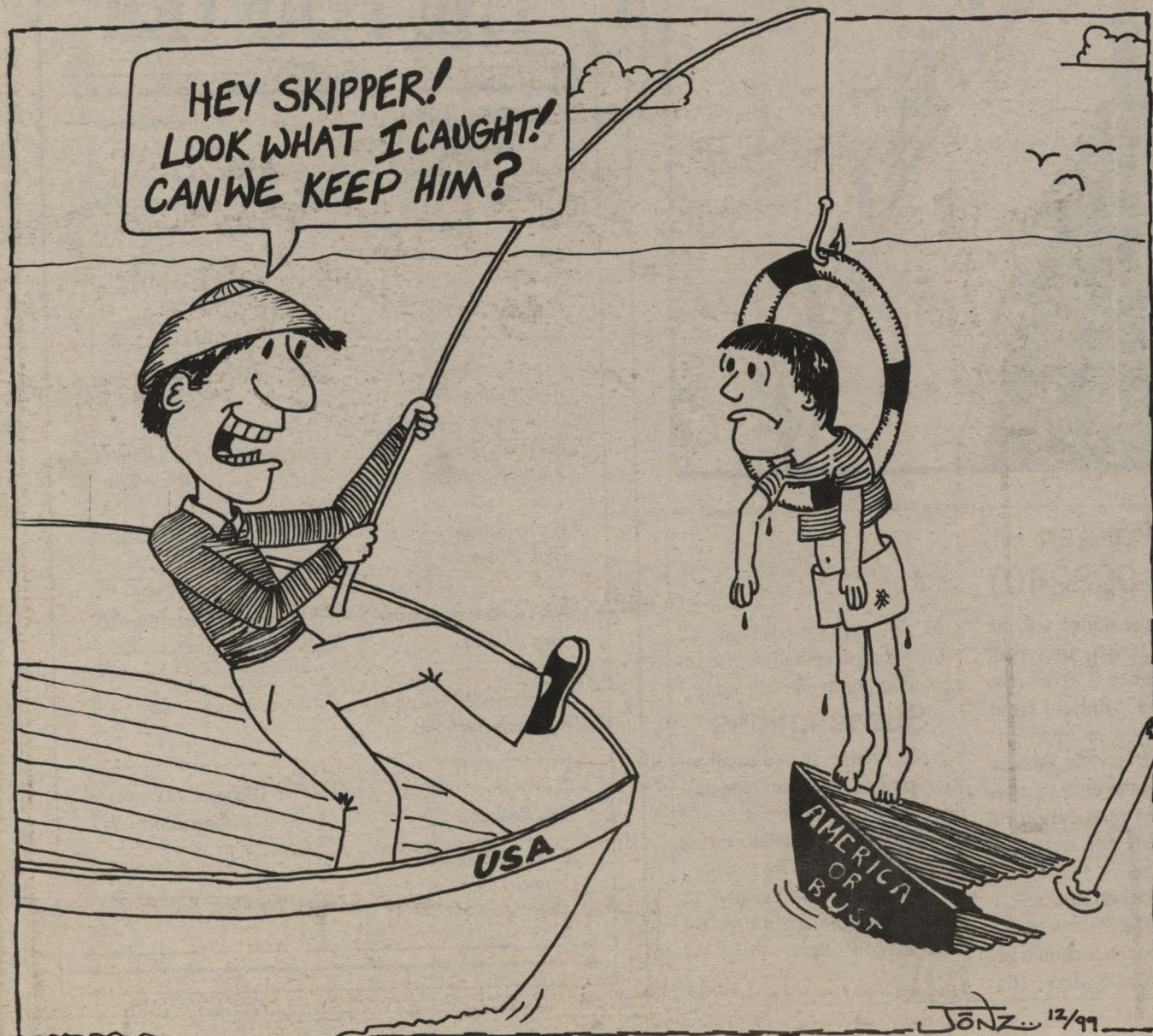
Consequently, a humble dependency upon God as the omnipotent Father and a prayerful trust in His merciful Son have been vanquished by secular government's involvement in the individual's personal life. Political government has evolved into the contemporary idol of worship where "religious services" are held at the temples of the White House, the U.S. Capitol and the 50 state houses attended by the devout parishioners of the news-entertainment society.

The politicians' programs of counterfeit compassion have

spawned massive and heartless bureaucracies staffed by parasitic lifers who choose to not use their God-given talents. The President of the universe will hold the bureaucrats accountable.

The solution: pray that God will finally exorcise the political atheists and through a bold prophet similar to Saint Joan of Arc bring forth a Christian King faithfully submissive to the Gospel who will build the City of God as proclaimed by Saint Augustine.

-Joseph E. Vallely



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## Elections

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UW-SP is one of the first campuses nationwide to go electronic.

"I think this method would be more effective because it is more personalized, but the results could go either way," said Amy McQueen, a junior.

She added, "It would definitely reach out to many students who use the computer regularly, but on the other hand, it lacks the push factor that the elections would have if we had someone actually present at a booth asking people to vote."

Another student backs this point. "I don't check the campus website often, I am more likely to vote if I am passing by a booth," said Pat Bertram, public administration and policy analysis major.

Bertram added that a half-and-half method using electronic means as well as ballot boxes might be a better way to run the election for transitional purposes.

Last year, only one ticket for the post of SGA president and vice president was turned in. Though current president Andrew Halverson and vice president Ryann Nelson ran uncontested, they had to have a majority vote before getting elected. This policy will remain unchanged this year.

One change that will be enforced, however, is that students will be allowed to vote for senators without voting for the president or vice president.

"Though we have a variety of people in SGA and we are happy that last year was the first year in a long time we filled all the senate seats, we are still working on increasing the number of votes," said Langyel.

"It is pretty sad that more people vote for homecoming than for the SGA president, especially since SGA has a million dollar budget," said Jeff Decker, communication major.

SGA elections will be held the week before spring break. The office, located in Nelson Hall, is currently accepting application forms for president and vice president posts.

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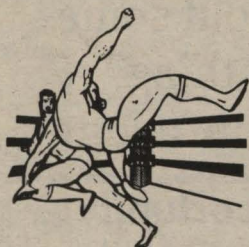
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## In the Ring: Protection or power saws?

By Annie Scheffen  
FEATURES EDITOR

Last week's Pointer Poll question was "what was the greatest invention of the 20th century?" No one asked us, so Mr. Lins and I have taken the question into our own hands.

I propose condoms. Condoms keep you safe. Condoms keep things more interesting (assuming they are flavored, or glow-in-the-dark.) And most importantly, they prevent diseases like Ryan Lins from spreading.

Another reason they are so ingenious, is because they have boosted the sale of rubber. This is very good news for the third world countries who produce most of it. They give us their condoms and we give them our money so everyone is happy. They get the jingly while we get the jiggly.

Condoms also double up as great party activities. By this I mean condom balloons. The durable ones make great sling shots.

If the situation arises, and the festivities get violent, make sure you invest in the ribbed condoms. If you shoot those babies at a high speed, they leave great skid marks.

By Ryan Lins  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

How do you out-do the condom for the greatest invention? To beat the condom (no pun intended) you must go to the land that time forgot; Fleet Farm.

In the magical world of Fleet Farm you can purchase anything, or, if it's not in stock, you can build it!

Yes, Fleet Farm may not have prophalactics but it does have tires, 100 pound bags of black and orange halloween candies, and especially for sexually frustrated woman like Annie, stud sensors.

Who needs a pre-packaged jimmie when you can build your own at the red-neck mecca, Fleet Farm?

By using such common Fleet Farm items as (1) radial tire, a band saw, duct tape and a little ingenuity, one can make hundreds of condoms.

Anyways, what have condoms achieved? In its own unique way Fleet Farm is responsible for the Middle East Peace Accords and the return of the spotted owl.

If you need more protection, go to the outdoors section, find a friendly face in a bright orange blazer and buy a gun.

## Point bowling league strikes it up again

By Ryan Lins  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Students will once again be hitting the bowling lanes in search of Wednesday night recreation. The third annual spring bowling league for Pointer students kicks off next Wednesday, Feb. 2 at Skipps' Bowling Center.

The league has been run since 1997 by Centertainment Productions in conjunction with Skipps' staff. During the league's run there have been anywhere from six to 15 co-ed teams.

The league features a variety of student-friendly extras such as cash prizes for colored pin strikes, and a Halloween dress-up contest. It was set up in a way to encourage an enjoyable night out for those of all skill levels.

The UW-Stevens Point league is a handicapped four-person team format. The games are all head-to-head contests. It continues in this fashion for 10 weeks till the championship round.

In the fall league the Four Horseman bowled-over heated rivals, Ella's 3 games to 2, in a sudden death playoff match for their second league trophy.

If you are interested in joining the league, please contact Ryan at 346-2412, or reply to the Student Message of the Day.

## Word of Mouth



### •Club WIFC

The popular dance party Club WIFC is returning to UW-SP this Friday. Join top 40 station 95.5 WIFC and rock the Encore. You can get your swerve on at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

### •Assassins Wanted

Play the campus-wide game of assassins and win some "blood money!" If you are interested, please attend a MANDATORY informational meeting in the workshop of the Basement Brewhaus in the University Center on Monday, January 31 at 7 p.m.

### •Rock and Roll Band to Perform

Monk, a high-energy rock band, will play the Laird Room in the University Center on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. This concert is sponsored by Centertainment Productions and is free.

### •PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is holding a meeting on Thursday, January 27 at 4 p.m. in the workshop of the Basement Brewhaus in the University Center. If you were not a member last semester, you can still join.

### •90 FM Looking for Help

90 FM radio is looking for news readers. If you are interested in a great resume-builder, please email Pramela at mthia480@uwsp.edu. This would also give volunteers an opportunity to land on air segments for Trivia 2000.

### •Fight Club to Show

"The first rule of Fight Club is, do not talk about Fight Club." This totally brutal movie plays on Friday, Jan. 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Free with UW-SP I.D.

### •QUIT'N TIME Series continues....

Come down to the Brewhaus on Fridays starting this week and enjoy some free mellow music. Quit'n Time kicks off this Friday from 4-6 p.m. with Chancellor George and Friends.

### •PAO Open House

The Progressive Action Organization, a student run organization, invites you to its open house on Feb. 6. The open house will be held in room 308 in Nelson Hall.

### •Mama Digdown's Brass Band

Wisconsin's very own New Orleans Brass Band will perform at Witz End Friday Feb. 4 at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Witz End at 715-344-9045.

### •Alliance for a Sustainable Earth

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth will meet on Wednesdays this semester. If you are interested, come to the Green Room at 7 p.m.

### •Volunteer with A.C.T

Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T) is sponsoring two great volunteer opportunities. On Feb. 13, the Optimist Club, in conjunction with the YMCA, is holding its annual Youth Appreciation Day. A.C.T. also needs a student escort for College Day's for Kids. If you are interested in either of these two volunteer opportunities or have a question, please call A.C.T at 346-2260, or email lward588@uwsp.edu to sign up.

### •All Sorority Rush

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## Gaelic Storm rolls into Point "Titanic" band returns due to popular demand

By Jen Lueck  
FEATURES REPORTER

After touring the United States, Canada and the Ukraine for the past year, Gaelic Storm returns to UW-Stevens Point to strike up a good time. This show follows their sold out campus show last year creating a great rush for tickets on campus.

With few tickets left, students are rushing to get in on the performance on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the UC Laird Room.

The band received national

recognition after its showcase in the Academy Award-winning movie "Titanic."

"It's a great honor to have them here," said Ben Selle, Concerts Coordinator for Centertainment Productions.

Filled with stories and lively music, Gaelic Storm brings an action-packed performance. The Celtic rhythms and Irish melodies create a folk sound geared to please.

Senior Dawn Schlund said, "They just make me want to dance."

This show marks the end of

their upper Midwest snow tour and has set record sellouts across the state of Wisconsin.

"After frequent inquiries from past fans, the popular demand was overwhelming," said Selle.

Tickets are still available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office. At the door, tickets are \$9 with a valid UW-SP student I.D. and \$11 without. Tickets purchased in advance are \$7 with a UW-SP student I.D. and \$9 without.

For more information, call Centertainment at (715) 346-2412.



Gaelic Storm will be in Stevens Point Feb. 5 for a performance in the University Center's Laird Room. (Submitted photo.)

## Playwriting produces plays and praise

By Amy Shaw  
FEATURES REPORTER

First semester 99-00 saw a new edition to the theatre arts timetable, Playwriting 399. Ellen Margolis, assistant professor of theatre at UW-Stevens Point taught this independent study to over 20 students very eager to learn the craft of theatrical writing.

The classes consisted of focused mini writing assignments, which were performed in class, and a final one-act play that was turned in at the end of the semester. Students' reactions to this intensive program were extremely positive, and the first play to be

produced from this seminar will be Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the SPASH auditorium.

A "Night of One-Acts" runs only one night, but presents a wonderful opportunity for student Nicole MQ Johnson to premiere her work entitled "Townies." When asked last semester about Margolis' play-writing seminar, Johnson was exuberant.

"I loved the opportunity to sit down every week and just write. Psychologically it was very freeing and I'm extremely pleased with the work we've created."

Other theatre students found the seminar essential to their growth as actors. Betsy Skowbo, senior theatre performance major, was also pleased with her experience.

"It's great that a class like this is being offered. As an actor I am constantly honing the craft of acting, and I can learn many new techniques through writing. I feel really in touch with my acting through playwriting."

Margolis, whose own writing was performed on Halloween in "Departed Bliss: An Evening of Theatre and Dance," feels that playwriting is intrinsic to a thorough theatre study.

"This is an important class for theatre students because I don't know a better way to understand the theatrical event than by trying to write for the stage."

Students of the playwriting seminar hope this class will become a regular addition to the theatre courses offered at UW-SP.

## School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants Success in the New Year

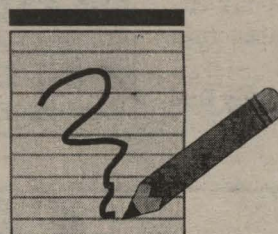
If you have already broken a New Year's resolution, you are certainly not alone. Sixty percent of resolutions set during the transition to a new year are broken within the first week. Failure can be attributed to lack of planning and commitment to the goal. The following are strategies you can employ to maintain your resolutions.

Make a list of what changes are desired, then pick only one that you really want to do. Behavior change is difficult, especially if we are changing for the wrong reason. It's easy to be overwhelmed, so pick only one thing at a time to focus on.

After picking one thing to work on, set a realistic and specific goal. New Year's resolutions are goals. Failure is practically guaranteed if the goal is unrealistic. Goals that cause you to feel "driven" may not be realistic. If you are not sure, ask someone else to comment on the reality of your plan to change.

Prepare for your change. If your focus is limited to the change itself, you are forgetting the most important part, the process. What do you need to do to prepare for the change? What pitfalls do you need to watch out for? What environments or attitudes could get in your way? How will you handle a setback? Working out these questions and details before you initiate your change will improve your chances of success.

Share your goal. Talking with others can help you reinforce your commitment to yourself. By sharing, you're building your support network. Plus, it's nice to share your success and celebrate with others. If you do experience a setback, relax and refocus. You can be successful. For support in the behavior change process, consider working with a Lifestyle Assistant. Give them a call at 346-4313.



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## Performing Arts series presents Rebecca Bloomfield as "Lady Bird Johnson"

Actress Rebecca Bloomfield will perform her solo act, "Lady Bird Johnson: A Part for Which I Never Rehearsed," on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's University Center.

The Fine Arts event is part of the Performing Arts Series. Individual tickets are \$12 for the public, \$10 for senior citizens, \$5 for youth and \$2 for UW-SP students. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office at Quandt Gym or by calling (715) 346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378.

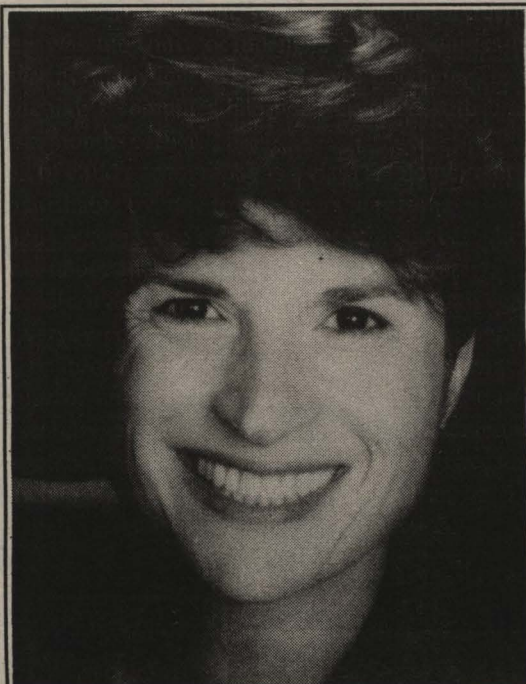
A classically trained actress from Chicago, Bloomfield has appeared in a variety of performances ranging from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Euripedes. A member of Equity Library Theatre of Chicago, affiliated with the Chicago Cultural Center, Bloomfield is a past recipient of the Gold Lion from the International Film Festival, Cannes, France.

How Bloomfield took on the role of Lady Bird Johnson is a story unto itself. In 1989 she created her first solo act, "The Revolutionary Mrs. Adams." First performed at the Edinburgh, Scotland Fringe Festival, it quickly won positive reviews from the Chicago Tribune and others. She then took her show depicting Abigail Adams, the first lady to actually live in the White House, throughout the United States. At her performance at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library in Austin, she received a standing ovation by the audience which included President Johnson's widow, Lady Bird. Soon thereafter, Bloomfield was invited to dine with the former first lady and the rest is history.

According to Bloomfield, she found Lady Bird to be a "remarkable woman."

"The truth I am now able to portray is fascinating, informative and inspiring," said Bloomfield. "It gives a new perspective to the '60s and '70s and a fresh look at the changes in the role of First Ladies and of all American women. Lady Bird Johnson has been a consistent energy in all of that change," said Bloomfield.

"The purpose of this play is to tell the story of all of us through the story of one woman who actively, perceptively, energetically and vehemently played a major part in our collective drama," said Bloomfield.



Rebecca Bloomfield. (Submitted photo)

## Sally Anthony to perform

Indiana native Sally Anthony brings her alternative pop sound to Stevens Point. She will perform on Friday, Feb. 4 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Encore Room in the University Center.

Admission is free for UW-SP students and \$4 for non-students. The performance is sponsored by UW-SP's Centertainment Productions.

Anthony's debut 5-song EP, "One Word Poetry Contest," was released in 1998. Two of the tracks, "Mary" and "Phil 4-11" have been chosen for the film "Loser Love," starring Lauren Hutton.

According to Terry Allen of *heARD Magazine*, Anthony's EP "pretty much blew me away. I think this is one artist destined for much bigger things fairly soon." Anthony's music blends alternative sounds with rhythm and blues. Her musical influences range from Tori Amos to Ani DiFranco.

She has performed with Sony recording artists K's Choice and the Mighty Blue Kings. Part of her performance at the Atlantis Music Conference in Atlanta last August was included on the Atlantis Music Conference compilation CD.

For more information on Sally Anthony, please check out her Web site ([www.sallyanthony.com](http://www.sallyanthony.com)).

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## Thoughts from the Dawg House...



### *Our neighbors to the west seek staff improvements*

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

#### Help Wanted

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Willing to take in castaways from even our most fierce of competition. Considering changing our name to Green Bay West, but for right now we're best known as the Queens.

Organization has a tradition of losing focus late in the season. Individual must be trained in CPR in case choking occurs, as has in the past.

Not exactly sure what the reason for our lack of postseason success has been recently, but we've proven that we're willing to change quarterbacks yearly in order to find out.

Patience is a virtue, as some of our employees have proven to be difficult to deal with lately. May resort to immature actions such as pouting on the sidelines, spiking balls in referees' faces or squirting them with water bottles.

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Working environment, half of the time, consists of an overblown artificial bubble. Applicants must be able to show patience, as workplace can often get loud due to a grown man with long hair and a dress that blows constantly into an annoying horn. Sound of booing from uneducated, short-tempered, fair-weather fans may prove to be a distraction, so bring your earplugs.

Temperature in the state, though usually frigid, can get quite humid due to all of the hot air being spewed by our governor.

We are an affirmative action employer, so please don't get Rev. Jackson on our case. We already have enough uninformed individuals associated with our organization.

## Pointers experience roller coaster ride of emotions

By Nick Brilowski  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's not every time that hyped-up showdowns live up to their billing.

The men's basketball game Saturday night at the Quandt Fieldhouse between UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire, however, was everything that it was built up to be.

The Pointers used timely free-throw shooting in the second half to pull away from the Blugolds to earn a 72-67 victory and sole possession of first place in the WIAC in front of 2,845 fans.

UW-SP made 20 of 21 from the charity stripe after halftime and 23 of 29 for the game compared to 11 of 19 for Eau Claire.

"It was a special night and it was a special victory, and you don't always get that to coincide but it did on that night," Pointer coach Jack Bennett said.

"It obviously has tremendous implications with the WIAC and what's going on and we were able to find a way to win."

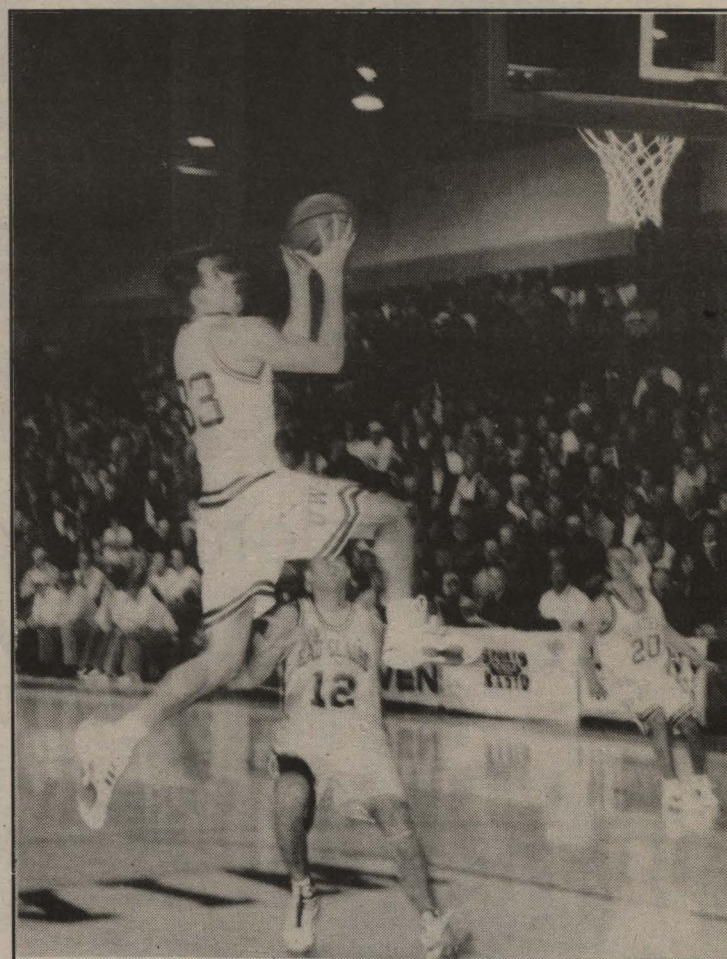
Early on, it looked as though the Pointers were going to seize control as they opened a 21-14 advantage with 8:30 remaining in the first half.

But the Blugolds fought their way back into the game to cut the UW-SP lead 30-29 at the break.

Brant Bailey struggled from the field in the opening half for Point, hitting on just two of 10 shots, but regained his form that has made him an All-American candidate.

Bailey's soaring alley-oop dunk from Brent Larson highlighted a 9-1 run as Point took a 41-36 lead six minutes into the second half.

After scoring just four points in the first half, Bailey hit for 17



Brant Bailey soars to the basket for an alley-oop dunk during the Pointers' win over Eau Claire. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

after halftime.

With UW-SP leading 61-58 with just over three minutes remaining, it was senior guard Gabe Frank that stepped to the forefront, and more specifically the free-throw line, to seal the win for the Pointers.

Frank hit on all eight of his attempts down the stretch for Point, including a crucial pair after Eau Claire had cut the lead to 69-67 with 23 seconds to go.

"Gabe, right now, is clearly playing his best basketball ever here," Bennett stated.

Eau Claire couldn't get any closer and Bailey added a free throw to close out the scoring.

Despite the victory, Bennett

## Men battle past Eau Claire, get upset by Superior

said that UW-SP is far from sealing up the conference title.

"This season is not over," said Bennett. "There are so many big games. It does help us, but we need to keep it in perspective."

Bailey led UW-SP with 21 points while Frank added 18.

Hoping to avoid a letdown, the Pointers got back into action with a home game against Superior on Wednesday night, but were upset by the Yellow Jackets, 61-60.

After executing with perfection at the free-throw line against Eau Claire, UW-SP (14-4, 9-2) was just three for seven over the final six minutes of the game.

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## Women's hoops earns win at Superior Strong effort not enough at UW-Eau Claire

By Michelle Tesmer  
SPORTS REPORTER

Following a defeat at third-ranked UW-Eau Claire, the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team earned a much-needed victory at UW-Superior Wednesday night, 72-66.

The Pointers trailed 39-35 at halftime despite shooting 61.5 percent from the field.

However, UW-SP won the game at the free-throw line in the second half as they hit on 21 of 22 from the line after shooting just one attempt in the opening half.

Despite not making a field goal in eight attempts over the final 20 minutes, Jessica Ott was 10 of 11 from the line and Carry Boehning,

who paced UW-SP with 27 points, was seven for seven.

Ott added 19 points for the visitors, who improved to 9-9 overall and 4-6 in the WIAC.

Leading 50-48, the Pointers went on an 11-1 run to take a 61-49 lead with just over seven minutes remaining.

The Yellow Jackets cut the Point lead to 65-62 with 2:10 to go, but Ott hit on five of six free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

A heart and soul effort just wasn't enough last Saturday as the UW-SP women's basketball team fell short at UW-Eau Claire, 77-61.

In a game where the Pointers were out-matched at the foul line by 26 attempts, UW-SP put forth

an amazing effort to keep the game close.

Coach Shirley Egner was pleased with how her team played, despite the loss.

"We played Eau Claire very well. We played with the emotion and passion of good Pointer basketball."

Suffering from the flu as well as injuries, the Pointers managed to tie Eau Claire to start the second half, 33-33, only to have the game taken away from them at the line.

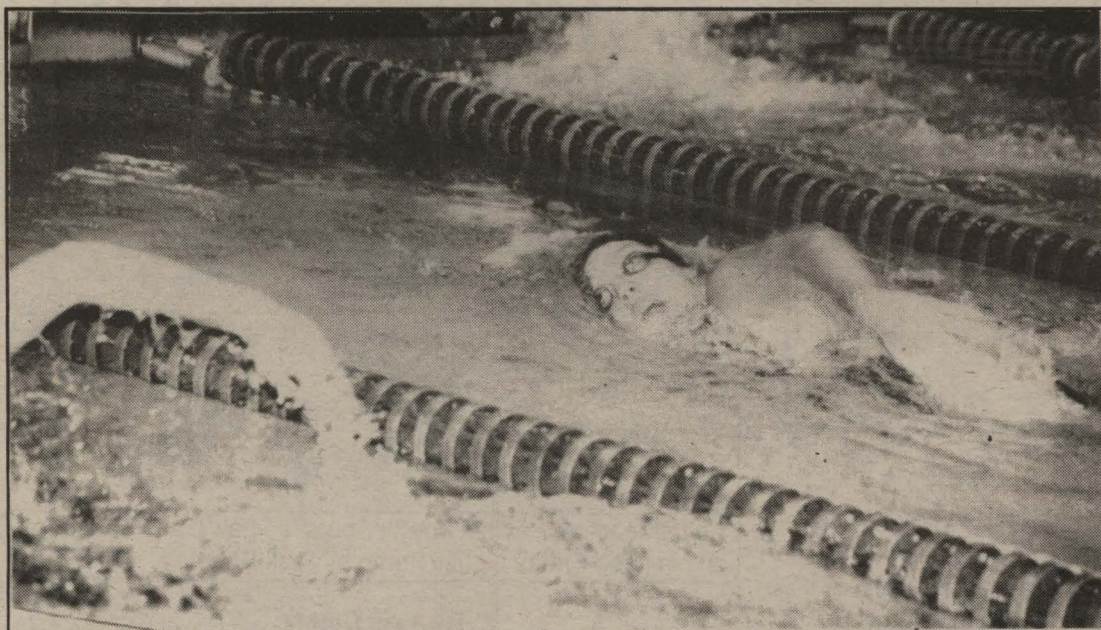
The Blugolds shot 27 attempts after halftime and 46 for the game, compared to 20 for Point.

Eau Claire used an 11-0 run to open up a 44-33 lead and never

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## Swimmers and divers Get to the Point Men place second, women third at home invite



Deb Salzer races toward the finish line on Friday night during the "Get to the Point" Invite. The Pointer women finished third as a team. (Photo by Rick Ebberts)

**By Ryan Allshouse**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team placed second and the women third at the "Get to the Point" Invitational this past weekend.

The men had a superb meet, finishing the first day tied for first with the Univ. of South Dakota. However, they came up a little shy at the end with South Dakota out-scoring them 938-806.

The diving team had a good challenge last weekend. Kevin Engholdt placed fifth on both the one meter and the three meter, but clinched both of the qualifying scores needed to get him to the National meet at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. in March.

In the sprint events, Anthony Harris placed first in the 100 butterfly in 53.05 seconds and second in the 100 freestyle. Nick Hansen went 21.90 in the 50 freestyle and placed second.

In the backstroke events, Randy Boelk won both the 100, in 51.46 seconds, and the 200 in 1:51.76. Jeremy Francioli placed third in the 100 back and second in the 200 back. Boelk also won the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:57.61.

The men's team also swept all the relay events.

On the women's side, UW-SP placed third with 674 points. Wheaton placed first with 832 points and St. Cloud State placed second with 761.

Becca Uphoff won the 500 freestyle with a 5:14.10, and placed second in the 200 backstroke and the 200 freestyle.

Marry Agazzi placed third in both the 100 freestyle and the 50 freestyle.

In the relay events, the women took second in the 400-medley relay with a time of 4:10.31, the 400-freestyle relay with the time of 3:41.29, and the 200-medley in 1:54.97.

Head Coach Al Boelk commented, "We had a great meet. I was very happy with everyone's times."

"The team pulled off a lot of personal bests and I think that it was from all the hard training over break in Hawaii."

The Point swimming and diving teams host a Senior Night meet against La Crosse on Friday at 6 p.m.

They will then head to River Falls on Saturday for a 1 p.m. meet.

## Track and field teams host triangular

**By Mike Peck**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's and women's track and field teams had their first meet with a full squad when they competed in a triangular meet in the Multi Athletic Center.

On the men's side, UW-Stevens Point scored 98 points to outdistance Carthage College (40.5) and the Pointers alumni (37).

"It was a typical first meet for us," said men's Head Coach Rick Witt.

"You could tell which of our guys did their homework over break and which of them didn't."

The Pointers were powered by eight individual titles and a first place finish in the 4x400-relay.

Dan Schwamberger led the way for the Pointers, running a national-qualifying provisional time in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:57.7.

Mike Mead improved his national qualifying height in the high jump from last week when he leaped six feet, nine inches.

Other men taking home indi-

vidual titles for the Pointers include Shawn Hau in the 55-meter dash, Eric Miller in the 200 and Craig Gunderson in the 400.

In the field events Tom Rutkowski won the pole vault, Brian Buege brought home the triple jump and Josh Keim won the weight throw.

The women's team on the other hand, was a little sluggish in its first full-squad meet.

"We looked a little rusty," said Head Women's Coach Len Hill.

"It was probably because we only had one full week of practice."

The women scored 75.75 points in the meet behind first-place Carthage's 135.

"Our technique events were definitely off, especially in the timing," said Hill. "We performed like we only had one week of practice."

On the bright side for the women, they got individual titles from Jody Butkowski in the 200, Leah Juno in the 1,500, Becky Lebak ran away with the 5,000 and Jen Hau claimed the pole vault.

Both teams will compete in the 12-team Stevens Point Invitational this Saturday in the MAC.

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## Hockey team knocks off St. Scholastica, Superior

**By Mike Peck**  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point men's hockey team swept away a pair of conference foes on the road and are beginning to heat up again just in time for the play-off stretch.

"We are playing good hockey now," said Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta. "The key is to be playing good hockey around playoff time."

On Friday the Pointers shut down the College of St. Scholastica, 4-1.

Stevens Point overwhelmed the Saints with 56 shots on goal. St. Scholastica freshman goaltender Kaleb Christianson turned away 52 shots, but that wasn't enough as the Pointers three first-period goals were more than enough to beat the Saints.

Mikhail Salienko, Randy Enders, Joel Marshall and Derek Toninato each found the back of the net for the Pointers.

On Saturday, Point faced off against 8<sup>th</sup> ranked UW-Superior for the battle of first place in the NCHA.

"Friday's game was just as important as Saturday's because we needed them both to climb on top of the conference," said Baldarotta.

And climb they did as Ryan Maxson broke a 2-2 tie early in the third period as the Pointers out lasted the Yellow Jackets, 3-2.

The Pointers, like they have

most of the season, used their depth on offense and solid goaltending to propel them to victory.

"All of our guys are contributing and it's a good thing when you can have 28 guys who can contribute," said Baldarotta. "We are extremely deep and that is definitely one of our strengths."

The depth paid off for the Pointers as they were without four of their players—Matt Interbartolo, Nick Glander, Bryan Fricke and Mike Slobodnik.

Stevens Point will bring the show back home for the weekend as they face-off against the same two schools again.

St. Scholastica comes to town Friday and Superior will skate with the Pointers on Saturday. The puck will drop at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

UW-SP	2	0	1	-	3
UW-S	1	1	0	-	2

#### Scoring

##### First Period

UW-SP - Bowers (Marshall, Nicolet), 3:33.  
UW-S - Paschal (Glowa, Johnson), pp, 9:41.  
UW-SP: Salienko (Boehm), 13:03.

##### Second Period

UW-S - Glowa (Paschal, Hackett), 1:15.

##### Third Period

UW-SP - Maxson (Shasby), 4:41.  
Shots on goal: UW-SP: 29, UW-S: 25.  
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 23; UW-S: Pink 26.

UW-SP	3	0	1	-	4
St. Scholastica	1	0	0	-	1

#### Scoring

##### First Period

CSS - Radtke (McDonald), 7:23. UW-SP - Salienko (Michalski), 9:17. UW-SP - Enders (Capizzano), 10:16. UW-SP - Marshall (Nicolet), 14:58.

##### Third Period

UW-SP - Toninato (Capizzano), en, 19:49.  
Shots on goal: UW-SP: 55, CSS: 14.  
Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gould 13; CSS: Christenson 52.

## Quote of the Week

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

**Hockey:** UW-Superior, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; St. Scholastica, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Swimming & Diving:** UW-La Crosse, Friday, 6 p.m.; At UW-River Falls, Saturday, 1 p.m.  
**Men's Basketball:** At UW-La Crosse, Saturday, 7 p.m.; UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
**Women's Basketball:** UW-La Crosse, Saturday, 3 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
**Wrestling:** UW-Whitewater, Friday, 7 p.m.; At UW-Parkside, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
**Track and Field:** Pointer Invitational, Saturday.

*All Home Games in Bold*

## Pointers: Superior shocks UW-SP

"This is a disappointment that we have to bounce back from," a disgruntled Bennett stated. "I'd be a liar if I said this one doesn't hurt."

The Pointers shot a less-than-stellar 32 percent from the floor in the first half, including missing multiple shots from short range.

A three-pointer by Jason Strilzuk at the first half buzzer gave Superior a 26-24 lead at halftime.

The teams battled tooth and nail for seven ties and nine lead changes in the second half as the game went down to the waning seconds.

A Brent Larson free-throw gave Point a 59-56 lead with 1:51 remaining.

Following a Superior turnover, Bailey missed on a three-pointer and Vince Thomas eventually evened the score with a three-point play with 45.3 seconds left.

On the ensuing inbound play, Frank drew a foul and lined up for a pair of free-throws.

Reliable in the clutch against Eau Claire, Frank made just one, giving UW-SP a 60-59 lead.

Superior then had an opportunity to take the lead, and with the shot clock winding down, Justin Johnson broke loose underneath the basket and hit a lay-up

for a 61-60 lead with just 13.9 seconds left on the clock.

Point had a chance to win the game but Larson's three-pointer and Bailey's jumper from the top of the key at the buzzer were both off the mark, giving Superior the upset.

The Yellow Jackets dominated the boards, out-rebounding UW-SP, 40-24.

Despite the disheartening loss, Bennett is confident his team will bounce back. "What it does provide us is the opportunity to be resilient. If athletics teaches you anything, it's that."

**UW-SP (72)** Zuiker 2-5 3-4 7, Frank 4-10 9-9 18, Bailey 6-18 9-13 21, Larson 3-6 2-2 11, Bennett 1-2 0-1 3, Kind 1-1 0-0 3, Iserloth 4-5 0-0 9, Kornowski 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 21-49 23-29 72.

**UW-Eau Claire (67)** Mellenthin 3-7 0-1 7, Gardow 1-2 0-0 2, Wallenfels 9-15 3-7 22, Fermanich 1-6 0-0 3, Carstensen 8-21 7-9 26, Johnson 1-5 1-2 4, Marks 1-1 0-0 3, Jacobson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-58 11-19 67.

**Rebounds:** UW-SP 32 (Zuiker 10), UW-EC 36. **Assists:** UW-SP 8 (Larson 5), UW-EC 15. **Turnovers:** UW-SP 16, UW-EC 15. **Attendance:** 2,845

**UW-SP (60)** Zuiker 5-11 1-1 11, Frank 2-8 2-4 6, Bailey 8-18 2-5 18, Larson 1-3 3-4 6, Bennett 2-4 1-2 6, Kind 0-1 0-0 0, Iserloth 3-6 2-2 10, Kornowski 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 22-54 11-18 60.

**UW-Superior (61)** Thomas 8-15 4-5 20, Vesel 5-6 6-9 16, Sanders 2-3 0-0 4, Johnson 3-8 0-0 7, Strilzuk 3-8 0-1 8, Andre 0-1 0-0 0, Peterson 0-1 0-0 0, Hallsten 1-2 0-0 2, Tressel 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 23-48 11-17 61.

**Rebounds:** UW-SP 24 (Bailey 7), UW-S 40. **Assists:** UW-SP 11 (Bennett 3), UW-S 12. **Turnovers:** UW-SP 6, UW-S 17. **Attendance:** 1,462

## UW-SP

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looked back.

UW-SP never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

Ott scored 19 points to lead UW-SP while Boehning added 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Jayme Anderson led the Bugolds with 25 points and Jessie Brantner added 19.

"We have our work cut out for us. We're trying to win one at a time," said Egner.

The Pointers will battle UW-La Crosse this Saturday in Berg Gym at 3 p.m. before heading on the road to face UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday.

**UW-SP (55)** Ott 6-19 4-4 19, Granger 1-3 2-3 4, Boehning 7-12 4-7 18, Hodgson 0-1 0-0 0, Schultz 4-11 0-0 8, Duven 1-1 0-0 3, Knier 0-1 2-2 2, Bauer 3-6 1-2 7, McGurk 0-3 0-0 0, Danielsen 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 22-57 13-20 61.

**UW-Eau Claire (63)** Brantner 6-12 5-7 19, Whatley 1-8 1-2 3, Anderson 7-13 11-17 25, Schley 3-9 1-4 7, Murphy 2-7 1-5 5, Smieja 2-5 3-3 7, Banks 0-1 0-0 0, Pritzl 0-3 1-2 1, Bauer 2-2 0-0 4, Camacho 0-1 0-0 0, Guay 1-1 0-0 2, Paulson 0-1 0-0 0, Hughes 0-2 4-6 4, Channing 0-2 0-0 0, Schmude 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-68 27-46 77.

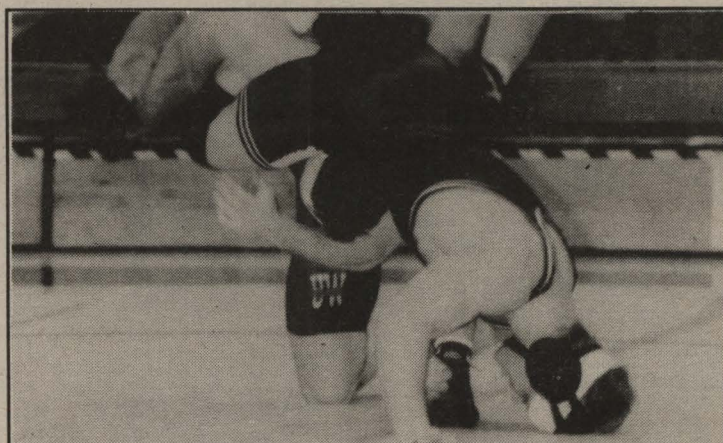
**Rebounds:** UW-SP 38 (Boehning 12), UW-EC 55. **Assists:** UW-SP 13 (Granger 6), UW-EC 9. **Turnovers:** UW-SP 17, UW-EC 11. **Attendance:** 1,400

**UW-SP (72)** Ott 3-12 10-11 19, McGurk 0-0 2-2 2, Boehning 10-14 7-7 27, Hodgson 1-3 0-0 2, Schultz 5-10 0-0 10, Granger 3-4 0-1 6, Bauer 2-6 2-2 6. Totals 24-49 21-23 72.

**UW-Superior (66)** Kerr 1-6 2-3 5, Trowbridge 1-7 0-2 0, Olsen 6-14 4-6 19, Lane 6-10 1-2 14, Domitrovich 3-9 2-2 8, Wohlgeuth 6-12 3-4 18. Totals 23-58 12-17 66.

**Rebounds:** UW-SP 30 (Boehning 6), UW-S 32. **Assists:** UW-SP 8 (Boehning, Schultz 2), UW-S 8. **Turnovers:** UW-SP 16, UW-S 15. **Attendance:** N/A

## Early pins lift Lawrence past Pointer wrestlers



An unidentified Pointer wrestler puts his Lawrence opponent on his head Friday night. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

By Jess Dinkla  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointer wrestling team dropped its home dual meet last Friday against Lawrence University, 24-15.

The Vikings drew first blood by capturing pins at both 141 and 149 pounds to start the match.

"It's hard to come back when you start a meet off with two pins," said Pointer coach Johnny Johnson.

Nathan Preslaski, however, bounced back for Point by defeating Ross Hubbard 8-0 at 157. Up next, Pointer senior Bob Weix dominated the 165-pound match recording several takedowns and delivering an electrifying "pancake" head-throw in the last 17 seconds to pin Mike Nickel to cut the score to 12-9.

Point, it seemed, was gaining ground, but the momentum was short-lived as a landslide of losses plagued UW-SP, as they dropped the next four matches. Although the meet was already out of reach for the Pointers, Brady Holtz was able to end it on a bright note, pinning T.J. Ow in 1:21 at 133 pounds.

"Our intensity is getting better, but we still need to improve on our consistency. We have to wrestle hard the entire match in order to win," said Johnson.

The Pointers captured their first dual meet victory this season last Wednesday against UW-Oshkosh. UW-SP won five out of nine matches to outlast the Titans by a score of 26-19.

"It's always nice to win the first meet after Christmas break. It shows practices have gone well and the team has gotten stronger," said Johnson.

Following a Holtz win by forfeit at 133 pounds, Jason Kleinschmidt added to the Pointer lead with a decision over Luke Madson, 11-7 at 141 pounds. Oshkosh began to battle back at 149 when Brent Schnieder defeated Mike Nechuta, 8-0.

The Pointers, however, answered back in the middleweights with Preslaski scoring a major decision over Matt Fritschel 19-7 at 157, followed by a close victory by Weix over Nick Wenger 5-4 at 165. Rounding out the middleweights with another major decision was Wes Kapping over Kris Kaus 20-7 at 174.

UW-SP looks to improve on a 1-4 record as it hosts UW-Whitewater this Friday.

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**Major:** Biology (Pre-physical therapy)

**Most Memorable Moment:** The big game against Eau Claire last Saturday was memorable, and freshman year going to Nebraska for the Elite Eight.

**Who was your idol growing up?:** My dad. He's the kind of guy I want to be when I grow up.

**What do you plan to do after you graduate?:** Go on to physical therapy school; I don't know where yet.

**Biggest achievement in sports:** Persevering through four years and this year contributing more than in the past.

**Favorite aspect of basketball:** The fellas. I play the game for them.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:** I came to play ball at men's league with my dad and I took my sweats off and realized I didn't have shorts on.

**What will you remember most about playing basketball at UW-SP?:** The instant 20 friends that you get when you first come here.





## Porn

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gator for UW's Division of Information Technology. Scheller said two still images and two movie clips allegedly showing child pornography were found. Pediatricians from St. Mary's Hospital in Madison confirmed that the downloaded files featured children under the age of 18, including some possibly as young as 10.

"Based on what we found, we applied for a search warrant for [Struebing's home]," Scheller said.

Police searched the Monona home on Dec. 22. Scheller said they seized a large number of computer disks, as well as pornographic videotapes, paperback books and magazines. He would not say if any child pornography was found, since analysts are still in the process of looking over everything that was seized.

"Right now, we're waiting for the final word on the analysis," Scheller said. "We have pediatricians looking over everything we find, to try to estimate how old [anyone pictured in the pornography] is."

According to the search warrant, sources in the history department said Struebing was the only occupant of his Humanities building office and it was normally locked when he was not there. The warrant also said Struebing's computer had been installed with brand-new components six months earlier.

Possession of child pornography is a class E felony in the state of Wisconsin, punishable by one to five years in prison.

"On campus, we run into a fair amount of instances where there are complaints about people downloading pornography," he said. "But the vast majority of this is adult porn, which is not illegal."

Using university computers to download child pornography is a violation of UW Information Technology Resource Guidelines, which prohibit the use of university computers to violate state or federal laws. In the search warrant, Savoy speculated that someone might choose to download images from university computers because of the speed of the network connection, which Savoy said can be "10 to 100 times faster" than a standard home phone connection.

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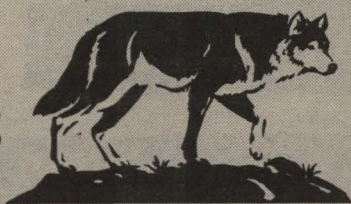
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## Gill's Grumblings



As a Minnesota native living in Wisconsin, I catch a lot of good-humored flack from my friends here. I'm the "mud-duck" in the group, I say drinking fountain instead of bubbler and I pronounce Rapala the way it is intended to be and not in the barely intelligible way that only Wisconsinites and Southerners do.

Every now and then in this routine of interstate teasing, an especially brilliant Wisconsin-born fishing buddy will point out to me that Wisconsin actually has much more than the 10,000 lakes that Minnesota boasts. And though he may be right, lately it seems a typical angler is hard-pressed to believe such a claim on a typical day on the ice.

Last Saturday was a prime example of this. Despite the fact that we live in a state with excellent fishing in over 10,000 lakes and we were fishing a large, relatively uncrowded flowage, some brain surgeons found it necessary to drill holes a matter of feet away from the holes we were already fishing.

Later in the day another group of "fishermen," who I can only assume were from Illinois, roared at full throttle through our tip-up spread on a four-wheeler several times, seemingly unconcerned with our tip-ups that lay just inches away from their tires. Adding insult to injury, they finally drilled their holes in what little space was yet unclaimed right next to our holes.

Earlier in the day when we were making our way out onto the ice, we passed up closer and better fishing spots since people were already fishing there. Instead of squeezing into those occupied spots, we gave those fishermen their space and were considerate enough not to spook the fish by drilling a dozen holes five feet away from theirs. We had hoped that other anglers would do the same for us, but sadly we were disappointed.

Before all of the other people had arrived, my friends and I were enjoying a beautiful day on the ice. A light but persistent snow was falling, muffling all outside noise except for the occasional rustle of the tip-up flags or the song of a nearby chickadee. We even caught a few hefty bluegills. But by day's end the ice was riddled with holes and echoed with the sound of radios, the groans of power augers and the shouts of loudmouth fishermen.

Sure, there's no law that says you have to fish a certain distance away from others or even that you have to be respectful to those around you, but that's no excuse for the kind of rude, inconsiderate behavior we encountered that day and have been running into on an ever-increasing basis.

It may sound funny, but believe it or not there *is* such a thing as etiquette in fishing and hunting—especially fishing and hunting. Put yourself in the shoes of those who you share the water with. If you wouldn't want someone flying through tip-ups on a snowmobile, then don't do it to anyone else. If you wouldn't like to have someone else fish out of holes that you just drilled, then don't do it to anyone else. You get the idea.

If you're thoughtful and considerate to other fisherman, chances are you'll catch more fish, have more fun and you'll help others to have more fun too.

## Fishing tips and tricks for icing lunger pike

By Joe Shead  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last week I discussed how to find big northern pikes under the ice. Once you find them, catching them isn't too hard, but any fish that survives long enough to attain a large size isn't stupid. Here are a few tricks to put the odds of landing one of these brutes in your favor.

Every big pike expedition should start with a gear check. Make sure your equipment is in top-notch condition.

Most winter northern fishing involves tip-ups. When rigging up, use plenty of line. Use at least 50 yards of 25 pound-test line. You never know when a big fish will make a long run.

I like to use three feet of clear,

17 pound test monofilament line tied to a steel leader at the end. I don't know if big fish might otherwise see the dacron line, but it probably doesn't hurt. However, mono does get nicked up on ice and other things, so check your line often and don't be afraid to replace it. A nine-inch steel leader is a big help. I've often fished without one and even caught my biggest pike on 14-pound mono, but when you know the fish is big, that leader is a big confidence booster. The fish don't seem to notice them, so use them.

Lastly, I use a size 6 treble hook in the back of a medium or large golden shiner. The treble hook is pretty reliable for live or dead bait. If using dead bait, don't use Swedish hooks. In order to land a fish with this rig, the northern has to swallow the bait. Studies have proven that these

hooks kill a large percentage of the fish they hook. If you're trying to catch a big fish, accidentally killing small ones isn't going to help your cause.

Store tip-ups in a warm place after each outing so the line doesn't freeze to the spool on your next trip. A big pike won't be able to run with the bait if the line is frozen to the spool and will drop the bait. Even if you do store your tip-ups in a warm place, always unravel 15 yards of line before fishing, just to make sure things are turning smoothly.

Also, be sure to check all the little things. Make sure the line isn't wound around the shaft of the tip-up. Don't allow the flag to touch any snow or ice. Although not a common occurrence, I've fished with a person whose flag froze to the ice. A fish bit and never tripped the flag. When we picked up the tip-up, all the line was unraveled. Luckily he caught the fish. Which brings me to my next point. Make sure the line is tied securely to the spool. Don't just begin winding because you never know when a true giant will burn all the line off the spool.

Check your tip-ups often to make sure your line is still baited and to prevent the tip-up from freezing in the hole. Also, moving the minnow seems to trigger strikes. I've caught several fish soon after checking my minnow. Perhaps the motion attracts fish, or makes them think the minnow

SEE NORTHERNS ON PAGE 22



The author caught and released this 34 1/2-inch northern pike over winter break. (Submitted photo)

## Prepare for spring fishing by tying your own flies

By Ryan Gilligan  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

With the lull of mid-winter ice-fishing upon central Wisconsin, it's understandable to find yourself looking longfully forward to the thawing days of spring.

Though local trout streams are still locked in ice, it won't be long before the days begin to warm and streams begin to flow.

And while flyfishing for trout is one of the most rewarding and

entertaining ways to catch fish, there are few experiences more fulfilling than catching fish on flies that you designed and made yourself.

Unfortunately, too many fishermen are intimidated by the world of fly-fishing, and see fly-tying as something reserved for tweed jacket-wearing types that rattle off Latin names of insects, smoke a pipe and grace the pages of Orvis catalogs.

A look through a typical fly-tying supply shop doesn't help this image any. Chicken necks, whose feathers are an important part of most flies, can run as expensive as 50 dollars and even a package of "dry fly hooks" can set you back 10 bucks.

However, fly-tying need not be an expensive or complex affair. In order to start tying a variety of effective and attractive flies, you need only a few basic supplies.

The first thing that all fly-tiers need is a simple fly vice. The vice's purpose is to

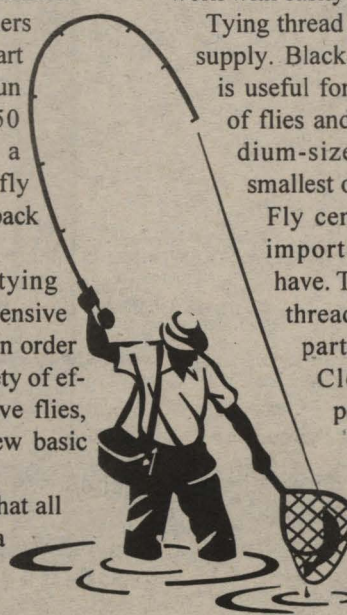
hold the hook in place while you make the fly. Though a fly catalog would have you think that you need to spend 100 dollars for a vice, a 20 to 30 dollar one will do just fine.

Another item you need to start out are hooks. You don't need to buy the most expensive, special fly-tying hooks. Any normal shank hook will do. A good size to begin with is size 12. That will imitate most Wisconsin trout stream insects while being large enough for beginning tiers to work with easily.

Tying thread is another basic supply. Black 8/0 silk thread is useful for a wide variety of flies and works for medium-sized to the very smallest of hooks.

Fly cement is also an important supply to have. The cement glues thread and other fly parts to the hook. Clear fingernail polish can be used in a pinch.

As far as feathers, fur and the like goes, SEE FLY ON PAGE 22



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## Strap on snowshoes this season

By Lisa Rothe

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Six thousand years ago Central Asian peoples made the trek to North America. Archaeologists speculate snowshoes made this journey possible. A key mode of travel for westward expansionists, snowshoes were the necessary means to hunt and forage. With the advent of industrialization, snowshoes were adopted for a new purpose—recreation.

Equally distributing the hiker's weight, snowshoes make it possible to float over the snow's surface. All snowshoes have two distinct styles: *bearpaw* with a curved heel and *teardrop* with a tail.

In 1950 the Vermont Tubbs Snowshoe Co. started the high-tech snowshoe revolution with the introduction of the Green Mt. Bearpaw.

Gene and Bill Prater, founders of the Sherpa Snowshoe Company, capitalized on this winter sport by designing a "Western" style snowshoe attaching cleats and using a neo

prene/nylon binding in place of the intestine lacing.

Today, there are 20 manufacturers worldwide. Variations of the shoe's shape range from symmetrical to asymmetrical, diamond, oval or hourglass

Snowshoe materials have also evolved over time. Traditionally made from wood and animal gut for the bindings, today aluminum frames and cold, impact resistant plastics have replaced the frame

whereas the bindings have been replaced by various woven materials.

Snowshoeing equipment is broken into three separate categories: Aerobic/Fitness, Recreation and Mountaineering.

### Aerobic/Fitness:

Designed for the avid outdoor athlete, these snowshoes are fit for running and exercise. Unfortunately they can be used on groomed trails only.

### Recreation:

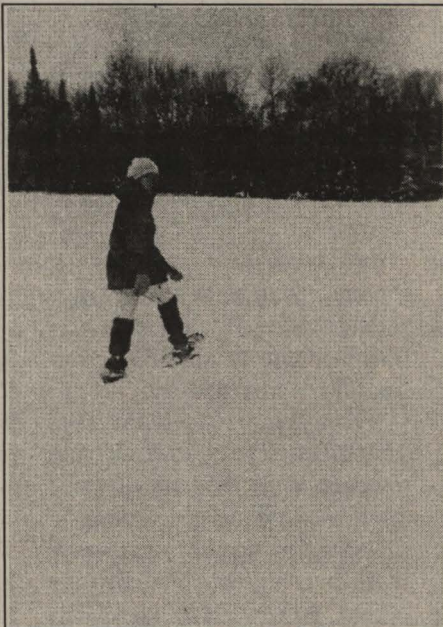
Perfect for the all-around outdoors person. This set of shoes is engineered for moderate use (3 to 5 mile treks) on average to slightly steep terrain.

### Mountaineering:

These snowshoes are for serious sport. Ideally suited for long-distance travel, steep climbs and unruly miles off-trail.

### Keeping warm:

Layers are essential for winter activities. Stay away from cotton—layers of polypropylene and wool are guaranteed to lock in your body heat. Knee-high gaiters are great for protecting your calves from kicked up snow.



Snowshoeing Wausau's untouched countryside. (Submitted photo)

### Snowshoeing points of interest:

• **February 19-20:** Winter camping and snowshoeing at the North Shore Camping Area in Minnesota. Call Rec Services for further information at 346-3848.

• **February 16 and 23:** Snowshoe making mini-course. Call Rec Services for further information at 346-3848.

## Public land use to be discussed at UW-SP Meeting scheduled for Feb. 1 in Stevens Point

The Department of Natural Resources is conducting a public lands study to determine what land and resources Wisconsinites consider worth protecting. Hosting a series of public meetings around the state beginning in January, the open-forum format is intended to facilitate group discussions on this heavily debated issue.

This study is intended to determine what present conservation and recreation needs are met. George Meyer, Wisconsin DNR secretary, states, "We want your help in planning Wisconsin's public land legacy."

Affecting generations to come and our present outdoor enthusiasts, this study aims to determine which parts of Wisconsin's landscape need to be protected as the population expands.

Landowners will continue to determine which lands the DNR can purchase, yet those concerned worry this may be the last effort to save what is left of Wisconsin's lands. The DNR maintains that the results from this study will determine what can be done at this time, but cannot predict what the future holds for future preservation of lands.

Currently the state owns 1.35 million acres of conservation and recreation land which represents 3.8 percent of the state's land base. The federal government owns 1.76 million acres while local governments oversee 2.46 million acres.

The Knowles-Nelson Stewardship program, renewed in Wisconsin's 1999-2000 budget, authorizes the DNR to spend up to \$34.5 million per year through 2010 to acquire lands deemed essential to conservation and recreation needs.



• Every year, Americans discard 1.6 billion pens, 2 billion razors and blades, 18 billion diapers and 30 billion steel and tin cans. News flash—they don't decompose.

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• Select a shoe that best fits your interests. Keep in mind your habits—don't choose an Aerobic/Fitness shoe if you want to go for leisurely day hikes.

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• Choose a larger snowshoe size if you'll be shoeing in powdery snow—the larger surface area covered the better.

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## Calling techniques for outfoxing predators

By Charlie Janssen  
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The sky was overcast, the air, cold and crisp. As the winds howled with the wolves and the trees whined with the coyotes, the moon was getting ready to go to bed for the day. A blanket of frost covered the ground and a feeling of loneliness set in. And at the same time there was a feeling of not being alone. Someone, or something else seemed to be stalking near.

At 4:30 a.m., two tired hunters, sick of deer hunting, decided to try their hand at coyote hunt-

ing for the day. They grabbed their breakfast, rifles and calls and headed for coyote country.

The sun peeked through the clouds as it came up. My brother squealed on the rabbit call, making it sound like a rabbit in agony. We could hear crackling in the woods to the right of us. Instantly two coyotes flashed in front of the us. It was overcast and the light was low, but I was able to find an animal in my scope and placed a shot right before they disappeared. The coyote jumped and scrambled off out of sight. My brother continued calling. Without hearing a response for 15 minutes we chose

to look for the animal. Soon we found a 40-pound coyote.

At 2 p.m. we went back to try again. After trying a couple of different spots we went back near the place where I had shot the coyote earlier in the day.

Within minutes, I had enticed a coyote within 10 yards of my brother. With a well-placed shot we had a double on our first day of hunting.

That morning we found just one more excuse to be in the woods. "Hunting predators is much different from hunting any other kind of creature," Tom Janssen once said.

Unlike turkey or deer hunting, you must continuously call to the predator, normally with a call that simulates a wounded animal. The more injured you can make it sound and the more noise you make, the better.

Coyotes are one of the least-hunted game animals in Wisconsin. They are numerous, which makes hunting them much easier. However, most people have never seen a coyote. That's mainly because they are not only nocturnal but also very cautious creatures.

Their numbers also make them a nuisance. Though they are not seen, many coyotes will enter residential areas and feast on cats, dogs, dog food, and any

other convenient meal. Naturally a coyote will eat mice, squirrels, deer or any other thing they can get in their mouth.

Coyotes are mainly nocturnal creatures, meaning they hunt mostly at night. Therefore

hunting them right at dawn and at dusk is usually the most productive, although it is still possible to call one in at midday.

Predators like to come from downwind. Their noses are phenomenal and can definitely give your position away. Because of this, the best way to hunt them is with two hunters, placing one hunter downwind of the caller. The windier it is, and the more open the spot you're hunting is, the further you want to put some

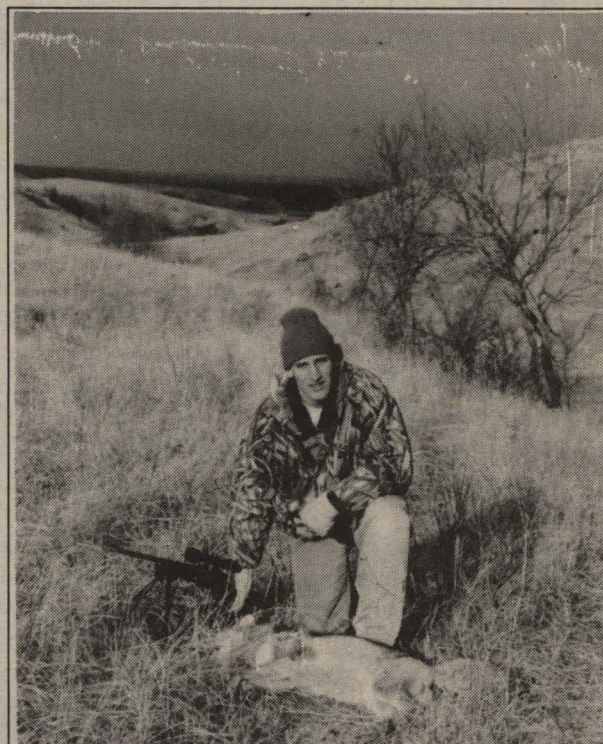
one downwind.

Coyotes also have excellent eyesight. It is important to be either well-camouflaged or nicely concealed by the terrain and vegetation. In our hunt, we were wearing blaze orange because it was gun deer hunting season, so we made ourselves small blinds and hid behind trees. Lying flat in a field can also work well when calling predators. When calling, you should call for a

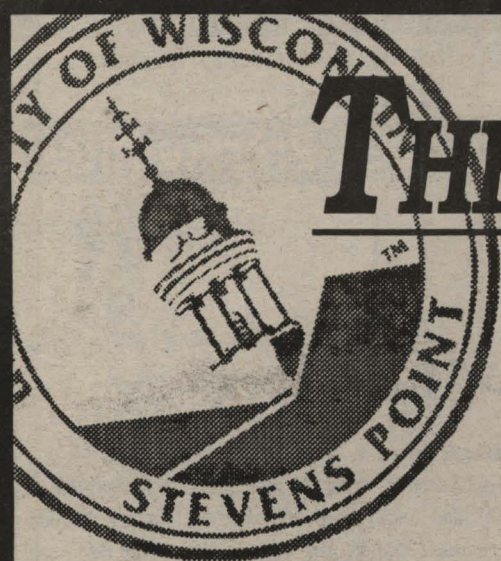
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Good calling and setup techniques helped Charlie Janssen and his brother take these nice coyotes. (Submitted photo)



Andy Chikowski harvested this coyote on a recent trip to the Missouri River country of South Dakota. (Submitted photo)



## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKY PROGRAM, 8:00 PM  
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

ACT TUTOR/VOLUNTEER FAIR, 11AM-2PM & 6-8PM  
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### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Campus Act./Stu. Inv. & SOURCE LEAD Dinner: "We're All In The Same Gang," 6PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)  
Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)  
Wom. BB, Oshkosh, 7PM (T)  
Wrestling, UW-Parkside, 7PM (Kenosha)  
Campus Activities Distinguished Lecture Series Speaker: EDWARD JAMES OLMOS, "We're All In The Same Gang", 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Carlsten Art Gallery Exhibit: Mapping: Illustrated Maps from the American Geographic Collection Through February 13 (FAB)

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Swimming & Diving, UW-LaCrosse, 6PM (H)  
Hockey, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)  
Wrestling, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)  
St. Olaf Choir, 8PM (St. Bronislava Church, Plover)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Swimming & Diving, UW-River Falls, 1PM (T)  
Wom. BB, LaCrosse, 3PM (H)  
Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (T)  
Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)

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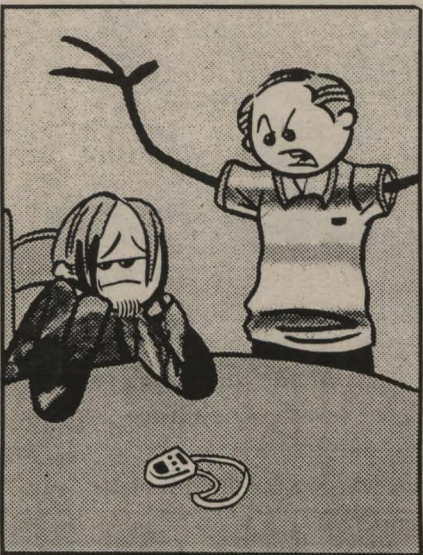


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"You're gonna tell me that your virtual pet turned 16 and wrecked the car?"

## Tonja Steele



by Joey Hetzel

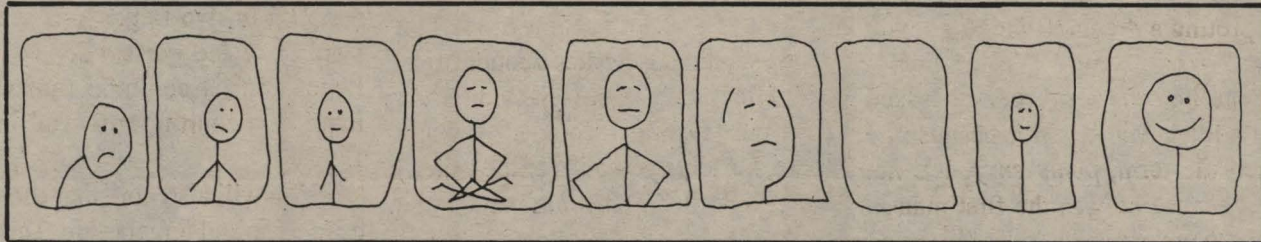
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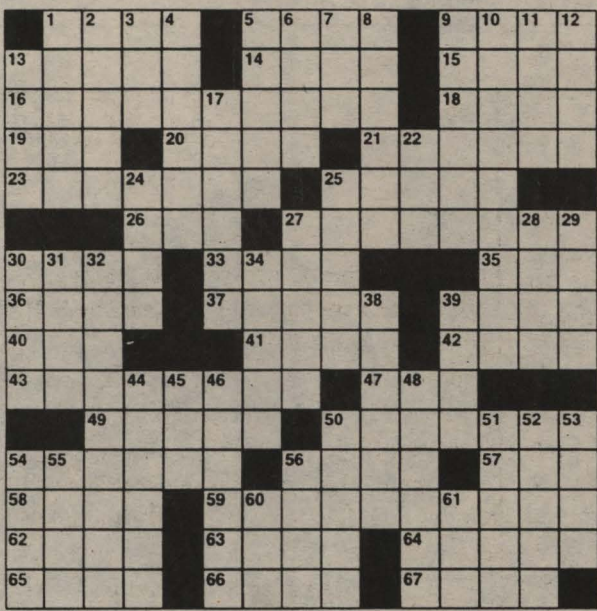
## Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams



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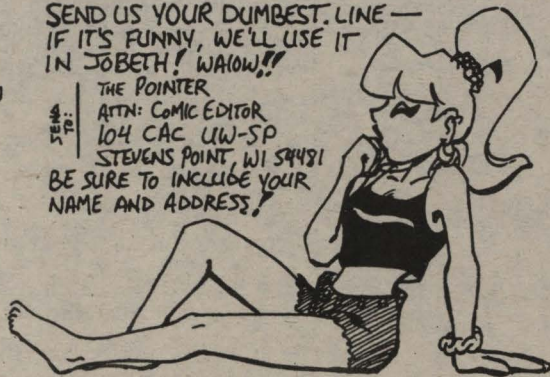
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- 30 Unruly child
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## Your College Survival Guide Lego my Ego...

By Pat "Fist Pants" Rothfuss

I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THIS MEANS...

Dear Pat, "fist pants" Rothfuss,

The other night, I had a very strange dream, sort of.

I was at a swimming pool going swimming, and then I was helped out of the water by this really hot guy. After he helped me out of the water he said he wanted to have sex with me, and I said, "Okay" and that's when I noticed that this really hot guy was actually a Lego™ Mini Fig, and I wasn't in a swimming pool, I was in a box of Lego™ people underneath somebody's sofa.

What I would like to know is what does this dream mean? I figure if anyone would know, you would.

Saryn

Whoa boy... Where to begin?

Well, let me start by thanking you for the letter. It takes a brave person to send any sort of letter in to me, let alone a letter so chock-full of graphic, Freudian Lego-Porn.

Call me old fashioned, but when interpreting a dream, I like to go with Freud. Why Freud? Well, it's not because he was a mother-obsessed coke addict, and it's not because he coined the term, *penis envy*. It's not even because he was the first man in history to make a career out of listening to women talk about sex.

The reason I go with Freud is because we're both white European males. And if guys like us don't stick together by promoting androcentric theories that shape society and the individual's concept of the self, I'm pretty sure the world will end up going straight to hell.

As far as swimming pools go, Freud is very clear. Any hole in the ground, especially a wet one, corresponds to a certain part of your body. (For propriety's sake I will refer to this as your "girl-thingie.") The fact that you were actually swimming in the pool represents a burgeoning sexuality common to many college-age females.

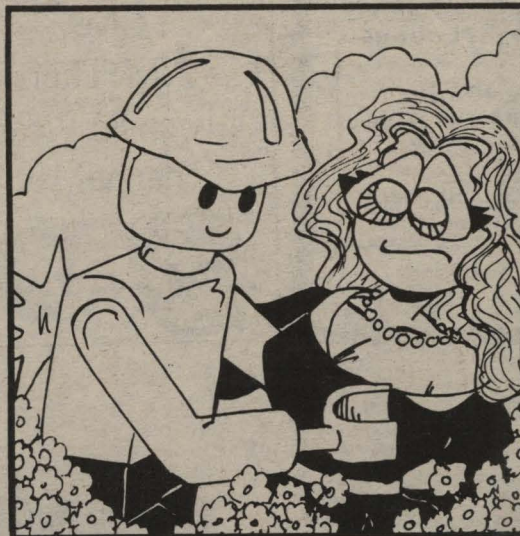
So, you are alone in the pool, performing lap after lap, practicing your strokes. Maybe you even go to the deep end of the pool, hold your breath, and dive for that heavy rubber brick that lays at the bottom of the pool. There is nothing unusual about this. It's a natural, healthy exercise. Don't be worried if you can't get the brick right away, sometimes it takes a couple tries.

After this, a man visits your pool. (Or your "Oatmeal Cookie.") What's more, he helps you out, (of the water.) However, all my clever metaphors go right out the window when the guy actually mentions sex and you accept.

Or id, or superego...whatever.

So let's jump past that and to the next interesting bit, where it turns out the guy is actually a Lego man.

Now, Freud himself is curiously silent on the topic of Legos, but that's probably because everyone already knows that Legos are an innately sexual



toy. In fact, ever since 1427 when the first Legos were brought into Europe from China, they were viewed in a sexual light. Because the near-seamless merging of two Legos was seen as a symbol of the perfect sexual union, Legos were a common (but slightly improper) courting gift well into the 1750s.

You will also note that each Lego has a male and female side. This led to a scattering of racy double entendres in the literature of the time. The most

famous of these appears in Shakespeare's 73rd sonnet:

*"In me thou see'st the twilight of such day  
As after sunset fadeth in the west;  
Which by and by black night doth take away  
Lego's second self, that seals up all the rest."*

Wow. I still find it hard to believe what Shakespeare got away with back in those days. Never let it be said that the bard didn't have his smutty side.

Lastly, and most importantly to your dream, it is important to remember that the basic unit of the Lego is the block. Sound familiar? The Lego block and the block you were struggling to bring to the surface of the pool are closely related. Your dream man's innate Lego-ness represents his ability to help you get to that ever-elusive diving brick that is waiting to be reclaimed from the depths of your 'Parking Meter.'

Freud, as you know, had his patients lay on a couch. However, in your dream the couch is replaced with a more modern sofa, showing your preference for a more contemporary analyst, myself. The fact that you are under the sofa rather than on top of it shows a hidden desire to display these dreams to the public eye, which you've acted on by sending me your letter.

That's about it. Let me repeat that you are one gutsy chick to send me a Lego-fetish dream. As your reward you will receive an "I am not Pat Rothfuss" T-shirt.

Send letters to the Pointer office c/o Pat Rothfuss, or E-mail them to [proth884@uwsp.edu](mailto:proth884@uwsp.edu)

## Boys Don't Cry: The Price of Dreams

By Kelvin Chen

Before Matthew Shepard there was Brandon Teena—the typical young man who just turned 21, enjoying his life and happily in love. Handsome, charming and full of ideals, Brandon is what every girl would want to bring home to meet the parents except for one thing. Brandon is not really Brandon, but rather Brandon is Teena: He is not a he, but he is a she.

Based on the short, true life of Teena Brandon, "Boys Don't Cry" is a M. Butterfly-esque film that is moving and at the same time disturbing. The movie explores the price that one has to pay to live the life of a dream come true. For Teena, her dream is to be a man and in a place where departure from the norm is seen as undesirable, she puts herself in a territory that is dangerous and at the same time, inspiring fear, condemnation and revulsion from the locals.

"Boys Don't Cry" starts out in 1993 in Lincoln Neb. where Teena has already been living her

life out as a man. Her behavior riled up some of the local men and they attacked the trailer where stays she with her cousin, Lonny.

**"Boys Don't Cry" is an excellent assembled piece of work that is straight to the point and heart-wrenching.**

"You are not a boy!" Lonny screams at his cousin but Brandon seems oblivious to the biological fact and retorts "Then how come they say I'm the best boyfriend they ever had?"

Fast forward, Brandon befriends some lads with a penchant for drink, petty crime and heavy metal concert t-shirts and moves with them to Falls City. There he met the love of his life, lives a parody life of a man and that is when you start having this sense of dread that something terrible is about to happen. The acceptance he gets is just as illusory as his ability to maintain his identity at all times.

Hilary Swank deserves the Golden Globe she just won last Sunday for her portrayal of Brandon Teena. Her performance is gritty and charismatically absorbing. If you walk in half way through the movie, you would have thought that it is an excellent actor that you are watching.

The supporting cast is just as moving. Chloë Sevigny (Last Days of Disco) delivers a flawless performance as Brandon's whisky drinking, trailer-trash girlfriend Lana, who under his wooing reveals a tender and sympathetic side.

For first-time film director Kimberly Pierce, "Boys Don't Cry" is an excellent assembled piece of work that is straight to the point and heart-wrenching. What makes it painfully difficult to watch is the realization that the events happening in the film are true. "Boys Don't Cry" simply shocks the viewers into disbelief and denial that death and violence are the price that Brandon paid to live a life of his own.

## Thank You Very Little

Aric Otzelberger

First off, this week's review is dedicated to The Pointer's very own Andrea Wetzel. Years ago, while other girls her age were polluting their ears with The New Kids On The Block, Andrea was listening to the punk-rock supergods who happen to be the featured artists this week, Screeching Weasel.

Screeching Weasel's latest double-disc release entitled "Thank You Very Little" is a massive 50 song collection of demo tracks, outtakes, covers, b-sides, live material, and EP tracks. The songs on this collection span the band's entire career from 1986 to the present.

The first disc of the set is jam-packed with great punk-rock gems. Songs like "27 Things I Wanna Do To You," "My Own World," and "Anchor" showcase the band's unique attitude and spirit. Other tunes, such as "Amy Saw Me Looking At Her Boobs" and "I Hate Old Folks" display front-man Ben Weasel's sense of humor. For all of you cowpokes, Screeching Weasel pulls off a hilarious cover of "You Are My Sunshine."

Disc two contains 23 more songs, including a sixteen-song live set that was recorded in Philadelphia from the band's 1993 tour. If you have never had the privilege to attend a Screeching Weasel show, this disc is the next best thing.

Choppy guitars, nasal vocals, and lyrical wit all contribute to the melodic punk rock sound that is Screeching Weasel. In their 14-year career, the band has released 12 full-length albums and 5 EP's. Without question, they are and will continue to be one of the most influential punk bands of all time.

To hear great bands like Screeching Weasel, tune in to 90 WWSP. The request line is always open at 346-2696.



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## Student Television



## Hmong

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Norton, a graduate student at UW-SP.

The Hmong language, which is similar to French, has eight different tones, which hold different meanings. "Otherwise, the language itself is easy to learn," said Blong.

HSEAAC has taught Hmong language classes through Mid-State Technical College and makes presentations on the Hmong culture on campus, at local elementary schools and libraries. The goal of the group is to get in touch with the community as a way for the community to be more aware of Hmong people and their culture.

## Northerns

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is getting away. Whatever the case, this motion is also a solid argument for wind tip-ups. Wind tip-ups keep your bait moving and will often outfish regular tip-ups. Jigging for northerns with a jigging rod takes patience, but it, too, can be productive. It pays to experiment.

The best advice for catching big northerns is to use equipment for big northerns. Drill holes at least 8 inches in diameter. Believe me, pike that tip the scales in the double digits don't fit easily through 6-inch holes. Use quality line, hooks, leaders and tip-ups.

Be smart when finally playing a big fish. Let the fish do what it wants until it tires. If you've prepared for the trip, used quality equipment and play the fish until it tires, you should be well-prepared when the big one is on the line.

## Coyotes

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should call for a couple of minutes and then wait a couple of seconds. Do this again and again for about 10 to 15 minutes. Be on the lookout the whole time because when coyotes hear "free food," they come running—kind of like college students do. They will run right towards the caller, sometimes almost right on top of you. They may come from several miles away so I like to give them about 15 minutes to respond. If there is no reply, try somewhere else.

Make sure to check the rules about predator hunting. Where we were, we were able to hunt during the gun deer season, however, some places in Wisconsin prohibit coyote season during the gun deer season.

Following these helpful hints and tips may help you bag your first predator.

## Fly

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some basic materials that will let you tie a lot of flies are a brown saddle patch of hackle feathers, rabbit fur, peacock plumes and deer fur.

As you start tying flies, use your imagination. Some of the best fly-tying supplies are things already found around the home. Feel free to experiment with new designs and material and you'll have a full box of flies waiting once spring trout fishing rolls around.

*Editor's note: Look for more fly-tying-how-to articles by the author in upcoming issues of The Pointer.*

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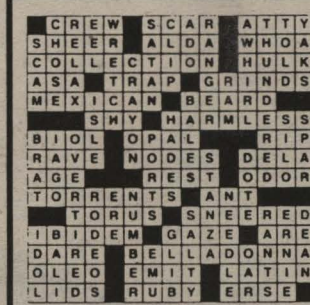
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