SGA candidates debate hot issues

Professors recognized for excellence

not pictured: Dayle Upham and Bryan Brophy-Baermann

By Josh Goller, News Reporter

Based on student nominations, student government recently nominated seven professors for the Excellence in Teaching Award. "This award stresses the importance of distinguished teaching, recognizes the contributions of outstanding teachers and emphasizes the commitment of the university to teaching excellence," states the University Awards Committee made up of both faculty and students.

Dayle Upham (Education), Don Patoat (English), Lucinda Thayer (Music), Edward Gasque (Biology), Bryan Brophy-Baermann (Poli. Sci.), and Richard Crowther (Biology) were among the nominees selected by students.

Don Patoat

Richard Crowther

Edward Gasque

Lucinda Thayer

Dayle Upham

Don Patoat

SGA meets UW-SP

Administrators from the University of South Florida came to UW-Stevens Point as part of the search and screening process for President. The visitors met with administrators, faculty, students, alumni, and members of the community. Students who met with vice chancellors Haynie and Healy from USF talked about their experiences with Chancellor George and answered questions the search committee asked.

According to the representatives from USF, they have received "uniform feedback from the university that Chancellor George is both an open and accessible person who is a fine mix of administration and academics." Those who met with USF officials gave feedback that emphasized these qualities.

"Chancellor George has the ability to make everyone feel important. It didn't matter if you were an administrator or a student. Chancellor George made us feel like we were equally important," said Khara Lintil, senior. Media representatives from Tampa Bay also visited UW-SP. USF will decide on their choice for its president sometime late next week.

Miller case intensifies

Defense to withdraw no contest plea

In this case, the state claimed that the statute was unconstitutional and asked the court to add that it is a crime only if the non-consensual videotaping or photographing of nude people occurred "while they are at a place where they have reasonable expectation of privacy."

Miller was charged with 24 counts of videotaping boys in the men's locker room at the Stevens Point YMCA without their consent and pled no contest to the Dec. 28 charges.

At this hearing, his sentencing was set for March 16. Miller can face up to two years imprisonment for each count and up to $10,000 in fines.

The 24 felony charges that Miller faces stem from the video recording found in his possession when he was arrested on Nov. 18, 1998, but do not include the numerous videotapes also depicting naked boys found at his residence during a police search.

At least six video tapes with labels "YMCA 1," "YMCA 2," etc. were found hidden in various areas of Miller's basement. These labels also listed the full names of at least 90 boys in the community and described the video as "featuring" these boys.

In fact, the full extent of Miller's case was not on public record after Judge Tom Flugaur approved District Attorney Tom Eagon's request that the files be sealed on Nov. 19, just three days after Miller's arrest.

"I ordered the files to be sealed for various reasons. We wanted to protect the victims and we wanted to follow all our leads without tipping our hand as to what was going on," said Eagon.

The files were unsealed on Jan. 25, almost 15 months after Miller was arrested and contain that he had been videotaping boys in the community and described the video as "featuring" these boys.

According to the public records on this case, Miller admitted that he had been videotaping children at the locker room since 1995.
SGA allocates funds for next year

14 more organizations funded than last year

By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) Finance Committee met last weekend to approve funds for student organizations. The committee agreed to fund 14 organizations that did not receive money from SGA this past year.

Organizations requested a total of $32,000 from SGA, but this was not within the allotted amount the Finance Committee had to work with. "This year the Finance Committee had to cut about $40,000 out of the budgets," said Cindy Polzin, budget director of SGA.

"In order to not have segregated fees raise a tremendous amount, we had to do the cuts," she added.

This year UW-Stevens Point students saw a $20 increase in segregated fees directed towards activities. Next year students will see a $30 increase in segregated fees. Students will pay about $116 in segregated fees next year.

"Another reason (segregated fees) were raised the $6.20 this year has a lot to do with the move of Women's Ice Hockey to varsity status," said Pastor.

Many organizations asked for money for travel expenses, but members of the Finance Committee felt funding for on-campus activities would have a more positive effect on the whole student body.

"The Finance Committee tried to redefine certain organizations' budgets by cutting in travel expenses and putting more money into on-campus involvement in order to use segregated fees more efficiently and effectively," said Polzin.

"Segregated fees is a huge issue, most of the student body doesn't know what segregated fees are, but if I were president I would encourage more student involvement in order to use segregated fees more efficiently and effectively," said Polzin.

"The Pointer is the best way to inform the students. The television and radio station are good sources, but everyone reads The Pointer and that is what we need to use in order to inform the students," said Shefchik on how to get the "apathetic" students who aren't involved.

"I'm not in the same position as everyone else," said Polzin. "I want to continue to help SGA."

"I love it (SGA) I want to continue to help students and be involved with SGA."

The debate, which lasted one hour, allowed any student with a question to ask it and receive a response from each candidate.

"The students' questions mainly concerned themselves with the current issues, but Shefchik was questioned about his "negative" attitudes, as well as his views towards change regarding his current position with SGA were both questioned by concerned students.

"One graduating senior asked, "If you're concerned with change, why didn't you (Shefchik) attempt to do more in your current position?"

"Shefchik said, "I didn't feel that I was able to create change knowing that the position was going to be terminated after my term."

Mostly the questions centered on the campaign themes of both candidates, including health services for Shefchik and segregated fees for Polzin.

"Segregated fees is a huge issue, most of the student body doesn't know what segregated fees are, but if I were president I would encourage more student involvement in order to use segregated fees more efficiently and effectively," said Polzin.

"The Pointer is the best way to inform the students. The television and radio station are really good resources, but everyone reads The Pointer and that is what we need to use in order to inform the students," said Shefchik on how to get the "apathetic" students who aren't involved.

"I'm not in the same position as everyone else," said Polzin. "I want to continue to help SGA."

"I love it (SGA) I want to continue to help students and be involved with SGA."
### What a Week!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Special</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>MAD MONDAY</strong></td>
<td>MEDIUM DEEP DISH PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI &amp; CHEESE FOR ONLY $5.99. THIS ONE WILL FILL YOU UP DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.</td>
<td><strong>$5.99</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TWO FER TUESDAY</strong></td>
<td>2 SMALL 1-TOPPING PIZZAS $9.99, 2 MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZAS $11.99, 2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS $9.99 DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.</td>
<td><strong>$7.99</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WILD WILD WEDNESDAY</strong></td>
<td>LARGE PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING $6.99 DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.</td>
<td><strong>$6.99</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Deep Dish $1.00 extra per pizza on all specials except Stomach Stuffer. *Limited Time Offer. *Prices subject to change.

### Super Specials Every Day!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Special</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TRIPLE 4 THURSDAY</strong></td>
<td>MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.</td>
<td><strong>$4.44</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEEK END SPECIAL</strong></td>
<td>2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS &amp; 2 ORDERS OF BREADSTICKS DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.</td>
<td><strong>$6.49</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEEK END SPECIAL</strong></td>
<td>2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS &amp; 2 ORDERS OF NACHO TOPPINGS DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.</td>
<td><strong>$6.99</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Deep Dish $1.00 extra per pizza on all specials except Stomach Stuffer. *Limited Time Offer. *Prices subject to change.
HOw DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HATE CRiMES ON CAMERA?

Pete Carlson
BIO. & VETERIN., SOPH.

"I haven't seen any problems."

Jessica Krueger
UNDERGR., SOPH.

"People don't really expect it in a small community."

On-line book exchange can help students on a budget

After the outrage ends, after the anger subsides, the better reality sinks in, and it was frustrating. After all the hard work for the past few years, research, internship, escape studies, tests after tests, dragging two little kids to the daycare and driving 110 miles to and from school almost everyday, Andrea Thiel, 23, mother of two, full time psychology graduate student might not graduate.

"Wow!" I screamed when I saw the price of the textbooks for my classes. The cost of the statistics textbook alone was $59. Fifty-nine dollars for one textbook is a lot of money for most students. Having only $98 to cover all my textbooks for the quarter, I couldn't shell out $59 for just one textbook.

Faced with a dilemma, I approached my fiancé who manages an on-line magazine web site, www.nasmex.com. I asked him to put up with an ad that read: "Wanted, Statistic book, 3rd edition by authors J. Jaccard and M. Becker. In return for the textbook I will give a World Map Encyclopedia." My fiancé put the ad on-line. Within one week I received an offer, from a person who had the book I was looking for. We arranged an exchange through e-mail. The person sent me the book and to my surprise did not even want the World Map Encyclopedia or anything else in return. I didn't even know the person's name; the book was sent without a sender's name or a return address.

After completing my master's degree program last December, decided that I'm going to use my experience to help other students. I persuaded my fiancé to create a "STUDENT TO STUDENT BAR-TER & BOOK EXCHANGE SERVICE," and make it a part of Nasmex.com on-line magazine. He did. Students like me who are short on cash or just want to trade books for books or for anything else of value can do so now absolutely free at: www.nasmex.com, thanks to a very supportive fiancé.

-Andrea Thiel

Student upset over "Pointer Poll" comment

Individual apologizes for offensive racist comment

Indian casinos are not in business to play middleman between individual's monies and where those individuals would like those monies to go. If Joe Shefchik wants to see his money contributed towards a renovated Lambeau Field, then he should stop visiting Indian casinos and give his money directly to the Green Bay Packer Organization.

-Tracy Cloud

Hate crime terrible

I read in absolute disgust the article about the recent hate crimes committed against UW-SP students. It frightens me that in a time of supposed better cultural understanding, and in an environment that promotes this understanding that there are still those that are lost in a dark world of what they believe to be "proper." I wonder if the culprits even understand the term "hate crime" or if they honestly believe that threats and vandalism are the proper ways to express their cultural views. Amazing that in an institution of higher learning such sick ignorance is still a factor.

Although I know the hall director of Pray Sims is doing what he or she feels right, I must confess the thought of putting up a bulletin board to "inform and educate residents on respect" seems naive and useless. Educating respect is not the answer, because I'm sure the culprits respect someone, just not those that fall into their ideas of right and wrong. People like this are blinded by ignorance and hate, and very little outside of radical treatment is effective. I think a man (or woman) hurt of sorts should be made to find these villains, and if I had my way, I'd strike fear into them, the way they struck fear into the people they harassed. Is treating violence with violence proper? No, but it would make me feel better.

I don't have the answer to the hate crime problem, but as Michael Stipe of R.E.M. said in the song "Ignorant," "I feel better having screamed on you."

-Jason Hames

Do you have journalism experience?

We are now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for the 2000-2001 school year.

Pick up an application in The Pointer office, Room 104 CAC. All staff positions will be open at a later date.

THE POtiTER
I would like to take this opportunity to first thank you for the support you have given me over this past year as your President. It has been a wonderful experience serving all of you and fighting behind the scenes for us all in decisions that affect our lives here on campus. The experience, I must say, has been the most rewarding thing I have had thus far in my life.

As you all know, the elections to choose our next president are approaching at a great speed, March 6-9. The choice we will be making is very important to ensure the continued success and future of the great organization. Not many university systems throughout this country have the opportunity that we possess, to choose the individuals that will share the governance of this great institution. As your President, I have made this right my sole purpose: ensuring we, as students, have a say in the way in which our university progresses. Students are right now fighting for this privilege nationwide. Please do not lose sight of how special we are to put this statistically granted right. Which brings me to my next issue.

I want to take this opportunity to announce to you my reasons for supporting the candidacy of Cindy Polzin for Student Government President. As the Student Government Chief Financial Officer, Cindy has been able to demonstrate to all of us the work ethic she possesses administering the allocation of over one million dollars of our money, and the way she fights on a daily basis for us campuswide. Cindy understands what it means to protect the interest of students through networking with administration as a means of mediation for the resolution of serious issues. Fellow students, that's exactly what I do as Student President, fighting behind the scenes with the Chancellor's administration.

Cindy has a proven track record of administrative networking. Most importantly, however, Cindy truly understands what it means to sacrifice for the betterment of the whole: our student body. Please join me in supporting Cindy Polzin March 6-9.

-Andrew J. Halverson
SGA President '99-2000

Presidential hopefuls introduce themselves

With the upcoming election for SGA President and Vice President, it is important to know who the candidates are. Let me introduce you to the ticket of Joe Shefchik and Matt Riederer.

First, presidential hopeful, Joe Shefchik comes to us as a junior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is the fourth-year student of Lerson of Lerus and Sphenick Shefchik. Joe attended Luxemburg-Casco High School and graduated with honors near the top of his class. Joe is currently a sophomore accounting major. He is a communication major with a double emphasis in public relations and interpersonal communication, with a minor in physics. Around campus Joe is involved in the National Honor Society, Intramurals, and SGA, where he is the SOURCE Director. He has also been the wrestling coach at P.J. Jacobs Junior High. Joe is an active runner and also enjoys playing classical piano.

Joe's running mate, for Vice President, is Matt Riederer. Matt hails from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where he attended Milwaukee Lutheran High School. Matt graduated in 1997 in the top four percent of his class. Matt also is a second semester junior at UW-SP. He is majoring in forest management with a wildlife minor. Matt was the Hyer Hall fire marshal for two years, second floor social coordinator, a member of the wrestling team for his freshman year, and has been involved with Intramurals for six semesters. He has also been an assistant wrestling coach at Milwaukee Lutheran High School for the past two seasons. Matt enjoys fishing, hunting, and trap shooting.

These are two of the candidates in this year's SGA elections. Be sure to vote March 6-9.

-Matt Riederer
2000 Vice Presidential Candidate

The Pointer is published 28 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System. The Pointer is printed and edited by students of UW-SP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy. Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in The Pointer.
STV features diverse student-produced shows on campus

By Kari Sulzer
FEATURES REPORTER

Student Television (STV) displays student creativity and talent with several UW-Stevens Point student-produced shows airing this semester.

The shows are written, directed and edited by UW-SP students and are aired on cable channel 10. They include: "Loose Cannons," "Get to the Point," "Urban Rhythms," "EEE TV," "What's That About?," "Student Voice," and "Hambone & Shecky."

Students interested in creating their own shows met with Jaime Socha, STV's Program Director, this semester to discuss logistics. Socha helped coordinate all of the technical details.

"An interested student basically just needs to tell me that he or she wants to do a show," she said.

Socha added that she is very pleased with the local programing this semester, saying, "You can tell these people put a lot of work into their shows."

And the shows are very diverse. "Get to the Point" is a radio talk show simulcast on television, said the show's director, Dennis Bankson. "Loose Cannons," on the other hand, is a comedy.

Students are not the only ones lighting up the local cable channel. Two faculty members are also featured on their own informative shows: Chancellor Thomas George discusses current campus issues on "The Chancellor's Chat," and Colleen Andrews, student computer lab and RenNet manager, offers helpful PC tips, as well as computer lab information, on "CyberPointers."

A complete program schedule is available on the STV website: www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/stv/.

Search is on for new chair of theatre and dance department

By Amy Shaw
FEATURES REPORTER

Arthur Hopper, longtime chair of the Theatre and Dance department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is retiring in May, and the search is on to find his replacement.

The theatre department has narrowed its selections down to three candidates who are interviewing on the UW-SP campus this week and holding open acting seminars for all theatre and dance students.

Students around campus are encouraged to take a proactive role in meeting with prospective candidates. To facilitate this need, candidates have blocked off an hour in their itinerary to informally meet with students and discuss whatever issues might be of importance to them. Curriculum, teaching style and theatrical productions may be some of the topics discussed.

Theatre faculty will show candidates around the Stevens Point area, dine with them and take them to see the department's studio production of "Berlin to Broadway: With Kurt Weill."
A reserve way to pay for college

By Ryan Lins
Assistant Features Editor

With full-time UW college tuition cresting at over $2,800 a year, students have been getting creative with funding solutions. One option that is gaining popularity among UW-Stevens Point students is joining the National Guard and Army Reserve.

With “a one weekend a month, two weeks during the summer” commitment, students can earn more than enough money to pay for school.

Currently 191 UW-SP students are receiving the benefits of the benefits of the Montgomery G.I. Bill, and 91 students are receiving some form of tuition reimbursement.

“I could have afforded college without it. It has given me a lot of cash for college and even some left over for the bars,” said Kirk Bahl, former guardsman.

Monetarily, benefits have been very high in Wisconsin. For instance, the Army National Guard pays 100 percent tuition reimbursement. This averages out to $1,250 a semester.

Both National Guard and Army Reserve members receive the Montgomery G.I. Bill, which pays $251.90 a month for nine months a year. Students with prior active duty service before joining can receive up to $750 a month. All benefits are based on a four-year, eight-semester college timetable.

To top off the benefits is drill pay. A soldier with the rank of Specialist (E-4), which takes about two years to attain, earns around $175 a drill weekend before taxes.

Paying for college this way is not without price. Students must complete a nine-week basic training course and Advanced Individual Training before becoming eligible for the monetary rewards.

Start of spring reveals much more than the birds...

With the onset of the beautiful weather the snow has disappeared, and the infamous ‘naked jogger’ has returned to the streets of Stevens Point.

What, you may ask, does the ‘naked jogger’ look like? Well, for those of you who haven’t had the joy of encountering him he is a white, overweight male in his mid to upper 40’s. He’s often seen wearing nothing but his running shoes and a stocking cap on his head. Last Thursday’s choice of attire happened to be blaze orange, and in the past he’s been known to wear a KISS mask.

The ‘naked jogger,’ as he’s come to be known, is of average height, about 5’10” to 6’. Hair color has not been noted yet due to consistent hat wearing.

The next question you’re probably wondering is where. From interviewing students he’s pursued the streets of Division, Main, Briggs, Prentice, Stanley, College and Fourth Avenue.

Where he will be darting out from next no one knows. It appears that he likes to hang out at corners of streets, enjoys dashing out from behind bushes, garages, and fences.

Several students have reported him to frequent Division Street where many house party attendees, walkers, runners and bikers use the busy street sidewalks.

There is a word and definition that fits the ‘naked jogger,’ or using the comedy TV show “friends” term, the ‘ugly naked guy’ as some students refer to him) and that is exhibitionism.

Exhibitionism is defined in Webster’s New World Dictionary of 1987 as “a tendency to call attention to oneself or show off. Better yet, he could be labeled an exhibitionist, which is a tendency to expose oneself sexually.”

Conversing with one SPASH alumnus, she recalls the naked jogger being around when she was in high school. Apparently, this has been going on for years.

Several students have encountered him more than once in their years here at UW-Stevens Point. As far as we know, no real conversations have been had with this character. Where will the ‘naked jogger’ strike next? It is wise and suggested that you call and report his latest sighting to the Stevens Point Police Department.

School “Pointers”
From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Becky Hibbard
Lifestyle Assistant

Health and Wellness Week

March 1-8 gives students the chance to “Choose Well” during the National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week. The week makes a special effort to let students learn more about all aspects of health and wellness. Wednesday started the day off with a Super Spring Break program in the Steiner Hall lobby. The event was sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants as part of the Wellness Wednesday’s program sequence. Tonight features Big Nick and the Cydecos in the Encore. Alternative Sounds from Centertainment Productions sponsors the 8 p.m. event. Tomorrow, Centertainment Productions/Club Variety brings you Karaoke with John Copps. The event takes place at 7 p.m. in the Encore of the UC.

Next weekend also brings health and wellness information. Saturday and Sunday from 9-3 p.m. is Wellness in the Mall. The CenterPoint MarketPlace is offering new ideas on how to get healthy and lets students check out the great community resources.

The week starts off with more fun events on Monday. You can test your knowledge on what it takes to be well and win great prizes at Debolt Double Jeopardy. The Hot SHOTS Peer Educators are holding the event in the Debolt Dining Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Also on Monday is the Aerobathon 2000! Students bring a one or two dollar donation for Operation Bootstrap and can get in shape at the same time. Tuesday at 7 p.m. there is a program on Sex and Power in the Media located in the Laird Room. Ann Josephine Simonot is a supermodel turned activist with a message to convey about the impact media images have on our lives. At 8 p.m. in the Neale Hall Lobby is a luau and mocktails. Wrapping up the week is a “Choose Well” Health Fair from 1-4 p.m. in the HEC concourse. Various campus organizations will be on hand to offer information on how to improve your health. Also, each day offers more information at booths in the UC concourse on various health topics. Get informed so you can choose well!

**Note:** The address and phone number for Blue Bead Trading Company are incorrect. The correct phone number is 715-344-1998.
In the Ring: 
Jet-skis or snowmobiles?

By Annie Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

Maybe it's like the watch-the-movie, read-the-book example. Whichever one you do first, that's always the best. Or if you hear the live version of a song, and then the studio version, the live version will win every time.

Jet-skis have been something I have loved a long time, but I have just recently tried snowmobiling. Both are a great time, but Jet-skis win. They maneuver so much easier then snowmobiles. Snowmobiles are hard to steer and you can't do any tricks on them like the water version.

Boat rides are a popular pastime in this culture, and a Jet-ski just makes that process a bit more interesting and exciting. Plus, you can waterski and tube behind one of these wave runners, something you can't do behind a snowmobile. Wearing a bathing suit as opposed to 80 layers of clothes isn't bad either. Warmer weather is usually welcomed faster then below zero temperatures.

Both activities I wouldn't turn down, but the summer version is just a little more inviting. Maybe I'm just getting sick of cold weather and this heat wave has me ready for spring.

Word of Mouth

• Centertainment is hiring
Centertainment is hiring for the following paid positions: Club Variety, Issues and Ideas, Concerts Center Cinema, Center Stage, Special Events, Travel and Leisure, Center Case for Art, Student Manager, Promotions and Budget/Administration. If you are interested, call Centertainment at 346-2412 or stop by Room 028 of Debot.

• American Pie
Centertainment will show "American Pie" as part of the Friday Night Movies series on Friday, March 3 at 7 and 9 p.m. The show will be held in the Upper Allen Center and is free with a UW-SP ID and $2 without.

• The CNR nature art show
Anyone is welcome to submit drawings, paintings, sculptures or any nature-related art to the CNR art show. The show will be on March 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CNR West Lobby. To register your artwork, fill out a registration form and return it to CNR Room 359A by Friday, March 10. If you have questions, call Carly Voight at 346-3542 or Amy Slagoski at 343-1665.

• Annual peace march
This year, the annual peace march for unity will be held in early April. The purpose of the march is to promote cultural diversity in our community and society as a whole. Participation and strong leadership is needed from as many campus and community organizations as possible. If you are interested in being a part of the activity, contact Aliki Godi at agodi298@uwsp.edu or Martha Perkins at mperk301@uwsp.edu.

• Celtic/World/Jazz group to perform in Amherst
The Jensen Center in Amherst is hosting a world-class Celtic/World/Jazz group from New York called "WHIRLIGIG." The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 11. Tickets are available at the door for $9 and $7 for senior citizens, children and students with an ID. For more information, call the Jensen Center at 824-5202.

Sex, Power, and the Media

Ann Simonton
Tuesday March 7th
7 pm
Alumni Room

FREE to Everyone!

Ann Simonton is a supermodel turned activist with a powerful message to convey. Her life was transformed by a traumatic experience on her way to a modeling assignment. Now, she has turned her back on a lucrative career and dedicated her life to exposing the media's role in promoting discrimination and violence.

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Quite to my surprise the mother hen of the Features section has picked an interesting debate. Jet-skis versus snowmobiles. What a conundrum!

After gently reflecting for about five seconds, I chose the snowmobile. The snowmobile conjures up manly images of power and elegance. The Jet-ski, on the other hand, makes me quiver just thinking about it. You can have your piece of floating plastic. Seriously, the snowmobile garners a ton of state money in the form of tourism dollars. Popular races in Eagle River, Hurley and Kaukauna are just three examples.

Secondly, how much country can you cover on a Jet-ski? I'd rather run the forest trails from Elche to Minocqua than get befouled by Lake Winnebago algae any day.

Anyway, what's the fastest Jet-ski you've ever heard of? The Amish have been known to truck faster in their wagons.

You can Jet-ski anywhere, Annie. But if you want to ride the powder on a snowmobile you need to be in God's country.
In the Ring: Jet-skis or snowmobiles?

By Annie Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

Maybe it’s like the watch-the-movie, read-the-book example. Whichever one you do first, that’s always the best. Or if you hear the live version of a song, and then the studio version, the live version will win every time.

Jet-skis have been something I have loved a long time, but I have just recently tried snowmobiling. Both are a great time, but Jet-skis win. They maneuver so much easier then snowmobiles. Snowmobiles are hard to steer and you can’t do any tricks on them like the water version.

Boat rides are a popular pastime in this culture, and a Jet-ski just makes that process a bit more interesting and exciting. Plus, you can waterski and tube behind one of these wave runners, something you can’t do behind a snowmobile. Wearing a bathing suit as opposed to 80 layers of clothes isn’t bad either. Warm weather is usually welcomed faster then below zero temperatures.

Both activities I wouldn’t turn down, but the summer version is just a little more inviting. Maybe I’m just getting sick of cold weather and this heat wave has me ready for spring.

Word of Mouth

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Quite to my surprise the mother hen of the Features section has picked an interesting debate. Jet-skis versus snowmobiles. What a conundrum!

After gently reflecting for about five seconds, I chose the snowmobile. The snowmobile conjures up many images of power and elegance. The Jet-ski, on the other hand, makes me quiver just thinking about it. You can have your piece of floating plastic.

Secondly, how much country can you cover on a Jet-ski? I’d rather run the forest trails from Elche to Minocqua than get befouled by Lake Winnebago algae any day.

Anyway, what’s the fastest Jet-ski you’ve ever heard of? The Amish have been known to truck faster in their wagons.

You can Jet-ski anywhere, Annie. But if you want to ride the powder on a snowmobile you need to be in God’s country.

Sex, Power, and the Media

Ann Simonton

Tuesday
March 7th
7 pm
Alumni Room

FREE to Everyone!

Ann Simonton is a supermodel turned activist with a powerful message to convey. Her life was transformed by a traumatic experience on her way to a modeling assignment. Now, she has turned her back on a lucrative career and dedicated her life to exposing the media’s role in promoting discrimination and violence.
Miller
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
August 1998 and admitted to re­
session when he got home.
viewing the tapes on his televi­
see the actions and interactions
feel that he was doing anything
wrong and said that he liked to
differently.
of different people in a setting with
others and how the people acted
differently?
In his statement on Nov. 18,
Miller denied having any child
pornography materials in his
house but police officers found
numerous erotic books with titles
such as, “Taking His Teen Step­
son,” “Teeny Weenies,” “Tender
Loins” and “His Favorite Stu­
"All information and investi­
gation pertaining to this case will
be presented to the judge before
Miller is sentenced," added
Eagon.
Lists of male names, recog­
nized as local students by Sargent
Robert Barge were also seized
from Miller’s home at 3925 Simonis
Street.
Further investigation recov­
ered additional lists of boys’
names, dates of birth and ad­
dresses.
In addition to numerous digi­
tal and computer equipment ca­
pable of transferring video images
to computer and in tum to com­
pact discs, police found a luggage
bag containing new male
children’s clothing.
Police also found pictures of a
well-known missing child from
Minnesota, Jacob Wetterling, at
Wetterling’s head was digitally
manipulated to superimpose over
the naked torso of an unknown
juvenile from Miller’s YMCA vid­
 eos.
Other material included a
newspaper containing an article
about a juvenile female who was
abducted from her hometown in
Minnesota sometime in August
1998.
Police investigating this miss­
ing child contacted the Portage
County police, asking them to in­
terview Miller with regards to this
case. Miller is from Thief River
Falls, a small town in Minnesota
and spends most of the summer
at a YMCA day camp.
On August 24, 1996, a com­
plaint was made against Miller
from Jefferson school in Minne­
sota stating that Miller was video­
taping the list of children as posted
in a class roster.
“Though the evidence seemed
incriminating, we have no sub­
stantial proof that Gordon Miller
is linked to the disappearance of
these children,” said Eagon.
“When we started investigating the case and saw all the evidence
before us we assumed the worst, but we did not find enough evidence
that proved that,” added Eagon.
The lack of incriminating evidence in Miller’s office at UW-Stevens
Point also tied the hands of administration and limited the course of
action available.
“If we had the slightest shred of evidence that Gordon Miller used
university equipment during his activities, or if he acted in this manner
on campus grounds we would have the basis to release him from the
university,” said Bill Meyer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.
“The dilemma that we find ourselves in is that we cannot fire Miller
because the state law stipulates that we cannot fire someone based on
a criminal record,” said Robert Beeken, associate vice chancellor for
personnel and budget.
Though no evidence shows that Miller engaged in similar activi­
ties on campus, children from the community do use the facilities on
campus such as the swimming pool, Museum of Natural History and
the university day care.
Parents have expressed concerns at the university day-care center.
Students, faculty and staff have raised concerns regarding Miller’s
continued employment on campus.
“Although I understand the university’s decision, it seems almost
ridiculous that such behavior is tolerated because professors should
hold themselves to a higher standard and set examples to the students
and the community,” said a university staff member who preferred to
remain anonymous.
Area residents have also voiced concerns over Miller’s case and
were directed to Sargent Kurt Helminiak, investigator at the Stevens
Point Police Department.
“I have received calls and visits from parents who are concerned
that their children may be in one of Miller’s videos. I have also con­
tacted the parents whose children we have identified from viewing the
tapes,” said Helminiak.
The sealed records pertaining to Miller’s case frustrated one victim’s
parents, spurring them to file a case against the District Attorney’s
office requesting that information pertaining to the case be released
and made public record.
In response to this, Eagon said, “We believe that it is generally
against public policy to open our files as it may hinder potential future
cooperation from general populous in providing information for in­
vestigation.”
The pre-sentence investigation was presented to the District
Attorney’s office on Tuesday, Feb. 29 and Eagon said that he was
unable to say for sure what kind of a sentence he would recommend.
Eagon did however allude that he was inclined to ask for five years
imprisonment and a substantial period of probation.

See Miller on Page 13

you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer,
[crush it].

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Five weeks of pure adrenaline where
you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader. Acquire skills that'll help you meet
the challenges you'll face as an Army officer or in your civilian career. Maybe even win
a scholarship. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation.
Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For more information call The Military Science Department at (715) 346-3821
It's about that time of year again when all of the winter sports are beginning to come to a close and all of the championship tournaments are meeting and teams are taking form.

The NCAA has retooled the playoff system for most of the Division III athletics for the 1999-2000 season.

So far this season, UW-Stevens Point athletics have been very successful and just very well may be the premier school for athletics in the premier Division III conference in the nation.

Probably the toughest postseason to qualify for would have to be the D-III hockey tournament. Only eight teams get in and seven of those eight are automatic bids from the conference tournaments.

"We had 23 wins and are on pins and needles right now," Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta said. "If we don't win the conference tournament we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserves to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

The selection for the men's and women's basketball tournaments are of the at-large variety, meaning teams had better win their conference tournament if they want to get in.

"With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserves to go."

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

The point spread, however, do have the advantage of playing 14 games against teams that have been ranked in the top 10 in their conference tournament if they want to get in.

"With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserving to go."

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.

"The best team left standing after the (conference) finals should get in," said Baldarotta. "Upsets happen, so if everyone loses then we might not get in."

With one at-large bid available, it would be hard to pick which team deserved to go.
Hockey steamrolls into NCHA finals
Pointers past plow River Falls, await UW-Superior

An unidentified Pointer player winds up a shot during UW-SP's victory over River Falls on Saturday night. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

By Mike Peck
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team advanced to the NCHA conference playoff finals with a series sweep over UW-River Falls last weekend at K.B. Willett Arena.

The Pointers will have a date with Superior this weekend, with an automatic bid for the NCAA tournament on the line.

"We are playing real steady hockey right now," Pointer coach Joe Baldarotta said. "We have done it all year."

The Pointers (23-6 overall) opened the series with the Falcons on Friday night with a 3-1 victory behind a pair of goals by sophomore Bryan Fricke.

Mikhail Salienko provided the third Pointer goal of the evening; his fifth goal in two playoff games, giving the Pointers a 3-0 advantage.

River Falls came back and put one up on the board at 11:28 of the second period for his team-leading second period goal in the playoffs.

"We have 23 wins and have a chance at getting the most wins that we are any good," said Baldarotta.

Fricke's two goals might have surprised some people, but it is the same kind of action that has carried the Pointers all season.

"Everyone has stats. If Salienko scores goals in these games, we do this or that," said Baldarotta. "But the fact is, our forwards have also done a good job helping out in our end of the ice."

Saturday night was much like the previous three playoff games as the Pointers jumped out to an early lead on their way to a 5-1 victory.

Derek Toninato got things started in a hurry, scoring just 52 seconds into the game. Kenny Bowers then added another before the first intermission, giving Point a 2-0 lead heading into the lockerroom.

Point didn't stop there as Salienko lit the lamp in the second period for his team-leading fifth playoff goal, giving the Pointers a 3-0 advantage.

River Falls came back and put one up on the board at 11:28 of the second period with a power-play goal.

The Pointers stopped any momentum that the Falcons had gained just a minute later when Josh Strasman slapped one by goaltender Jacques Vezina on the man advantage.

David Bohm put the final nail in the coffin at the 14:44 mark as the Pointers ran away with the victory.

"We have 23 wins and have a chance at getting the most wins in the country and no one thinks that we are any good," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers swept the regular season series with Superior this year winning both games by a score of 3-2.

The Yellow Jackets, who defeated St. Norbert in their NCHA semifinal series, are ranked eighth in this week's U.S. College Hockey Online poll while UW-SP is fourth.

"I think that Superior is the second best team we played this year, with Norwich being the best," Baldarotta stated. "We have to beat them in order to move on. They have a chance of winning the whole thing."

UW-SP is on a roll right now but will face a much more physical team in Superior than they have faced so far in the playoffs.

"Superior has some guys that can play inside," Baldarotta said of Superior's strength. "We have a lot of respect for those guys."

The Yellow Jackets and the Pointers will tangle at Willett Arena both Friday and Saturday nights with the puck dropping at 7:30 pm.

POINTER PLAYOFF NOTES:

-Salienko has scored a goal in all four of the playoff games.

-Gould has yet to give up a first or second period goal in the playoffs.

-Ten different Pointers have scored the team's 17 postseason goals, including five by Salienko.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Vezina 27.3; UW-RF: Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), 9:32.

Scoring

First Period

-UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), 13:47.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Fricke (Slobodnik), 8:31.

-UW-SP - Salienko (Mikhail, Bohm), 13:47.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), 9:32.

-UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), 17:39.

-Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Salienko (Kendall, Mikhail), 14:04.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), pp. 11.28, UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), pp. 11.32, UW-SP - Bowers (Kochan, Salienko), 14:04.


POINTER PLAYOFF NOTES:

-Salienko has scored a goal in all four of the playoff games.

-Gould has yet to give up a first or second period goal in the playoffs.

-Ten different Pointers have scored the team's 17 postseason goals, including five by Salienko.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Vezina 27.3; UW-RF: Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), 9:32.

Scoring

First Period

-UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), 13:47.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Fricke (Slobodnik), 8:31.

-UW-SP - Salienko (Mikhail, Bohm), 13:47.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), pp. 11.28, UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), pp. 11.32, UW-SP - Bowers (Kochan, Salienko), 14:04.

-Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Salienko (Kendall, Mikhail), pp. 14:04.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), pp. 11.28, UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), pp. 11.32, UW-SP - Bowers (Kochan, Salienko), 14:04.


POINTER PLAYOFF NOTES:

-Salienko has scored a goal in all four of the playoff games.

-Gould has yet to give up a first or second period goal in the playoffs.

-Ten different Pointers have scored the team's 17 postseason goals, including five by Salienko.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Vezina 27.3; UW-RF: Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), 9:32.

Scoring

First Period

-UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), 13:47.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Fricke (Slobodnik), 8:31.

-UW-SP - Salienko (Mikhail, Bohm), 13:47.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), pp. 11.28, UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), pp. 11.32, UW-SP - Bowers (Kochan, Salienko), 14:04.

-Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Salienko (Kendall, Mikhail), pp. 14:04.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), pp. 11.28, UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), pp. 11.32, UW-SP - Bowers (Kochan, Salienko), 14:04.


POINTER PLAYOFF NOTES:

-Salienko has scored a goal in all four of the playoff games.

-Gould has yet to give up a first or second period goal in the playoffs.

-Ten different Pointers have scored the team’s 17 postseason goals, including five by Salienko.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 37; UW-RF: 30, UW-RF: 25.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Vezina 27.3; UW-RF: Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), 9:32.

Scoring

First Period

-UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), 13:47.

Second Period

-UW-SP - Fricke (Slobodnik), 8:31.

-UW-SP - Salienko (Mikhail, Bohm), 13:47.

Third Period

-UW-SP - Bowers (Martinson, Fukushima), pp. 11.28, UW-SP - Strassman (Boehm, Kochan), pp. 11.32, UW-SP - Bowers (Kochan, Salienko), 14:04.
The Week Ahead... UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Hockey: (NCHA Finals) UW-Superior, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; UW-Superior, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball: (NCAA Tournament) Lewis and Clark College vs. Pacific University winner, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Track and Field: WIAC Indoor Championships (Platteville), Friday and Saturday.

Wrestling: NCAA Division III Championships (Ada, Ohio), Friday and Saturday.

All Games at Home in Bold

All-conference Continued from Page 11

relay), Francioli (200 freestyle), Harris (100 butterfly, 200 freestyle relay), Boeck (200 freestyle relay), Eric Sands (200 freestyle relay), Aaron Heiss (200 breaststroke) and Kevin Engholdt (one-meter and three-meter diving).

First team honors for the women went to Mary Agazzi (50 and 100 freestyle, 400 and 800 freestyle relay, 400 medley relay), Becca Uphoff (200 and 500 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 400 and 800 freestyle relay, 400 medley relay), Christine Sammon (100 and 200 breaststroke, 200 individual medley, 400 medley relay), Mary Thone (200 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay, 400 and 800 freestyle relay, 400 medley relay), Laura Latt (400 freestyle relay) and Jen Randall (800 freestyle relay).

Earning second team were Thone (500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 medley relay), Uphoff (200 medley relay), Sammon (200 medley relay), Agazzi (200 medley relay) and Melanie Luke (1,650 freestyle).

The UW-SP hockey team, champions of both the WIAC and NCHA regular season, landed three first team performers.

Bob Gould, a sophomore goalie from Eagle River, Troy Michalski, a junior defenseman from Mosinee, and Ryan Maxson, a junior forward from Hatley, were each first team picks.

Gould leads all NCAA Division III goaltenders in goals against (2.0) and save percentage (92.1 percent).

Maxson leads UW-SP in scoring with 39 points, while Michalski ranks second among Pointer defensemen and sixth overall in scoring.

Honorable mention was earned by Josh Strassman, Matt Interrante, David Boehm, Mikhail Salenko and Derek Toninato.

Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta was named WIAC Coach of the Year. He has led UW-SP to a 23-6 record so far this season and 171-84-12 career record.

The UW-SP hockey team, champions of both the WIAC and NCHA regular season, landed three first team performers.

Bob Gould, a sophomore goalie from Eagle River, Troy Michalski, a junior defenseman from Mosinee, and Ryan Maxson, a junior forward from Hatley, were each first team picks.

Gould leads all NCAA Division III goaltenders in goals against (2.0) and save percentage (92.1 percent).

Maxson leads UW-SP in scoring with 39 points, while Michalski ranks second among Pointer defensemen and sixth overall in scoring.

Honorable mention was earned by Josh Strassman, Matt Interrante, David Boehm, Mikhail Salenko and Derek Toninato.

Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta was named WIAC Coach of the Year. He has led UW-SP to a 23-6 record so far this season and 171-84-12 career record.
Dawg House  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"The overriding impression I have is (the tournament) should be 64 teams," Bennett said. "The hard part is there are some very excellent teams that get left out. I don't think it would totally eradicate it, but if it went to 64 it would help things."

The problem with the number of automatic qualifiers is that it places less emphasis on regular season play.

"I would like to see more stock taken in what occurs during the regular season," Bennett said. UW-Eau Claire, 22-5, was lucky to get invited. Five teams with 20 or more wins are now golfing.

Baldarotta also brought up the point prior to the season that a hockey team could go winless during the regular season, win four games and four mini-games in the NCHA tourney and make the NCAA As.

That is how Concordia University (Wis.), with a record of 12-15, was able to make the basketball tournament field. They get to travel to Eau Claire this week.

Thank you for playing. Try again next year.

Regional seeding also causes problems once the field is set. For example, the top seven ranked teams in the D3Hoops.com poll from last week are all on the same half of the bracket. The number eight team, Connecticut College, lost its conference tournament and didn't get invited.

The ninth-ranked Pointers are the the highest ranked team on their half of the bracket.

The same is true on the women's side where top-ranked Washington University (Mo.) and second-ranked UW-Eau Claire could meet in the Sweet 16.

"It always comes back to the almighty dollar," Bennett said of the NCAA being unwilling to have teams travel far distances on most occasions.

Bennett said he would like to see the billions of dollars that are earned from Division I trickle down to the Division III level, where the true student-athletes are.

It's a nice thought. Chances of it happening? About as good as Concordia's odds of winning the tournament.

The Pointer is now accepting Personals. Drop them off in room 104 CAC, or call: 346-3707
Spring crane count landing soon

Wildlife society asks for volunteers

By Amy Slagoski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Saturday, April 15 is a big day for local bird enthusiasts. Volunteers from Portage County and across the Midwest will spend that Saturday morning looking for cranes during the 26th annual Midwest Sandhill Crane Count.

Interested Portage County volunteers are encouraged to attend one of the following organizational meetings: April 5, April 6 or April 10 at 5 p.m. in the College of Natural Resources building, Room 122.

At the meeting, participants will select survey sites and receive important information on how to participate may contact Kelly Rueckheim at 343-0433, or Amy Slagoski at 343-1665.

Standing up to four feet tall and with a call audible over a mile away, sandhill cranes are the region's tallest bird and among the largest in North America.

In 1999, nearly 3,000 counters tallied over 11,200 cranes in Wisconsin and portions of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa. Despite their current abundance, sandhills were considered endangered only 30 years ago.

Sandhill cranes were common in the upper Midwest in the mid-1800s, but their population declined rapidly after 1875 due to hunting, wetland loss and human disturbance. By 1936, fewer than 25 pairs survived in Wisconsin and the species was considered rare elsewhere in the region.

Since that time, hunting restrictions and the restoration and protection of wetlands have allowed the sandhill population to rebound, slowly at first, but with rapid growth through the 1980s and 1990s. Observations also indicate that the cranes have become more tolerant of human activity, adapting well to changing land-use patterns.

In addition to the cranes, counters can enjoy the early morning activity of frogs, songbirds, waterfowl, mammals and other wildlife.

The nonprofit International Crane Foundation, based in Baraboo, Wis., sponsors the count as part of its effort to preserve the world's 15 species of cranes and the ecosystems on which they depend. Learn more about the cranes at www.savingcranes.org.

---

Early trout season underway

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS EDITOR

A cold, driving wind pushed across central Wisconsin on yesterday's 2000 early trout fishing opener, testing the devotion of any angler who was foolish enough to be caught on a local trout stream.

Water levels were surprisingly low on area streams considering the time of year, and recent unseasonable weather followed by a low pressure front seemed to shut trout activity down; not to mention the spirits of anglers.

But despite the rocky start, Wisconsin trout fishermen should have little reason to grow frustrated with trout angling as the season progresses. Though unusual early spring weather has made early fishing difficult, on the positive side, warmer temperatures should encourage aquatic insect hatches and improve fishing conditions.

Fly anglers will have the best luck by using nymph imitations such as gold-ribboned hare's ears and caddis fly larvae. Fished in pools along undercut banks or in rock eddies, these patterns can be very productive for early spring trout.

If you're pursuing trout with spinning tackle, your best bet is with the small spinners or even jigging spoons.

---

TWS red shouldered hawk project

The TWS red shouldered hawk project will conduct broadcast surveys this spring (approx. March 15 to March 31)

If you are interested in helping out, go to the Wildlife Society informational meeting on Thursday, March 9 at 4 p.m. in the TWS office (Part of the meeting will be outside on the west end of the CNR).

Please e-mail Lora Loke if you plan to come on Thursday. A schedule needs to be made of times before spring break! If you are unable to make the meeting but would still like to participate, please e-mail Loke at lloke755@uwsp.edu.

---

Perrier pulls plug on Mecan River proposal

By Ryan Pauls
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Perrier first showed interest in drilling on public land near Coloma, however, the DNR wouldn't permit them. Perrier tried to obtain access to private land in the area to drill on. There, they were once again met with strong opposition.

Currently, it appears that Perrier is trying to gain access near the Adams-Friendship area with the hopes that they will receive less opposition.

Perrier has been reluctant to answer questions regarding the issue, a fact that is very troublesome to officials for Trout Unlimited and Wisconsin River Alliance.

Perrier has been sued in Texas for dropping the flow of water from a spring that they were pumping from, however, they ultimately won the case in the Supreme Court. If Perrier does pump water, even a half of a degree change in water temperature that may occur as a result of the draining, could cause trout living in the Mecan River to die.

The Mecan River is unique because of the unusually large insect hatches that occur there and the fact that it is only one of two rivers in Wisconsin that supports all three species of wild trout that inhabit Wisconsin.

The only way the state can guarantee the protection of trout streams is to have the legislature pass an Environmental Impact Statement, outlining certain criteria a company would have to meet in order to be able to tap into this resource.
Have you ever found that words lack the intensity, the feeling you wish to convey? We describe and explain people, places and objects using words that embody something that’s similar but something else. For example, think of your sense of smell. What is the smell of fresh rain? I maintain we’re limited and constricted by our language.

Think now of mother—someone that is familiar to everyone. Webster’s Dictionary defines mother as “a female parent, a woman in authority.” Does this describe the woman who used to change your diapers and serve you freshly baked cookies and a tall glass of milk?

Mother Earth is a term everyone has heard of, yet it lends itself to a subjective definition—no two people will carry the same one. In my research I found businesses small and large capitalizing on the earth-friendly, organic sector of the market exploiting this entity.

The Greeks explain Mother Earth by the deity Gaia. She is understood to have created the universe by giving birth to a race of gods and the first humans. From Mother Earth sprang the mountains, the rivers, the seas—all that which makes up the Earth as we see it. Gaia, the oldest divinity, was acknowledged by the Greeks as the supreme goddess and honored as a prophetess. Webster’s Dictionary cites Mother Nature as “nature personified as a woman considered as the source and guiding force of creation.”

Our own mothers gave birth to us—to be dramatic we sprung from her womb. Their efforts are seen reflected in our thoughts, our memories, how we carry ourselves, how we treat others. When I think of my mother, I think of her perfume, I think of how when she smiles the lines around her eyes crinkle.

On that same note, with Mother Earth I’m reminded of thunderstorms, of changing leaves, everything she’s created that concerns about the condition of the area around the race route than the trail itself. Usually, close to 600 racers must be evacuated from the course because of health problems. With muddy, wet conditions in the surrounding area, it would have been too difficult to attend to skiers. UW-Stevens Point student Katy Edwards was scheduled to compete in this year’s race and make it to Hayward Friday night, only to find the prospects of racing poor.

"There was hardly any snow. It was just grass and a lot of mud everywhere," said Edwards. The cancellation comes as quite a blow to the Hayward area and to skiers like Edwards who train and look forward to the event all year.

"I was really disappointed because I’d been waiting for the past three years to race," said Edwards.

However, the people of Hayward tried to make the best of the situation, holding “Foodloppet,” with food, music and prize giveaways in the race’s place.

Katy Edwards skis the Kortelopet stretch of the Birkebeiner. (Submitted photo)
Simple Pleasures

**ACROSS**
1. Shawl of film
5. Boxing champ
8. Mine car
12. Bank patron
14. Transgress
15. Highway
16. Martin or Allen
17. Feeding
19. Hair
21. Bruce of films
22. Mine car
25. Railway
27. Idle talk
30. Strand
33. Pellets
34. Christmas
36. Reveal secret
38. "The - Love"
39. Fur piece
40. Bath
41. Louder
42. Hardy heroine
43. Add's cap
44. The Lone
Ranger's pal
46. Certain Asian
48. Angry
50. Facilitate
51. "Norma -"
54. Campbells home
56. Bear
59. Some screen
stars
62. - nous (confidentially)
64. Distress initials
65. Employ
66. Saltpeter
67. Confined
68. Greek letter
69. Fortuneteller
70. Predecessor of
the CIA
71. Dillon of
"Gunsmoke"
72. State

**DOWN**
1. Predecessor of
the CIA
2. Dillon of
"Gunsmoke" (novel by D.W.
Holmes)
3. State strongly
5. Bum
6. Fitted
7. Circle or tube
8. Cruise or Hanks
9. Regrets
10. - (line (never)
11. Shoe team
13. Adjusts a clock
15. Laundry cycle
16. Throttle
20. Matched collection
24. Freeman's
income
26. Ping-pong
27. Venue
28. Wayne film
29. Chicken's place
31. Barton or Bow
32. Shelter
33. Dallas campus
initials
35. "- Venner"
37. Waiger
38. Shops
43. "Children should
not -"
45. Legs
47. Cutdgel
48. Fellow
51. Flax
52. Pain
53. English collar
55. Examination
57. Kitchen end
58. Erm or oak
60. Soak film
61. Mediterranean
for one
63. Misjudge

**SIEGWORLD**

**TOP**
"You're asking me what?"
"You can't have it! Where is it?"

**BOTTOM**
"Thank you for purchasing the Kodakash Beachraft!"
"Me an the kid are goin' to the beach. I got a new raft!"

**JACKIE'S FRIDGE**

**ACROSS**
1. Sharif of films
5. Boxing champ, once
8. Mine car
12. Bank patron
14. Transgress
15. Highway
16. Martin or Allen
17. Feeding
19. Hair
21. Bruce of films
22. Mine car
25. Railway
27. Idle talk
30. Strand
33. Pellets
34. Christmas
36. Reveal secret
38. "The - Love"
39. Fur piece
40. Bath
41. Louder
42. Hardy heroine
43. Add's cap
44. The Lone
Ranger's pal
46. Certain Asian
48. Angry
50. Facilitate
51. "Norma -"
54. Campbells home
56. Bear
59. Some screen
stars
62. - nous (confidentially)
64. Distress initials
65. Employ
66. Saltpeter
67. Confined
68. Greek letter
69. Fortuneteller
70. Predecessor of
the CIA
71. Dillon of
"Gunsmoke"
72. State

**DOWN**
1. Predecessor of
the CIA
2. Dillon of
"Gunsmoke" (novel by D.W.
Holmes)
3. State strongly
5. Bum
6. Fitted
7. Circle or tube
8. Cruise or Hanks
9. Regrets
10. - (line (never)
11. Shoe team
13. Adjusts a clock
15. Laundry cycle
16. Throttle
20. Matched collection
24. Freeman's
income
26. Ping-pong
27. Venue
28. Wayne film
29. Chicken's place
31. Barton or Bow
32. Shelter
33. Dallas campus
initials
35. "- Venner"
37. Waiger
38. Shops
43. "Children should
not -"
45. Legs
47. Cutdgel
48. Fellow
51. Flax
52. Pain
53. English collar
55. Examination
57. Kitchen end
58. Erm or oak
60. Soak film
61. Mediterranean
for one
63. Misjudge

**CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MAY ALREADY BE STUPID!**

SEND US YOUR DUMBEST LINE
IF IT'S FUNNY, WE'LL USE IT
IN "JOBETH!" LITT lick!

FROM CARE EASTER,
1250 CAL, 1 LARDLE POINT, 13 SPINT
BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS!
In search of Saturday morning

by Pat Rothfuss

Looking for Nested Eggs

I've been feeling old lately, so in an attempt to maintain good communication skills with my inner child, I recently decided to watch some Saturday morning cartoons—the ultimate in childhood experiences.

I begin by waking up at 6:00 Saturday morning. MUCH easier than waking up at 10. I have my box of sugar cereal in Captain Crunch (with Crunchberries) but although I have six cartons of milk in the fridge, they range from 'amela kinda funny' to 's-trich thin and chunky.'

This turns out to be OK, since the closest thing I have to a clean bowl is the colander and the only clean silverware I can find is a silver fork.

So in lieu of milk I have a fresh twoliter of Mountain Dew. No toast, but I've got some garlic cheese bread. With a little leftover spaghetti sauce, I think I'm just about ready for cartoons.

6:30: After flipping through channels for about 15 minutes, I realize that my choices are: the Power Rangers, a test pattern, and a show that is probably called The Scottish trio of director Danny Boyle, producer Andrew MacDonald, and screenwriter John Hodge reunite after their collaboration on Trainspotting to bring to the screen this wildly entertaining interpretation of Alex Garland's 1997 novel. But the result is more a twisted mixture of Apocalypse Now, The Beach, Blue Lagoon, and Lord of the Flies.

The film opens in a seedy hotel in Bangkok, Thailand where American tourist Richard (Richard DeCaprio) meets an eccentric fellow traveler who, before slitong his wrists, gives Richard a map to a secluded island paradise. Richard recruits the French couple next door, Francois (Virginie Ledoyen) and Etienne (Guillaume Canet), and together they discover a small, utopian society whose inhabitants have given up civilization in order to live a simple life of peace and isolation.

However, hidden deep within their barely believable tale of adventure and romance lies the realization that no paradise comes without a price. In the director's chair, Boyle definitely misses the mark. His far from innovative film depends almost entirely on a visually striking setting to overshadow a cast of rather generic characters. To say that the ending is confusing is a huge understatement. With almost no provoked, Richard's character goes from love-struck beach bum to Tarzan-gone-mad, trapped in a jungle of Conan-like madness.

In the end, even DeCaprio's name and a promising sound-track can't keep 'The Beach' afloat.

However, the movie does offer a pretty cool soundtrack boasting some of the hottest names in pop music today, including Sugar ray, Blur, Moby and Underworld.

Electronica fans would probably love the track "Beached." Performed by the Orbital team, it's one of the coolest concepts I have seen in a while. Fulfilling the promise of "Beached," the catchy-as-hell "Round Two" and the truth-filled "Plastic Wings." I also "dig" (was that cheesy or what) the catchy-as-hell "Round Two" and the truth-filled "Plastic Wings.

The location of the film was shot, Maya Beach has been nicknamed "Leonardo Beach."

9:30: Stomach feels strange. I eat more garlic cheese bread to absorb any potentially harmful toxins present in my system. I also eat a half-box of Fruity Pebbles that I found behind the couch. Blue pebbles?

10:00: I watch Ghostbusters and mentally compose a letter to my parents trying to explain why it is very important that I get an Elvira-Sketch next semester. Start to feel the sugar kick in.

10:30: Leaning back on the couch, I bask in it. It feels like a really high frequency vibration running all through my body. Kind of nice really. Suddenly I realize that I can hear the vibration too. This worries me a little until I remember that the wall behind me is also the wall to my roommate's bedroom.

I pound on the wall and shout. "For the love of God. Knock it off in there! There's a child in here." There comes a giggle and a couple thumps on the wall. This worries me, but I can't remember why.

11:47: I awaken suddenly as if from a deep sleep. There are finger paints and Play-Doh strewn about the room. Someone has written "Fugue State" on one of my arms with a permanent marker. Strange. There is a man on the television showing me how to build a deck. I flip through the channels: no cartoons. My work is done. More importantly, I've discovered something. Youth isn't a set of experiences, youth isn't even a state of mind. Youth is all about sugar intake.

Youth is all about sugar intake. Remember this and you will never grow old.
Wanderings
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Continued

The Pointer on-line
@ http://
www.library.
uwsp.edu/
pointer/

Budget
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

of that money to work here on
campus," said Jeff Buhrandt, stu-
dent-at-large member of Finance
Committee.

"If I think bringing more pro-
gramming and speakers/artists
onto campus will benefit the cam-
pus environment as a whole by
allowing students to see their
money at work," said Polzin. "The
more programming that is on cam-
pus, the more student involve-
ment there is and the more chance
for open forums," she added.

The new organizations that
will be funded next year are Chi-
nese Culture Club, Weightlifting
Club, Sociology Club, Women's
Disc Golf Club, Men's Disc Golf
Club, Circle K, Judo Club, TAPPF
and AITP.

Some organizations did not re-
cieve funding for the '99-'00 year
because they did not turn in their
budgets on time, but will receive
SGA funds next year. These organi-
izations are Amnesty Interna-
tional, Waste Management, Habi-
tat for Humanity and S.A.L.A.D.
The Pointer was funded by SGA
three years ago, then went
independent, but will be funded
by SGA again next year.

"I think in my three years in
finance I have never seen a stu-
dent government act this respon-
sibly," said Buhrandt.

This weekend's Finance Com-
mittee meeting was only to deter-
mine funding for student organi-
izations. In the fall, SGA will
have to determine how much money
is needed to subsidize Athletics,
Fine Arts, Centertainment,
Schmeeckle, Student Transit,
Aerobics, Intramurals and the
Child Care Center.

Newer 3 & 5 Bedroom Apartment Homes Close to Campus.

Includes:
*3 bedrooms w/split bath & extra vanity
*5 bedrooms w/full baths
*Full modern kitchen
*15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
*Full 30 in. electric range/oven
*Built-in dishwasher
*Built-in microwave
*In unit private utility room
*Private washer/dryer-not coin-op
*Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
*Off street parking

"Energy Mizer" construction highlights
*2"x6" walls (r-19 insulation)
r-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
*Wood window systems w/storms
*100% efficient zone control heat
*100% perimeter insulation
*Insulated steel entry doors
*Sound proofed/insulated between units
*Built-in state of Wi. approved plans
*Insulated steel entry doors
*Built-in state of WI. approved plans
*Same type of unit earned NSP Energy Conservation
Certificate in Menomonie
*High efficiency appliances
*Monthly utilities average only $20/person/person

Looking for a great summer job that pays well too? The Kalahari Resort and Convention Center, the newest full-service resort located in Wisconsin dells is in hiring for the following seasonal positions for its May 2000 opening:

* Lifeguards * Bartenders
* Bellhops * Front Desk and Reservations (AM and PM shifts available)
* Waitstaff * Host Staff
* Retail Staff * Concessions
* Housekeepers * Maintenance and Landscaping

We seek career-minded team members looking for growth opportunities. If you are interested in a promising future with room to move, we invite you to apply. Please send resume to Kalahari resort and Convention Center, P.O. Box 590, Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965.

For more information regarding these opportunities, or for an application please call (608) 254-6811 or fax (608) 254-4440.
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**HOUSING**

Anchor Apartments  

Housing 2000-2001  
Where will you live next year? We still have one house available. 343-8222 or www.summer-rentals.com

Honeycomb Apt.  

Across campus for a house/apt for 6, 5, or 3 341-9505 or 341-1912.

2 very mature adult students to live with a small family on the river. Contemporary/Lovely home on the water. 7 Min. to UWSP. 341-9505 or 341-1912.


Turn of the Century studios and private rooms furnished, utilities included. Security deposit required. Monthly rentals available. 344-4054.

2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. Near campus, available May for next school year. 344-2921.

Available for Sept. 2000 rental 5 BR apt. for groups of 5-7 and 3 BR apt. for groups of 3-5. All appliances including private laundry, microwave, dishwasher. Call Parker Bros. Realty 342-1111, ext. 108.

**SUMMER HOUSING**

SUMMER HOUSING  
Large rooms across street from campus. Cable and phone jacks in each room. Dead bolt locks on all doors. Reasonable rent includes utilities & partial furnishings. Laundry and parking available. Betty or Daryl Kurtenbach 341-2865.

2000-2001  
Vacancy for one female to share furnished apartment with 3 other non-smokers. Private bedroom, privacy locks, cable, phone jacks. One block from U.C. 344-2899.

Very close to campus! Plenty of parking, laundry, utilities covered. 1-3 student, 2-4 student apartments. $975/semester 341-4315.


Housing  

Housing 2000-2001 school year. 4-5 student houses available. $950/semester. Call: 887-2843.

**EMPLOYMENT**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Students earn $375/$575 weekly, processing/assembly medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary. We train you! Call: 346-3707.

Check out CWES for your summer employer! Looking for Naturalists and Camp Counselors for summer 2000. Contact Jen @ (715)824-2428 or email jfols853@uwsp.edu.

**VACATION**

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party beachfront @ The Boardwalk, Summit Condo’s & Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummers.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummers.com

Spring Break to Mazatlan, Mexico. Air/7 nights hotel/fee nightly beer parties/discounts. Guaranteed flights, hotels ideally situated. Call now—we’ll beat any comparable offer. Mazatlan Express (800)266-4766 or (612)893-9679. www.mazexp.com

90 FM is now hiring for all positions for 2000-2001 school year. If interested stop in room 105 CAC or call: 346-3755. 90 FM The Only Alternative!

WE'RE HIRING!

STV IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MANY POSITIONS FOR THE 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR. VISIT THE OFFICE (121 CAC) FOR DETAILS AND AN APPLICATION.

**LET YOURSELF BE HEARD!**

Write a letter to the editor. Room 104 CAC

Pregnant and Distressed? Birthright can help. We care and we provide!

• Free and confidential pregnancy tests
• Referrals for:
  • Counseling
  • Medical Care
  • Community Resources

CALL: 341-HELP

**CHECK OUT**

The Pointer on-line at http://www.library.uwsp.edu/pointer/

The Pointer is now accepting applications for Editor-In-Chief for the 2000-2001 year. If interested stop in room 104 CAC or call: 346-2249

What do Joel Johnson, Dan Clemons, Russ Haines and Roger McFarland have in common? They are your JAZZ SIDES DJs every Monday - Thursday from 7 - 10 p.m. On 90 FM The Only Alternative!
Nobody But Topper's
Our Gourmet Pizzas shatter those plain pizza stereotypes.

Potato Topper™
This pizza is awesome! Baked potato chunks smothered in cheddar cheese, topped with bacon pieces and green onions. Sour cream on the side. If you crave potato skins, this pizza is for you!

Taco Topper™
Our popular southwestern pizza has taco sauce and is piled high with Mexican goodies like spicy taco meat, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses, tortilla chips, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, black olives and green onions. Sour cream and salsa on the side.

Fast Free Delivery, 15-Minute Carryout
Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m., Daily
342-4242
240 Division Street • Stevens Point

$3.99 $8.00 $7.99 $13.99

First Offer! Second Medium Gourmet Pizza Second Large: $10 Second X-Large: $12

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadstix with dip'in sauce
- 4 cold drinks

Just Ask!

$3.99
Triple™
Buy 1 Triple Order of Breadstix™ at the regular price, and get the second order for only $3.99.

$8.00
Second Medium Gourmet Pizza
Buy one medium gourmet pizza at the regular price, and get the second for only $8.

$7.99
- 2 6-inch Grinders
- 2 Bags of Chips

$13.99
- 2 6-inch Grinders
- 2 Bags of Chips
- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadstix with dip'in sauce
- 4 cold drinks

342-4242
342-4242
342-4242
342-4242

Other Expires Soon
No Coupon Necessary. Just Ask
One Discount Per Order

UW-SP THE POINTER