

THE POINTER

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

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<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer>



Submitted photo

The Pointski program will no longer be offered with a credit.

UWSP's PointSki program no longer to carry credit status

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Campus Activities and Recreation has announced that PointSki will continue as planned this year, however, it will be held as an activity which means no credit will be available.

PointSki, which celebrated its 20th anniversary last year, was started by the physical education department to provide students the option to get a physical education credit during the winter break.

In the past, through partici-

pating during the winterim session, students could add this onto their second semester credits and not have to pay for the credit because they were billed the same amount for having between 12 and 18 credits.

"A lot of students would take 15 credits of class and add on PointSki to have 16 credits and then would be billed the same tuition amount," said Greg Diekroeger, assistant director of campus activities/recreation.

Students started to complain that it wasn't fair that they had to pay for the classes they were tak-

ing during winterim and the students taking the PointSki class didn't have to.

Due to the responses, Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer decided that the university should try to be fair to all students and therefore decided that any classes that are offered during the winterim session would need to be considered a winterim class, thus requiring payment for that credit during that time.

"I just think that PointSki ought to operate by the same rules that the rest of us are oper-

See POINTSKI on page 2

Professor evaluations meet with oppositon amongst faculty

Members of faculty declare evaluation forms inaccurate and disagree with posting

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

The professor evaluation forms that most students encounter at the end of the semester have come under fire from faculty members lately. Due to the controversy over the accuracy of these forms, the Faculty Affairs Committee will decide the future of the professor evaluations in a meeting next semester.

"Since we've started doing this at UWSP and across the

country, classroom standards have gone down and grades have gone up," said Professor Roger Bullis.

To add to the conflict, in the 1999 fall semester the Student Government Association (SGA) authorized the posting of professor's evaluation scores on the university public folders. This move has caused unrest among some faculty members.

"I appreciate that faculty have the opportunity to be evaluated by the students they teach," said Susan Gingrasso, program head of Theatre Dance and Dance Department, "However, I strongly object to having the scores from the faculty evaluations published on a web site.

This is approximately the same as publishing student grades on a web site."

However, SGA stands behind their decision by claiming that the records, though in the public folders, are accessible only by students and faculty, not by the general public.

"We decided that SGA shouldn't exercise our right to post evaluations on a web page but in a public folders where only the university community can get to it," said Maureen Purcell, academics issues director at SGA.

However, many faculty members feel that this public folders posting can cause confusion on a subject that is sensitive

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United Council membership up for referendum at UWSP

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students will decide whether UWSP should remain a part of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Students in a referendum on Dec. 12 and 13.

Every two years, UWSP's Student Government Association (SGA) holds a referendum to determine whether students will support the United Council. If the referendum passes, each student will pay \$1.35 in fees to the United Council totaling over \$10,000 for the entire campus.

The United Council represents 23 of the 26 UW System

two and four year colleges. Formed in Stevens Point forty years ago, the United Council provides a forum for discussion between UW System campuses. Also, the United Council has seven full-time staff members who lobby the UW System Administration and Board of Regents, the state legislature, the U.S. Department of Education, the White House and Congress.

"I think that the United Council does lobby very well on behalf of the students and universities on most issues," said SGA Speaker of the Senate Dana Manske.

However, SGA Vice

President Kaylyn Jennik, feels that much of the lobbying for UWSP has been done on a campus level.

"I think that most of our connections with legislators have been build through SGA and not the United Council," said Jennik.

Throughout the year, the United Council holds conferences for students. Last weekend, several UWSP students went to a "Building Unity" conference about diversity issues hosted by the United Council.

The United Council meets monthly for a General Assembly

See UC on page 2

Campus to recognize America Recycles Day

By Jeff Smudde
NEWS REPORTER

Nov. 15 is America Recycles Day. Thousands of Americans across the nation are going to celebrate recycling's success and commit to keep recycling working.

To ensure that the nation receives its benefits from recycling, communities and campuses across the country, including UWSP are planning events to encourage residents to recycle

more and more often, and encouraging people to buy recycled products.

The average American generates nearly 1,500 pounds of trash each year, creating more than 200 million tons of waste annually in the United States.

Because more Americans than ever are recycling, the nation's recycling rate is now more than 28 percent.

The steel and aluminum cans, glass jars, paper, plastic,

See RECYCLE on page 2



Submitted photo

The women's soccer team defeated Salisbury State and has moved on to play Tufts University for the championship. See story in sports.

POINTSki: cont. from page 1

ating by," said Meyer.

The Student Government Association (SGA) decided to look into the matter and offered Vice Chancellor Meyer an alternative solution. SGA found out that it was an academic affairs decision and brought this back to him.

"He said that if at least half the work was being done during second semester, the credit could then count towards second semester," said SGA President Cindy Polzin.

The decision by Meyer was also brought on because in the past, students during the summer session who were participating in internships were not paying tuition and getting credits, which was stopped. This was similar to what was happening with PointSki during the winterim session.

"If the bulk of the work is done in winterim, then it seems to me unfair to those students who are registering for winterim courses or summer courses or whatever, for those students to not also be expected to pay tuition," said Meyer.

Originally, PointSki was cancelled this year because Campus Activities and Recreation didn't think anyone would participate if they had to pay for the credit plus the activity fee.

"We don't feel that anybody

is going to sign up for PointSki, pay the activity fee for the ski lift, lodging and lessons, and then pay \$125-\$135, or whatever it is for the credit," said Diekroeger.

The more people that PointSki has to take up to Indianhead Mountain Resort, the more buying power Campus Activities and Recreation has.

"The more people we provide, the lower the price is," said Diekroeger.

He recently negotiated with Indianhead and gave them an estimate of the number of people he thought would sign up this year. He then evaluated the impact this would have on the price and determined that it wasn't too dramatic, so decided to make PointSki an activity, not for credit.

"We had enough students come back to us and say 'We don't care about the credit,'" said Diekroeger.

Many students expressed their support for PointSki. "PointSki needs to happen one way or another because students love it, and not only that, it's been tradition," said Polzin. "I would participate whether it's credit bearing or not. Not only did I learn how to ski, but it became one of my most memorable moments as a Pointer," said Andrew Halverson.

PointSki will be held on Jan. 15-18, 2001. Sign up will start at the Campus Information Center on Monday, Nov. 27.

RECYCLE: cont. from page 1

and even rechargeable batteries that are placed at the curb or at drop-off facilities reduce our nation's waste.

The 2000 Recycles Day theme, "For Our Children's Future...Buy Recycled Today," is designed to take recycling to the next step in this country.

By purchasing recycled-content products, the nation builds markets for finished products made from the recyclable steel, aluminum, glass, paper and plastic materials placed at the curb or

in drop-off facilities.

Recycled products are everywhere. There are thousands of recycled-content products ranging from bicycles and appliances to laundry detergent bottles and carpeting.

Recycled-content products are equal in quality, and cost the same as products made from non-recycled materials.

However, buying recycled helps conserve resources, reduces waste and creates opportunity for economic development at UWSP and across the nation.



Burroughs Hall

Friday, Nov. 10 12:27 a.m.

A community adviser reported that someone had locked himself in the handicap stall on the third floor. The student was referred to student conduct.

Thomson Hall

Friday, Nov. 10 2:24 a.m.

A community adviser reported finding a marijuana pipe with residue in a resident's room after citing occupants for alcohol and noise violations.

Thomson Hall

Friday, Nov. 10 10:23 p.m.

It was reported that 10 fire extinguishers in the hall had the pins and tags removed.

Recycling Center

Saturday, Nov. 11 7:45 a.m.

A student locked himself out of the Resource Recovery Building. In frustration he slammed his fist into the window causing it to break.

Lot Q

Saturday, Nov. 11 12:00 p.m.

A student reported damage to his truck while parked in Lot Q.

Burroughs Hall

Sunday, Nov. 12 2:19 a.m.

A cadet responded to a complaint of a fight on the third floor of Burroughs Hall. Upon arrival, several individuals in a were observed in a group opposing a single individual who was later

UC: cont. from page 1

with delegates from each member campus to discuss issues such as academic and diversity issues.

At a recent General Assembly, legislation passed requiring a majority of campus' voting delegates to be represented by traditionally underrepresented students such as women, non-traditional students, students of color and members of the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender community.

However, members of the delegation questioned the legality of the legislation so United Council President Journa Taylor vetoed the portion of the legislation that made the quotas mandatory.

"I think that it's very important to have diverse perspectives at the table," said Taylor. "We're trying to figure out the best solution about the concerns. Some students feel very strongly about having diversity at the United Council."

According to Taylor, United Council is currently working with attorneys to draft the legislation in a legal way to promote diversity. While taking into account individual campus demographics in terms of diversity.

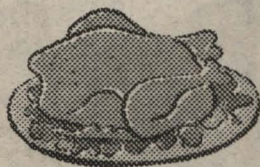
UWSP will host a general assembly on Dec. 8 and 9. The committee meetings are open to students.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

Wisconsin law states a reportable accident is one in which there is over \$1,000 damage to any one person's property, if there is injury or death, or if there is over \$200 damage to government property. The jurisdiction in which the accident occurred (local police, county sheriff or the Wisconsin State Patrol) must be notified of a reportable accident as soon as possible. You must also file a Driver's Report of Accident within 10 days with the Division of Motor Vehicles in Madison. If a police agency investigates the accident, you do not have to fill out the accident report, the police will.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at 346-4044 or e-mail me at jblader@uwsp.edu.

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Candidates for December Graduation

Do you have questions about the 12/16/00 Commencement Program?

Have you visited the Commencement web page yet?

<http://www.uwsp.edu/special/commencement>

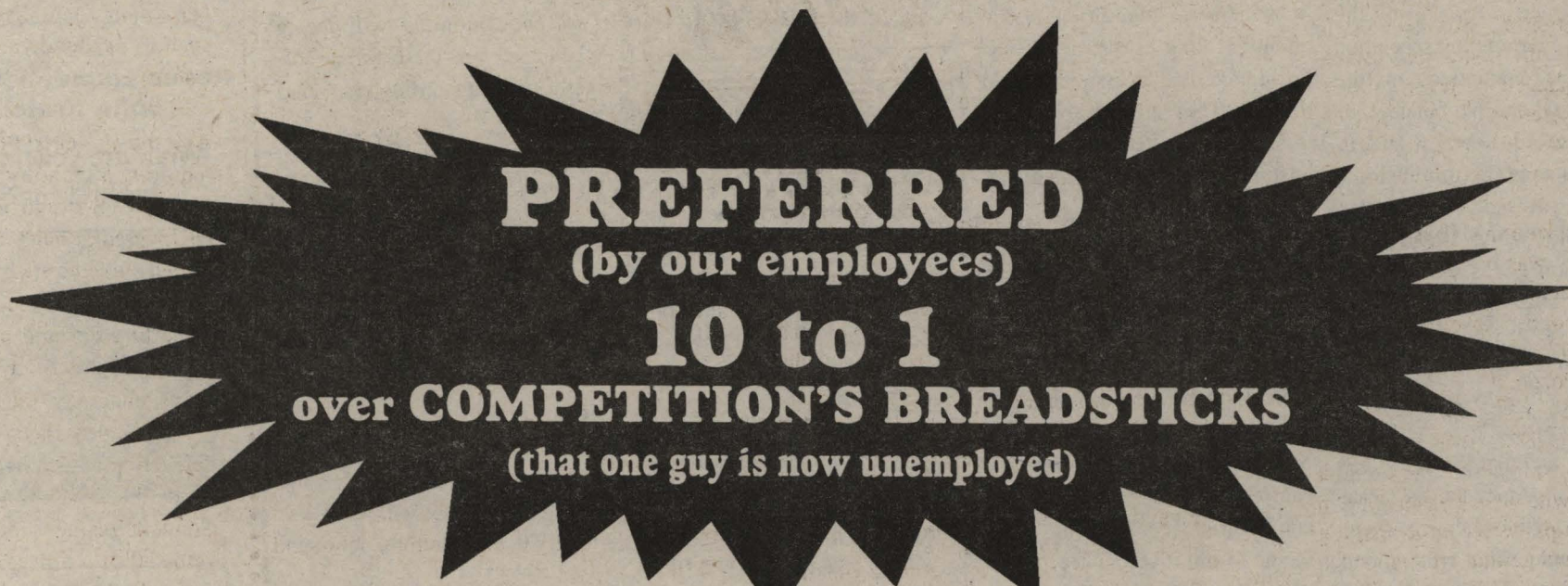
****Reminders****

~ Have you returned your RSVP card (electronically or by mail)?

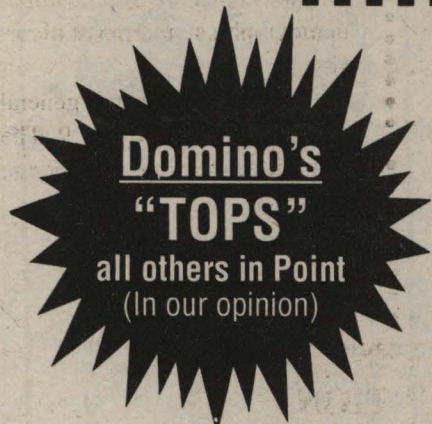
~ Purchase caps, gowns and tassels, or rent hoods at the University Store Dec. 11-15, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or until 7:00 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs.

Want to write for The Pointer

Call Josh or Andrea at 346-2249



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 • Tax not included. **Call 345-0901**



EVALUATIONS:
cont. from page 1

to them.

"The recent decision by the Student Government Association to post the evaluations on the Web has taken the concept of "public" records to a new and, to me, unacceptable dimension," said Professor Douglas Henderson. "When I learned of this decision I was immediately uncomfortable with the easy public access to something that I consider to be sensitive, personal and subject to easy misinterpretation and misuse."

Some feel that these evaluation forms cannot be accurate because students often use them to vent about their frustrations with a class even if these frustrations are not academically based.

"The evaluations are feel - good devices for students ... but are of very questionable scientific validity as measuring instruments as long as instructors can influence the decisions," said Bullis. "They are simply rough, scientifically - invalid polling instruments gauging student satisfaction."

For these reasons, some professors have chosen not to give these evaluations at the end of semester if avoidable.

"The initial purpose of student evaluations of teaching when they were introduced way back "then" [before I came to campus] was to give instructors confidential feedback in order for us to improve our teaching," said Henderson. "However, between 'then' and the present

time, the student evaluation process has become perverted because major changes and as a result of these changes ... I no longer choose to take part in the process.

By university rule, tenured professors are required to be evaluated by students one semester out of every three years. Probationary professors are must be evaluated once a year. According to Purcell, new professors should get as many evaluations as possible for their portfolio when they are up for tenure.

"Student reaction to and evaluation of the professor is part of the tenure decision," said Purcell.

The Faculty Affairs Committee will tackle these issues next semester by deciding

the role that the evaluations will play at this university in the future.

"The committee will decide whether or not these forms correctly evaluate professors," said Purcell.

The committee will be using the book *Changing Practices in Student Evaluations* by Peter Seldin to provide background information on the proper way to conduct these evaluations. SGA urges anyone who has questions about the evaluations to contact them.

"If students are concerned, they should contact us," said Purcell. "If we know students are interested in the issue, we can help them."

POINTER POLL

Photos by
Renee Eismueller and
John Krejci

What are you most thankful for?



Josh Peterson, Sr. Math Food



Aaron Plantenberg, Sr. Physics

The return of my roommate, "Jota"



Trevor "Bubba" McConnell, Fr. Forest Management

God



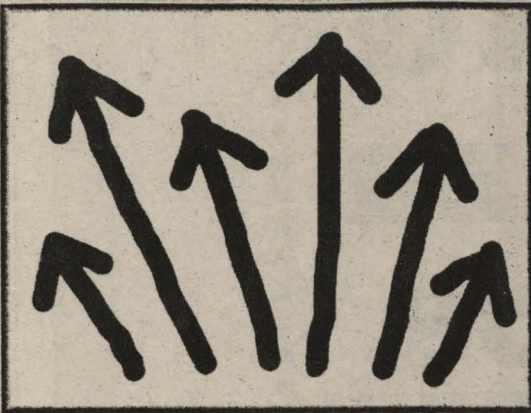
Lisa Beaumier, Jr. Comm.
My Family



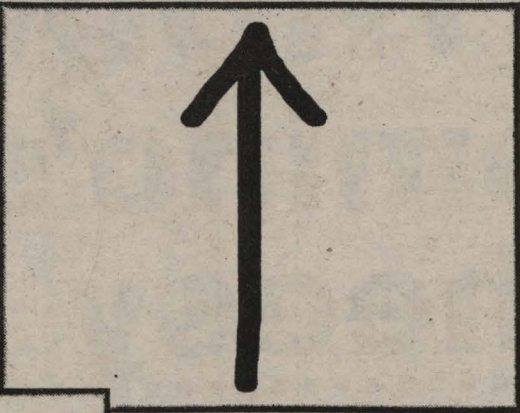
Ben Dahms, Jr. Pre-Nursing
Friends and Family



Dana Benson, So. Biology
Snow



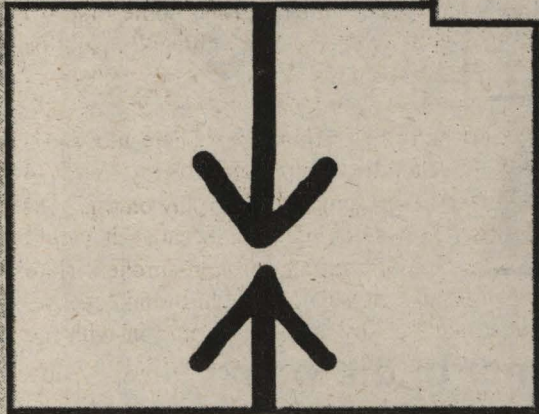
HINDUISM...worships 300,000 different gods



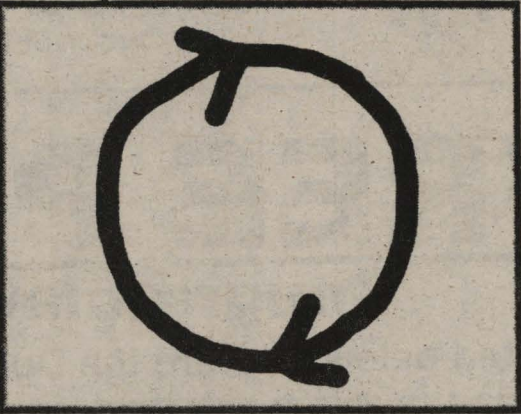
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From the Editor's Desk

The pitfalls of the age of technology

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last week *The Pointer* tried to do something new, and let's just say it could have worked a little better. In an effort to be technologically advanced we failed to realize that Bill Gates and Steve Jobs designed systems that are designed to slaughter each other when given the chance.

So, this week, we regressed and did layout in the same Mickey Mouse, advanced kindergarten style we always have: Printing off stuff cutting it out and sticking it on template pages ... but in two weeks, watch out—we will once again try to play the computer lottery.

We aren't the only victims of the technology plague lately. If you need an example, just look at Florida. On campus Wednesday, thousands of poor, innocent students were locked out of their e-mail servers crippling their ability to send mundane forwards and copies of the Bush victory dance (<http://george-w-dance.homepage.com>) And Hey, the most amazing genius of childhood programming—Mr. Rogers—will soon retire to work on his web page.

Students have forgotten how to spell. Bill Gates could reinvent the English language tomorrow, and no one would notice, as long as they could right click on the words with the red squiggles and get the possible correct words.

So, along with the blessings of technology, we must endure the curses. I'd like to apologize for the crappy state of the cartoons last week, the boxes in the headlines and the blurriness of some of the ads. By our next attempt, we should have everything nailed down.

Thanksgiving—thanks for nothing

Yes, Thanksgiving is a wonderful season to reevaluate all that Americans are grateful for: their sporty SUVs, their Big Macs and of course, their families, but how many Americans take the time to reflect on the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

When the pilgrims landed on this fine continent, they were thankful for one thing: smallpox. For it was this wonderful act of God that cleared the land of

native inhabitants so that the settlers could reap the benefits.

Today, we continue to celebrate holidays that alienate inhabitants of the United States such as Columbus Day and Thanksgiving. Although we can not right the wrongs that our ancestors inflicted on Native Americans we need to take the time to reflect upon the fashion that this land was stolen from its peoples and the current way that

Native Americans are treated.

So while you're gnawing on your factory-farmed poultry next week don't think of the nice little pilgrims sharing pumpkins with friendly American Indians at an elongated table. Think about the truth of our history and how even today we continue to destroy a land that our ancestors stole through a series of false treaties and slaughter.

Andrea Wetzel-editor in chief

Spark it...

by Mel Rosenberg



A scenario in the electoral college

An interesting possibility raised by a law professor in Florida: If the election in Florida is in dispute AND if a Florida court enjoins the Florida secretary of state from certifying a slate of electors from that state until such time as certain appeals are settled, then the total number of electors voting for president would be reduced by 25.

If the electoral vote is counted prior to those appeals being completed, there would be 513 electors, not 538. And if Gore has the total cited in various newspapers of 260, then he would win the electoral vote because a majority would then be only 257.

Improbable? Perhaps. But the 12th amendment does state that "the person having the greatest number of votes for President, shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed." It seems plausible that the text of that segment of the constitution will be read in such a manner that if Florida has not yet certified its 25 electors they would in fact not yet be appointed.

James Watson

UP IN SMOKE

The story you are about to read is true the names have not been changed, no one is being protected. I live on a non-smoking floor in Knutzen hall, of which I have three days to move out of. The reason for my exile is smoking. I do not smoke. I had half of a cigarette outside in an area which people are allowed to smoke in. As a result I can no longer live in my dorm.

After explaining to my hall director, Dani Witzigreuter, that I do not smoke and was unaware of the smoking rules, she kicked me out. I told her that I was sorry, that I would not smoke again, and that I was also transferring at semester in six weeks, but that did not seem to matter. I then made it clear that my roommate and I built everything together and it would be extremely hard to up-root my self in such a short period of time. Her response to this was a four-day notice to check out.

At this point, I tried to get a hold of a higher power to explain my situation and get more time to move out or possibility not have to move out at all. Kate Reck, the "higher power," told me that it would be up to my hall director to decide. For this offense there are no appeals and I will have to move. I now will have to move all of my belongings in the next three days when I have a botany

exam, lab quiz and a major paper due I came to school here for the education, but, apparently the smoking rules come first. If I were to drink illegally and be caught with a case of beer I would get a warning.

Smoke a cigarette and "there are no appeals." To say that it is wrong for me to stay on this non-smoking floor because it would be unfair for non-smokers (like myself), does not make sense. Any smell that came in with me after I smoked that half a cigarette is long gone. I can, however, have a smoker who just smoked a pack right out side the door come in reeking of smoke and that is ok because he lives on a smoking floor. I will never smoke again in Stevens Point so this is very clearly a punishment for smoking.

The administration still claims that this is not a punishment but protection for the non-smokers on my floor. I have to now live with a smoker who will undoubtedly smoke in the room, which will subject me to second hand smoke. If a person wants to smoke he or she takes any consequences that go along with it but I am not choosing to live in that environment, I am being forced to. This could happen to any one, even you.

John Krejci

THE POINTER

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By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Long-distance relationships: *Worth the wait or not so great?*

I think everyone, at some point, should experience a long distance relationship. It is the true test of willpower, honesty and trust.

These kind of relationships, although difficult, can let you focus on yourself instead of drowning in your significant other's existence. So many people lose themselves in relationships ... compromise what they want and who they are to make the other person happy. They forget who they were before they were with their boy/girlfriend.

Also, long distance relationships let your love grow. They build that honesty and trust necessary for a good romantic foundation. It reminds me of a quote: "Love is like fire. If you smother it, it will die. If you give it room, it will burn forever."

It is also a test. It lets you decide if this other person is really who you want, what you want. Perhaps, before you left for school you had marriage on the brain but now that you've seen what is out there, you have had a change of heart. Perhaps your significant other has, too.

Last, long distance love teaches appreciation. If you are with someone everyday, you grow tired of them but, being away from them lets you value your time together. Seeing them after weeks or months of absence and feeling a constant newness to the relationship, makes the long distance thing well worth it.

Have some ideas for us to debate?

E-mail khard 755@uwsp.edu.



By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

Though I am not blatantly against all long-distance relationships, I feel that they are generally not so great.

It is true that a long distance relationship can do many things for the people involved, but it can greatly mask troubles until much further down the road.

For example, let's say I see a boyfriend about two weekends a month for two years. Okay, so that's about 144 days of relationship bliss because we're both dying to be loved and feel something. So technically, I've been with my boyfriend for two years now, and because everything appears to be perfect, we decide to move in together because we're both getting a job in the same city.

What happens now? The what-the-hell-was-I-thinking phase kicks in. I start noticing all the things I can't stand in the opposite sex in my new, no longer so lovable roommie. And why does this radar just kick in now? Because we never saw each other on enough occasions to notice any flaws.

Another disguised problem: Through a long distance relationship, each person is enabled to keep focused on him/herself. How is this preparing a couple for a lasting future together? A marriage does not consist of two separate individuals focusing on themselves. A couple must work together as a couple, sacrificing their wants or needs at times for their partners.

The final problem I see with long distance relationships is that people change when they relocate to a new city or college and make new friends. The person that you're waiting for most likely won't be the person you fell in love with.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth is an organization on campus whose purpose is "to promote education and understanding of our world through recognizing the importance of various cultural, environmental, political and social issues around the world," according to ASE president, Carly Voight.

Each year, the organization holds the International Craft Sale where artisans from other countries sell their crafts. Voight says that "For most of the artisans, this is the sole means of income for their families." This year, the sale will be Dec. 4-7 in the UC Alumni Room.

They have also sponsored meat-out day, world farm animals day, overpopulation awareness week and an organic Christmas tree sale.

This year, the group has focused on indigenous groups of people in South America: the U'wa in the cloud forests of Colombia and the Secoya of the Amazon Rain Forest.

The U'wa risk losing their land to Occidental Oil despite the tribe's opposition for about nine years, including the tribe's claim that they will commit massive group suicide if the drilling occurs.

"We have sent petitions and letters to the CEO of Occidental, the president of Colombia, and Vice President Al Gore, whose family owns stock in Occidental," says Voight.

An oil company also plans to drill on the Secoya's land, but the Secoya no longer wish to fight passively.

The group became aware of the plight of the Secoya when Maggie Pozorski, ASE member visited the Secoya last summer.

To help the Secoya, "We are trying to raise money to help them buy a motor and gas to get downstream," says Voight.

Shawn Chaffin, who has lived with the Secoya for over six months, will be speaking about the tribe on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in The Encore.

ASE would also like to have a benefit concert sometime in the future.

Voight adds that "We encourage anyone to come to Alliance for a Sustainable Earth's weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the UC Green Room or email ase@uwsp.edu for more information."

PARKING SERVICES ANNOUNCES WINNERS

This year Parking Services is rewarding students that obey the parking regulations. If you do not receive a citation, you are automatically eligible for monthly prize drawings. Three prizes are awarded each month in a randomly selected drawing.

Congratulations to the September and October winners!

Christopher Konrardy, Auburndale

1 free parking permit for 2001-02 academic year.

Michael Lehman, South Hall

Gear UWSP winter jacket.

Charles Hewett, Wisconsin Rapids

UWSP basketball and T-shirt.

Ryan D. Peterson, Neenah,

1 free parking permit for 2001-02 academic year.

Jeffery LaFrenier, Minocqua

\$50.00 in gas from Kwik-Trip.

Nicole Montgomery, Nekoosa

UWSP basketball and \$10.00 in gas from Kwik-Trip.

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Christmas Shopping 101

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR



Well, Thanksgiving is almost here. You know what that means. Total anarchy at every mall, grocery store, post office, liquor store, restaurant, hotel, bar, parking lot and intersection from the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas day. I've put together a few tips to help you survive the Holiday season. When shopping for gifts, beware of:

A) Window shoppers

I am guilty of this myself. People go into a mall not quite sure what they're looking for, so they meander aimlessly and stop without notice. I once ran into another window shopper because I wasn't paying attention. He stopped right in front of me, but because I was looking around, I didn't notice until my face was in the hood of his coat. This makes for an embarrassing situation, so stop and look around for other window shoppers every so often.

B) Parents with children (especially children in strollers)

The children are usually strapped in, but their hands and feet are free. Be careful when holding bags near them or bending down to look at something near them. They're really cute until they have a fistful of your hair. Also, watch your feet. I think people misjudge the girth of their strollers, and the result is a few crushed piggy toes.

C) Red Rover contestants

Remember that childhood game? "Red rover, red rover, send Cheryl on over!" And then poor Cheryl has to catapult herself into the inevitable clothesline made by her fellow students. I see people playing a variation of this at the mall. They walk side by side in a straight, tight line so nobody can get through or around them. I'm afraid to try because I don't want to get clotheslined in public. It was okay 10 years ago, but not anymore.

D) Wrong Way walkers

Look around you the next time you're at a shopping center. There is usually a controlled flow of traffic. It is generally similar to driving-- stay on the right side. I always encounter a few people who refuse to follow the smooth route, and they always seem cranky when they have to walk around everybody else. They too often crush toes or bump shoulders, arms, hips or elbows. Maybe we should all wear helmets and padding.

I hope these help keep everyone safe during the holidays. Any suggestions, e-mail khard755@uwsp.edu.

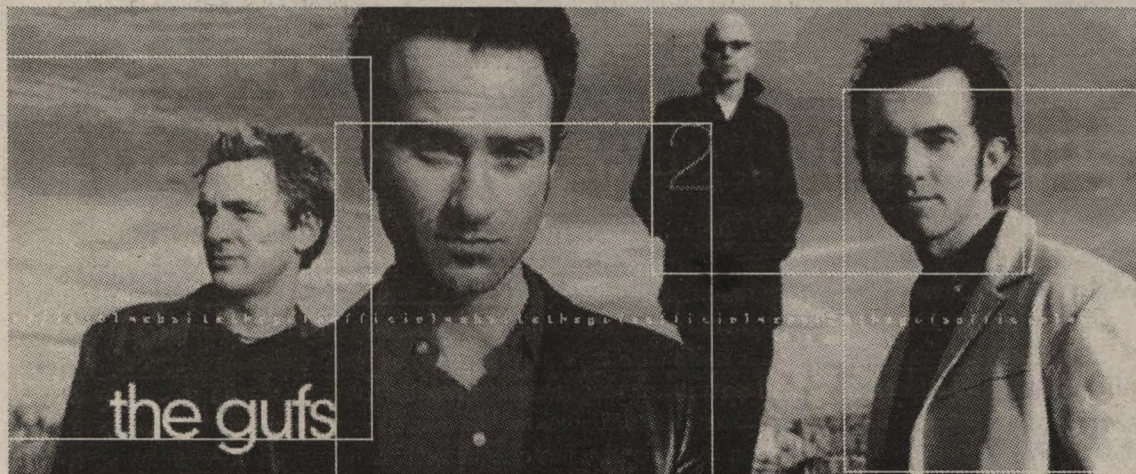
"Taste of the Town" hasn't dropped off the face of Point. Our next issue will feature a downtown restaurant which we've heard great things about. E-mail any recommendations to khard755@uwsp.edu.

World AIDS Day coming up

UWSP will hold a few events in honor of World AIDS Day. On Monday, Nov. 27, a representative from the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) will speak at 7 p.m. in 336 Nelson Hall.

An informational booth will be in the UC Concourse Wednesday, Nov. 29-Friday, Dec. 1, providing condom suckers and information on AIDS and safe sex. A "Guess the Lube" contest will also be held at the booth. A speaker from ARCW will address safe sex at the Gay-Straight Alliance meeting at 8 p.m. in the UC Room 103.

A candlelight vigil will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Sundial on Thursday, Nov. 30.



The Gufs hit Town on Friday

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Nonsense or empty talk is not what the Gufs will offer on Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. in The Encore. The performance will feature guitarist Morgan Dawley and singer/songwriter Goran Kralj for acoustic renditions of painful experiences-turned-inspiring lyrics.

The Gufs originated from Milwaukee in 1990 and are composed of Morgan Dawley, Goran Kralj, bass guitarist Dejan Kralj and percussionist Scott Schwebel. Their music meshes the rock/pop of Matchbox 20 with the eerie edginess of alternative.

The personal lyrics intertwine between guitar riffs, and the final product is a woven sound all their own.

Working with Red Sub and now Atlantic Records, the

band has six albums under their belt. Their 1999 release, "Holiday to You" includes an interpretation of intense individual crises the members encountered.

As quoted by Goran Kralj on the official Gufs website, "It's a good feeling to know that such a bad period in our lives could turn into something so special."

Sponsored by Centertainment Productions and Event Resources, tickets for this concert are free with valid UWSP ID, or otherwise are \$5.

For more information on the band, surf to The Gufs official website at http://feature.atlantic-records.com/The_Gufs/.

English students publish book

By Heather Brunner
FEATURES REPORTER

Most students at UWSP have to join a student organization or get an internship to gain "real world" experience in their field. Not the students in English 349. Offered each year in the fall semester, this course offers students an opportunity to participate in the entire publishing process.

Cornerstone Press, a division of English 349, is publishing Grace Howanec's latest cookbook, "Grace Before Meals ... Food Memories and Favorite Recipes."

On Nov. 28, the author of the cookbook, Grace Howanec will be at UWSP for a book signing in the UC Concourse between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This semester students chose to edit and publish "Grace Before Meals ..." because this

cookbook combines nostalgic anecdotes involving Grace's family gatherings and encounters with her readers along with 101 mouth-watering recipes, creating a cookbook with heart.

"We hope Grace's notoriety as a columnist in the Appleton Post Crescent will pique students' interests," said Heather Lynch, co-publicity director of Cornerstone Press.

Lynch adds that "this book signing is a great opportunity for students to get a fairly inexpensive, personalized holiday gift for family and friends."

The cookbook will be sold in the UC Concourse Nov. 27-30 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for \$12 plus tax. The book can also be purchased at the UC Bookstore and Little Professor Book Center on Hwy. 10 in Stevens Point.



Private Eyes

Are they watching you?

Lifestyle mistakes: Hot pink, big hair, raccoon eye make-up, tight-rolled jeans ... The 80s were a time when the fashion no-nos and music no-gos came out to play.

Although that decade is well behind us, its fads are sneaking their way back in. Fashion experts, toy manufacturers and music producers must naively believe that the 80s was a peak in the country's on-the-edge style.

Do you realize that slap bracelets are back at Wal-Mart? Those weren't fun fifteen years ago, and they definitely aren't fun now. As imitation Pogo Balls crowd toy shelves, New Kids on the Block are replaced with Backstreet Boys and N'Sync.

I walked into Gap the other day, and they had fluorescent yellow sweatshirts out right next to the stirrup leggings. Who buys this crap? Actually, I've seen a few of these fashion victims walking around town.

I can't believe these fads are coming back to haunt us. Didn't we learn anything the first time around?

WANNA KICK ABOUT SOMETHING? DO IT ANONYMOUSLY TO US AT THE POINTER. E-MAIL [Khard755@uwsp.edu](mailto:khard755@uwsp.edu).

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

According to an ordinance of the City, all sidewalks must be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty four (24) hours after snow ceases to fall except on those streets or portions thereof where no boulevard is located, in which case snow shall be removed within 48 hours. If such is not done, the City shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner. If not paid sooner, the cost shall be placed upon the next tax statement of the property owner.

By Order of the Common Council

Victoria L. Zdroik
City Clerk

Publish: November 16 and 30, 2000

Madrigal dinner tickets available

An evening of mirth, merriment and music awaits audiences at UWSP's 29th annual Madrigal Dinner. The holiday celebration will take place on Friday through Sunday, Dec. 8-10, in the Melvin R. Laird Room of the UC. In addition, a performance for students will be presented on Thursday, Dec. 7, at a reduced rate. All performances begin at 7 p.m., except Sunday's, which begins at 5 p.m.

Cost for the dinner and performance is \$22.50. High school and university students may attend the Dec. 7 performance for \$11. Tickets will be sold by mail order only and will be filled on a first-sent, first-filled basis. Master Card and Visa will be accepted. Order forms are available from the Office of the Dean, Room A202, UWSP Fine Arts Center, 1801 Franklin St., Stevens Point, Wis., 54481.

This year's program will focus on creating an atmosphere of merriment, according to director Robert Peavler, who recently joined the faculty of UWSP as an assistant professor of music, director of the madrigal singers and director of opera.

The madrigal concert is the central part of the evening's entertainment. Rebecca Fields of Camp Douglas and David Tishim from Antigo play the king and queen. Tishim is a former resident of Wisconsin Rapids.

In addition, a theatrical piece, a dance performance and a brass ensemble are included in the production sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication. Soloists and small ensembles will perform throughout the meal. The evening will conclude with the audience joining in singing Christmas carols.

Susan Hughes Gingrasso, professor of theatre and dance, will choreograph the dance performance. She will create dances for "All Ye Who Music Love" and "Viver Lieto Voglio," both sung by the madrigal singers. She will recreate Renaissance dance movement to authentic dance music from the Court of Henry VIII.

In one of the theatrical skits, Musical Theatre Major Taggart Johnston and Theatre Major Jerry Chubb will present a duel over the hand of a lady, Musical Theatre Major Emelia Pickett.

Steve Sherwin, professor of theatre arts and technical director, designed the castle-like set and built it with student help.

Wendy Berg, costume shop supervisor in the theatre and dance department, will outfit the lords and ladies with the help of student assistants. Eileen Tan of Singapore serves as arts management intern for the production. She is a junior majoring in communication and arts management at UWSP.

Gerard McKenna, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, and Karen Sannes, assistant to the dean, serve as hosts for the event. Sannes also serves as program director for the event. Other members of the Madrigal Advisory Committee are Holly Bembenek, director of conference and reservations; Mark Heimlich, food services catering manager; and Neal Conley, program services manager.



Upcoming Events

Thursday, Nov. 16

Used Book Sale

Text Rental in UC Bookstore

\$10 for all the books you can carry

Sale ends Tuesday, Nov. 21.

America Recycles Day

Info booth in UC Concourse from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sign up to win prizes and pick up information about recycling.

Sasha Mercedes, guitarist

8 p.m. Mission Coffee House

Downtown Stevens Point

Sweet Charity (musical)

7:30 p.m. Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building

Spirit Creek (band)

8 p.m. The Encore

Friday, Nov. 17

"Helping a friend with a drinking problem"

2-3 p.m. UC Room 207

Movies: Down to You (starring Freddie Prinze, Jr.

and Julia Stiles), Steel Magnolias (starring Julia

Roberts and Dolly Parton), and Return to Me (starring David Duchovny and Minnie Driver)

6 p.m. and 12 a.m. 073 Debot Dining Hall

The Gufs featuring Geran and Morgan

9-10:30 p.m.

The Encore

Saturday, Nov. 18

Habitat for Humanity project

Group meets at 8:45 a.m. in front of UC

Lunch is provided.

E-mail shext899@uwsp.edu for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Mind over Matter (lecture)

Guest speaker Eve Lewis will discuss aura lifts, levitation and healing.

7-9 p.m. UC Alumni Room

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ENG 278: Multicultural Literature in America (3 cr.)*

HIS 256: History & Culture of the Sciences (3 cr.)

MAT 110: College Algebra (3 cr.)

MAT 271: Ordinary Differ. Equations (3 cr.)

MLG 100: Intro to Meteorology (4 cr.)

MUS 273: Jazz History & Appreciation (3 cr.)*

POL 275: International Politics (3 cr.)

PSY 210: Statistical Methods in Psychology (3 cr.)

SOC 250: People, Organizations, Society (3 cr.)

UNIVERSITY  WISCONSIN
COLLEGES

Soccer rolls on to national semifinals

Pointers to travel to Boston to take on Tufts University, one win from Championship game appearance

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The incredible season for the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team was extended another weekend, as the team qualified for the National semifinals.

The Pointers (23-4 overall) overcame yet another highly ranked opponent in Salisbury State (Md.) (20-1-2) which was the nation's only unbeaten team coming into the match.

UWSP used two second half goals to gain its fifth straight shutout, 2-0 over the Sea Gulls.

Most people might be surprised at the way the season is unfolding but the women are expecting nothing less.

"I think the expectations for the people outside looking in weren't as high, so this is a surprise," said Head Coach Sheila Miech. "Larry [Leton] and I have been together since 1992 and

we've won the conference championships. It's time to take a step forward and we want more now."

The 26 mile-per-hour winds played a critical role during the game and the Pointers had to play directly into it in the first half.

Point was able to hold Salisbury scoreless in the first half and began the second half with the wind at their backs.

"I've been in too many

games when we were with the wind in our faces in the first half, and it died in the second half," said Miech. "So you know that you have to take advantage with the situations.

"You have to adjust and learn to play with the conditions because I'm sure it will be windy this weekend."

UWSP kept grinding away at the Sea Gulls and Mickey Jacob headed in a pretty pass from Molly Cady past Salisbury goalie Lisa Forbes, to put Point on the board, 1-0.

The assist for Cady tied a single-season school record with 20.

That, however, would not be enough to satisfy the team and the couple dozen fans that made the long trip to Maryland.

Marie Muhvic then gave the Pointers some insurance when she lofted a shot into the wind from the corner of the goalie box that sailed over the head of Forbes and into the back of the net.

Muhvic's 30th goal of the season all but cinched the victory as the Pointers buckled down on defense and ate away at the clock to secure their first ever semifinal appearance.

"The team chemistry and all the outside factors made it all very special," commented Miech. "The coverage that we've had for this team this year has been unbelievable."

It's now off to Medford, Mass., where Tufts University awaits a Pointer team not yet satisfied with just an appearance in the national semifinals.

"The team felt the same goal that I have been thinking of all year," said Miech. "You have to look at the whole picture and think that all these things are happening for a reason."

The Jumbos are 17-3 on the season and are fresh off of a 1-0 victory in the quarterfinals against William Smith University.

"I expect us to play pretty well," said freshman transfer Jenny Bruce. "I don't think as an athlete you don't go out and expect to win all the time, but to play hard."

The Pointers' 22 wins are tops in Division III soccer and are hoping that the team's chemistry and talent will bring them two more wins.

"We have such a supportive bench group," said Miech. "They are so into the game even though they are not physically in it. We have 18 players who are all working towards the same."

The Pointers and Jumbos will begin play at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The winner of that game will take on the winner of the Trinity versus College of New Jersey game for the National Championship on Sunday at 12 p.m.

Women's hockey stays undefeated

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

For at least one more the weekend, the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey will enter a game with never having a loss on its record.

That could all change this weekend though for the Pointers. The team will have to play, for the first time, an established program, on the road, when they travel to Superior for a weekend series.

The Pointers were able stay unbeaten over the weekend as Lake Forest came to town.

"We were missing one of our top players and some of the girls stepped it up," said Head Coach Jason Lesteberg. "We knew that our first two opponents would be a good test. They were also new varsity programs."

On Friday, the women for the first time all season faced a late third period deficit as the Foresters jumped on top UWSP in the second period, 2-1.

Naomi Morris put the Pointers on the board early in the first period with her third goal of the year, before Lake Forest tied things up.

But with just 3:06 remaining in regulation, Becky Humphreys found the back of the net and the Pointers escaped with a 2-2 tie.

"I was extremely proud of



Photo by Renee Eismueller

Mandy Rhyner (left) battles her Lake Forest opponent for the puck during the Pointers' 3-0 victory over the Foresters on Saturday.

the girls because we were down 2-1 heading into the second period and we also had to fight off a five-on-three power play in overtime," said Lesteberg.

"We took a step forward," said Lesteberg. "I knew that our first two opponents would be a good test for us because they were in the same position that we were in."

On Saturday, UWSP didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard. Jessica Barrick put Point up 1-0 6:56 into the game for her first goal of the year.

Lea Haas then followed less than two minutes later with her

first goal of the year and a 2-0 lead heading into the locker room for the first intermission.

That was all that goaltender Diane Sawyer would need, as she stopped 17 Lake Forest shots and earned the team's first ever shutout.

"Saturday we learned from our mistakes and they were mistakes that were made in the neutral zone," replied Lesteberg. "We keep stressing that the neutral zone is where you can't make mistakes."

Haas would later net her

See Hockey on Page 15

Cross country heads to Nationals

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

One streak was halted Saturday, and another began for the men and women's cross country teams as they competed in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet.

The women placed second overall in the region and earned their second straight trip to the D-III National Championship which will be held this weekend in Spokane, Wash.

"I don't know if I can describe it," said coach Len Hill. "We are cashing in on all that hard work, and there is still a little room for improvement."

Like all season, the Pointers were led by Leah Juno and

Becky Lebak as they placed second and third in the meet.

Marcie Fischer, whose times have been improving all year, was a solid third runner for Point, placing 10th in 18:38.

After Fischer, however, the ladies spread out a bit and this is where Hill noted the adjustments.

"We need to improve our four and five spots," commented Hill. "We can't ask more from our one through three runners, even though they want to run faster."

April Halkowski was the team's fourth runner, placing 40th in a time of 19:27. Close behind were Isabelle Delaney and Erin Dogwillo, placing 47th and 48th, respectively.

The team scored 101 points, 14 behind winner Oshkosh (87).

"We have to look at what we did," said Hill. "We were 25 seconds better than Oshkosh. So when we get to Nationals we will get some help from other teams to fill the gaps."

Heading into the National meet, the women are expecting a high finish after placing 11th at last year's meet.

"You can't focus too much on the goal," said Hill. "You have to focus on the process. The goal is the dream and the process is the reality that got you there."

The men on the other hand were forced to deal with injuries to three of its top seven runners

See Cross country on Page 11

Gospel Meeting On Campus Everyone Welcome

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Wednesday, November 29th
7 p.m. in the UC Laird Room

Program

Introduction.....7:00
Time of Singing.....7:05 – 7:25
Topic: The Separation of
Church and State.....7:25 – 8:00
Two Testimonies
by Brethren.....8:00 – 8:15
Question and Answer Session.....8:15
Closing Hymn

Questions?
Contact Issac Martin
(715) 223-4763

Men's hockey earns another split

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's hockey team has started off the season looking like a team on paper that is struggling.

But the team isn't playing bad hockey, it just isn't catching the breaks that separate a team on a roll and a team looking for the fire power to get going.

The Pointers visited St. Norbert on Friday and didn't receive a warm greeting as they were sent home with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Green Knights.

"We felt that we played a good game against Norbert's," said Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. They just had a couple of power-play opportunities and they took advantage of them."

The Knights got on top with a power-play goal in the first period then extended their lead to 2-0 early in the second period.

Zenon Kochan cut into St. Norbert's lead with his third goal of the year at the 11:01 mark of the second period.

But the Pointers were unable to keep it a one-goal game as

Patrick Gruber beat Bob Gould to push St. Norbert's lead back to two goals, 3-1.

"You have to outscore them," said Baldarotta. "I'm upset because I know the fact that we outplayed them and we just didn't beat them."

"It's disappointing to me and the team. On the flip side, we have to take care of business this weekend. But quite honestly I can't wait to play St. Norbert again."

UWSP looked to rebound on Saturday when it traveled to Lake Forest to take on the Foresters in a conference game.

Kochan continued his scoring barrage as he lit the lamp two more times for his fourth and fifth goals of the season.

Ryan Maxson's goal just 21 seconds into overtime could be the break the Pointers are looking for to be on their winning way.

"The kids responded real well and didn't dwell on it," said Baldarotta.

"We beat a tough team in a tough building to play in, and I'm glad that we don't have to play

them there again."

Joel Marshall also scored for the Pointers (2-2-0 overall) as they beat Lake Forest 4-3 in overtime.

UWSP will get a break from conference opponents for a couple of weeks as a pair of Minnesota teams will travel to Point this weekend.

"Obviously the NCHA games are important, but MIAC games are almost like conference games," said Baldarotta. "Look at last year when we lost to St. Thomas and people said it cost us a bid to the NCAA."

On Friday, Concordia-Moorhead comes to town for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Then on Saturday, St. John's will make the trip to the K.B. Willet Arena for a 2:30 p.m. game.

"We can't lose to them in our own building," said Baldarotta. "We respect them and people don't understand how good they are."

The team will then travel to New York over Thanksgiving weekend to take on a pair New York teams.

Wrestlers kickoff season at Golden Eagle Invite

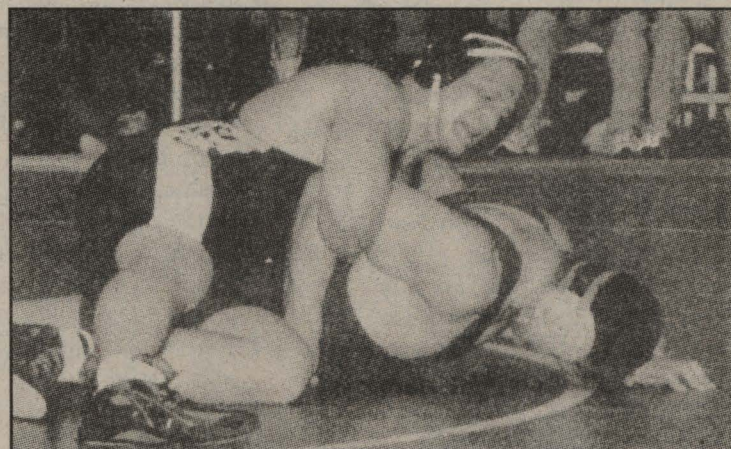


Photo by Nick Brilowski

Mark Burger (bottom) looks to escape the hold of his UW-Eau Claire opponent Saturday afternoon at the Golden Eagle Invite.

Wes Kapping placed second at 174 pounds in the gold division and Yan White won the individual title at 197 pounds in the silver division to lead the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team at the Golden Eagle Invitational Saturday in Stevens Point.

Kapping had an impressive 3-1 semifinal victory over Lawrence's Ross Mueller, who is ranked third in the NCAA Division III rankings. In the finals, Kapping was edged 3-2 by Bill Lowney of Division I Northern Illinois.

White won four straight matches, including a 6-2 win

over Rea Paul of Wartburg in the championship match to win the title in the silver division, which is primarily comprised of freshmen.

Other top performers for the Pointers included Brady Holtz, who finished fifth at 133 pounds and Mark Burger, who was fifth at 285 pounds. Nathan Preslaski at 157 pounds and Ben Kureck at 184 pounds both qualified for the semifinals at their respective weights before falling in the consolation rounds to finish sixth.

The Pointers will compete at the Augsburg Open Saturday at 9 a.m.

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Gustavus no match for Pointer swim teams

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

What was expected to be a stiff challenge for the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams, turned into nothing more than another Pointer rout.

Traveling to MIAC champion Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday, UWSP was prepared for a close meet, but it never materialized.

The Pointer men swam laps around the competition, winning 11 of the 13 events to defeat the hosts, 169-84.

The Pointers set three pool records including Erik Johnson in the 200 free (1:46.42), Randy Boelk in the 100 butterfly (51.80) and the 200 medley relay team of Jason Mahowald, Randy Lantinen, Pete Hanson and Billy Thron (1:37.74).

"They have a very fast pool," Pointer coach Al Boelk said. "We really stepped it up and got fired up."

"There were a lot of close races that could have gone either way and that was a lot of fun."

Boelk also swam to the win in 200 individual medley.

Nick Hansen continued his winning ways for UWSP, taking victory in both the 50 and 100 freestyle and teaming on the victorious 200 freestyle relay.

Meanwhile, the Pointer women weren't any better guests, capturing 10 of 13 titles for a 133-90 victory.

Christine Sammons was a triple winner, racing to victory in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley and teaming on the 200 medley relay.

Jen Randall joined Sammons in the three win column, taking first in the 50 and 100 freestyle and joining the 200 medley relay.

UWSP will get its first hard look at its WIAC competition when the men and women host the WIAC Relays on Saturday.

"The conference relays will be a challenging meet," Boelk said, as individuals get the opportunity to compete in an unlimited number of events. "It really leaves the meet wide open," Boelk added.

"I think the Eau Claire women will be tough and the La Crosse men will give us a good challenge."

Diving events begin at 9:30 a.m. while the swimming events start at noon.

The Week Ahead...

Women's Soccer: At Tufts (Boston, Mass.), Saturday, 11 a.m. (CT); Trinity vs. College of New Jersey winner, Sunday, 12 p.m. (CT) (if win 10-18).

Men's Basketball: Barat College, Friday, 7 p.m.; Upper Iowa or Concordia (Wis.), Saturday, 3 p.m. (if lose 10-17) or 7 p.m. (if win 10-17); At Viterbo College, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: North Central College, Friday, 5 p.m.; Viterbo or Lawrence, Saturday, 1 p.m. (if lose 10-17) or 5 p.m. (if win 10-17); Beloit College, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey: Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.), Friday, 7:30 p.m.; St. John's Univ., Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Hockey: At UW-Superior, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.

Swimming and Diving: WIAC Relays, Saturday, (Diving) 9:30 a.m., Swimming, 12 p.m.

Cross Country: At NCAA Division III Meet (Spokane, Wash.), Saturday.

Wrestling: At Augsburg College Open, Saturday, 9 a.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Football upsets Winona in season finale

Pointers knock off Northern Sun champs

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

For one day, all of the disappointment of the UW-Stevens Point football team's season seemed to disappear.

Forgotten was the one win the Pointers had amassed coming into their game with Winona State at the Metrodome.

All that mattered was the way the team brought their 2000 campaign to a close— with a 30-25 upset win over the Warriors.

UWSP finishes its season with a 2-8 overall record and 1-6 in the WIAC. Winona State, the champions of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, fell to 8-3 overall.

"It's been a trademark of the UWSP football team that we play with character and we play hard," Pointer Head Coach John Miech. "Throughout the losses we played hard."

UWSP and its WIAC companions amassed a 5-2 record in the second annual Border Battle over their NSIC counterparts.

Displaying a rejuvenated offensive attack, the Pointers amassed a whopping 485 yards for the game. UWSP averaged 418 yards per game over their final three games of the season.

Miech pointed to the fact that his team was finally able to

get a number of players healthy.

"The major factor is [center] Jason Wagner came back," Miech said. "That allowed us to put Nick Van Cuyk back at guard." Miech also stated that getting Steve Jones at wide receiver and tight end Ian Zertler were key factors.

"With them getting healthy, our quarterback just has to play quarterback and doesn't have to win the game by himself," Miech stated.

The Pointers jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter as Wally Schmitt scored on a two-yard touchdown run.

The Warriors, however, needed just 49 seconds to get the equalizer as Andy Nett hooked up with Ben Vazquez on a 22-yard pass for the score.

Lance Gast got UWSP back on top early in the second quarter, busting down the left sideline for a 61-yard score.

The Pointers gave Winona State a number of different looks offensively in the opening stages of the game that Miech feels were able to confuse the Warriors.

"We had Winona guessing," Miech said. "I was surprised when we came out in the spread formation how frazzled they were. It was as if they had never seen it before."

Following a Winona field goal, quarterback Scott Krause

pushed Point's lead to 21-10 at halftime taking a quarterback draw 11 yards for a touchdown.

Krause enjoyed a coming out party, of sorts, completing 17 of 29 passes for 243 yards while rushing for 72 on 15 carries.

UWSP's lead was shortlived as the Warriors posted a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter. Ryan Walch scampered 11 yards for a score and Nett found Adam Lilla for a 50-yard pass to give Winona a 25-21 lead.

But Point chipped away at the lead as Jason Steuck converted on a 20-yard field goal attempt to bring his team within one point with 10:10 remaining.

Following a Winona State punt, Krause coolly ushered his team down the field. The key conversion coming on third-and-14 when Krause hooked up with Schmitt off a tipped pass for a 35-yard completion down to the Winona three yard line.

One play later, Todd Goodman found the end zone from three yards out, giving UWSP the lead.

But the Warriors had one last chance. Following a squib kick, Winona started from their own 46-yard line.

However, on the next play running back Kevin Curtain was stripped of the football by Jonah Roth, who recovered the fumble and the Pointers were eventually able to run the clock out.

plenty to be proud of as the season finishes up.

Drake placed second behind North Central College's Tim McCoskey and Johnson crossed the line in 25th place.

"Top five is real realistic for Drake," said Witt. "I can't believe that there will be anyone better than McCoskey. In my opinion those were the two best guys."

Eric Fischer (33rd) Casey Cook (37th) and Jesse Lalonde (42nd) closed out the Pointer scoring as they put 139 points on the board. The men were just 18 points from fifth-place Whitewater, which claimed the final spot for Nationals.

"In a whole, our team learned a lot this year," Witt said. "While the season didn't end on a note that I had hoped for, we gained a lot for the future."

Cross country

Continued from Page 9
heading into the Regional meet.

The men were unable to make their fifth straight National meet appearance as they placed sixth in the meet.

Jesse Drake and Curt Johnson were able to gain individual births to Nationals, but the rest of the team will have to wait for next year, as only the top five teams qualify.

"We ran well, we just got beat and Platteville ran out of their minds," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "I knew we wouldn't fold up and we would run well. I just feared that if we were too beat up we couldn't do it, and my fear came true."

Despite injuries, the Pointers still and have

Senior Spotlight Marie Muhvic – Soccer



Muhvic

UWSP Career Highlights

- UWSP's all-time leading scorer
- 2000 WIAC Player of the Year
- 2000 WIAC Scholar-Athlete
- Holds UWSP career and single-season record for goals scored

Hometown: Stevens Point, Wis.

Major: Physical Education

Most memorable moment: I've had so many, but I'm hoping my most memorable one is still yet to come.

Who was your idol growing up?: My parents. My family is very close and they've always pushed me to have fun and work hard. They've been helpful in keeping me on the right track.

What are your plans after graduation?: Go to grad school to be an athletic director and get into coaching.

Favorite aspect of soccer: Making friends and being able to compete throughout college and doing what I love to do.

Biggest achievement in soccer: Being on a team that's going further than it ever has before.

Most embarrassing moment: All of the things I had to do when I transferred here. Singing in an airport and to the football team.

What will you remember most about playing soccer at UWSP?: All of the people that I've gotten to play with, the trips and all the people that I've met.

Block #2

Intramural Rankings

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Men's Basketball

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3. OffXVI
4. Big Tymers
5. Dom's Dudes

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2. Delaney's
3. Hanson Hell Raisers
4. The Swirlies
5. Dynamic Diggers

Coed Indoor Soccer

1. Real Futbol
2. GBP
3. Yankees Suck
4. The Dirty Dozen
5. Team Coupon

Women's Basketball

1. All Stars
2. T-bone Playas
3. Chumps

Women's Indoor Volleyball

1. Ferocious Frolickers
2. Alabama Slammers
3. Six Pack

Trench "Dodge Ball"

1. The Shockers
2. Wolf Pack
3. Mad Bombers

Street Hockey

1. IM2K Stars
2. Pantee Snappers
3. Farm and the Boys

Ultimate Frisbee

1. Gravitrans
2. HO2O
3. Not All There

Badminton

1. Indianesia
2. Bye-Bye
3. Russia with Love

Tune into 90FM WWSP to catch all of the live coverage of the Pointer women's soccer team as they go for the National title. All the action starts Saturday at 10 a.m. Central Time.

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Late season muskie madness prevails

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

For those of you who will not be out in the woods this weekend chasing monster bucks, there may be another option for enjoying the outdoors. Muskie fishing in lakes all across Wisconsin can be at their prime throughout the next several weeks. An added bonus is that late season muskies are typically the biggest of the year. While a variety of presentations will take these fish, muskies still provide hot action as the temperature gets cold.

Muskies, like most fish, need to stock up on food in the fall in order to survive the cold Wisconsin winter. Once the lakes become ice covered, muskies will go into a dormant state, moving and eating very little. Muskies will depend fairly heavily on the weight they have put on during the fall. Although the fish will occasionally eat during the winter, their consumption is very little compared to other periods of the year. As a result, right up until the open water fishing ends, these fat fish will continue to actively feed and with the added weight, trophy muskies are a good possibility.

During the late season, live bait fishing with suckers is the technique that shines. To walleye and bass fishermen, it may seem a bit absurd using a fish 12-14 inches long as bait, but muskies simply love them. Since muskies are gaining weight for winter, they want to eat some

thing that is big and slow and nothing fits that bill better than suckers.

Sucker fishing rigs can be purchased at most sporting goods stores and usually consist of a large bobber and a system of several treble hooks. Within that last sev-

hook-ups with fish as well as allow the fish to be taken off the hooks easier, thereby ensuring the fish will be healthier after releasing.

Another technique that has just gained popularity among late season muskie fish-

The idea behind trolling is that the boat is used to pull the lures through the water instead of casting. This method can cover a great deal more water than casting, allowing the lure to be presented to more fish. Since muskies are in a feeding frenzy during this period, presenting the lure to as many fish as possible is important. Make sure to check regulations concerning trolling because this style of fishing is prohibited on many smaller bodies of water in Wisconsin. In the areas permitted, however, trolling can be an effective way of boating big muskies.

For those of you who want to stick to traditional casting methods, that option still exists for late season muskies. Big lures will be key for late season muskies and it is important to slow down the presentation. Lures like Suicks, AC Plugs, Bucher Depth Raiders can all be effective lures for late season. Bucktails, which can be very successful throughout the summer months, will most likely be less effective right now. Bigger and slower baits are the way to go for cold weather.

Some would consider late November the best muskie fishing period of the year. It is definitely worth it for you non-hunters who are looking to get outside this weekend and enjoy one last outdoor activity before winter sets in. Prepare to bundle up because the forecast is looking cold, but hopefully the fish will be hitting so well you won't even notice.

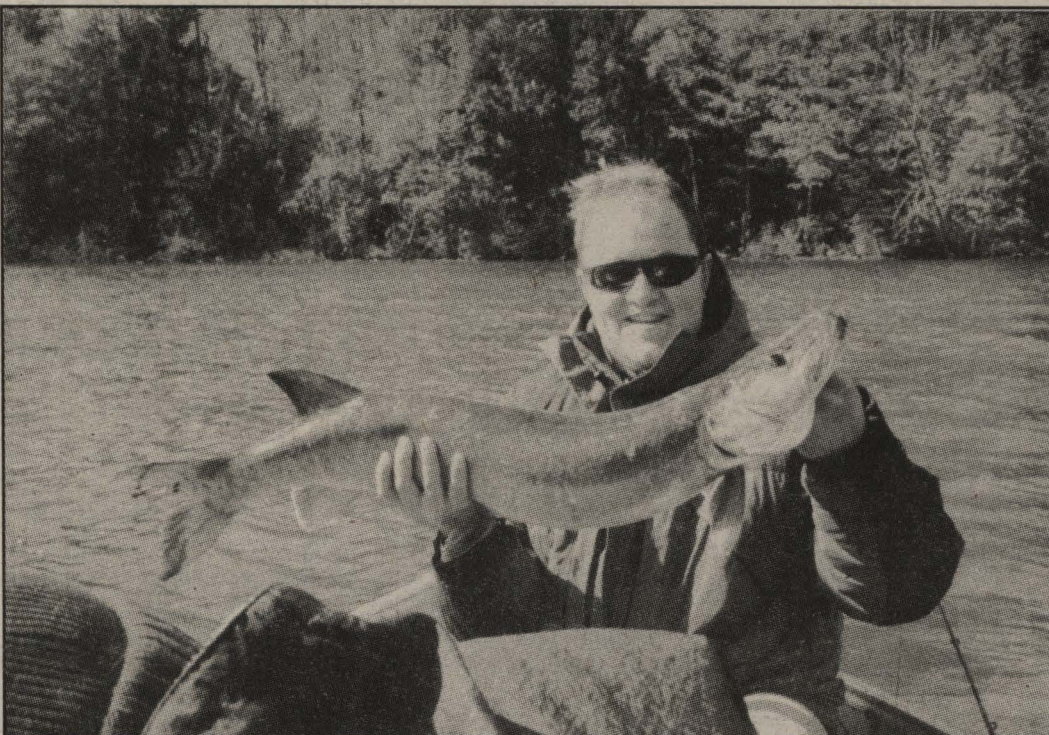
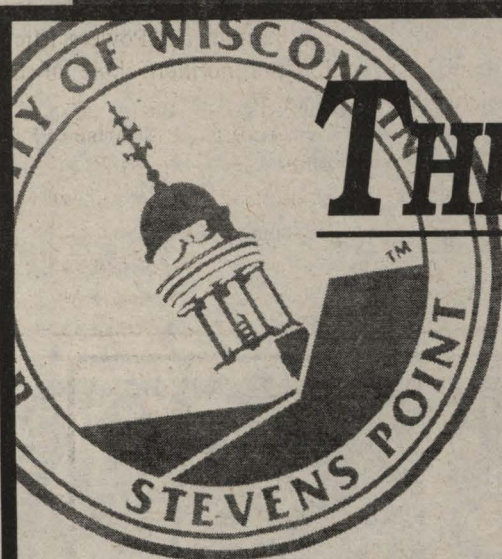


Photo submitted by author

The author triumphantly hoists a muskie from the water of a Northern Wisconsin lake in fall.

eral years, "quick set" sucker fishing rigs have become popular. While using these rigs, the angler can set the hook on the fish right away when the fish hits instead of waiting several minutes as with the older rigs. Quick set rigs can both produce more

ermen is that of trolling. While trolling, until recently, had been the commonly used technique for walleye, trout, and salmon, many of the muskie pros are now going to this technique on their fish as well, especially during the late season.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Schmeeckle Reserve Presents: Schmeeckle by Starlight, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Visitor Center (reservations required)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: SWEET CHARITY (Musical), 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, FAB

CP!-Alt. Sounds Presents: SPIRIT CREEK, 8:00 PM, The Encore, UC

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Wom. Basketball, Terry Porter Tip-Off Classic, 1:00 PM & 5:00 PM (H)

Basketball, Terry Porter Tip Off, 3:00 PM & 7:00 PM (H)

CP! Cinema: Down to You, Steel Magnolias, and Return to Me, 6:00 PM - 12:00 AM (073 DeBot Center)

Schmeeckle Reserve Presents: Stayin' Alive, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM, Visitor Center

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: SWEET CHARITY (Musical), 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, FAB

CP! Concerts: The Gufs featuring Morgan and Goran, 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM, The Encore, UC

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Swimming, WIAC Relays-- Dive, 9:00 AM & Swim 1:00 PM, Eau Claire

Wom. Basketball, Terry Porter Tip-Off Classic Consolation Game, 1:00 PM & Championship Game, 5:00 PM (H)

Basketball, Terry Porter Tip Off Consolation Game, 3:00 PM & Championship Game, 7:00 PM (H)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: SWEET CHARITY (Musical), 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, FAB

Wom. Cross-Country, NCAA III National Championships

Wom. VB Quarterfinals

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CP! Issues and Ideas: Eve Lewis Lecture on Mind over Matter including Aura Lifts, Levitation, & Healing, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Alumni, UC

Basketball, Viterbo College, 7:00 PM, LaCrosse

Wom. Basketball, Beloit College, 7:00 PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS, 6:00 PM

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

Trix are for kids and bikes are for sidewalks silly rabbit!

A shaming editorial on the ridiculous "prank" of hoisting bikes into trees, or the emergence of a new X-sport? You decide.

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Most students (and people to boot) prefer to ride their bikes the traditional and conventional way—on the ground. Some are conservative and stick to the sidewalks. The more daring will travel through the woods, or even do a little off-trail biking. Whatever your interest may be though, it is safe to assume that bikes stay on the ground, right? Wrong, unless I am mistaken.

I am convinced that there is a new sport sweeping the campus, if not the nation. That sport is tree biking. Now, I've never actually witnessed anyone participating in tree biking, but I know that there is a dedicated population loyal to this new sport.

After all, I'm always seeing bikes caught up in trees around the residence halls. This must be from people trying to do incredible tricks in the trees and falling out, causing their bikes to get caught in the branches. I can only hope that you folks are wearing helmets.

At first, I thought to myself, "Why would anyone throw a bike into a tree?" Surely, we are all mature adults, and we know better than to be throwing bikes into trees.

I was really hoping that there was more to this than the looks of it. I hoped that there was something, anything to help explain

this.

Unfortunately, I fear that there is no explanation for this. And keep in mind, when I say that there is no explanation for this, that means that there is no good explanation for it.

Now, it's no secret: bikes are

humorous.

To expand on this topic, how trashy does it look when there are bikes laying all over the place by the bike racks? This only promotes the theft of bikes, and you know what that will lead to; one night later, that bike will be living

are we to do? Simply turn our heads and let the destructive forces that be have their ways?

But let's think rationally. We really can't put up signs that say, "Please do not throw bikes in the trees," now can we? Stevens Point would automatically be dubbed ... well, what would they say? I don't even know. We would just be known as the campus that "has those kids who throw bikes in the trees and they need signs to put it to a halt." Now, when I go home for the hol-

idays, that is not what I want people to think about where I go to school.

Honestly, I feel like a parent. Why should I even have to tell anyone not to put bikes in trees? It's common sense and it somewhat saddens me to even have to write an editorial about it.

But then again, I don't know what saddens me more: actually seeing the bikes in the trees, or just knowing that someone did it, thinking it was the funniest thing ever.

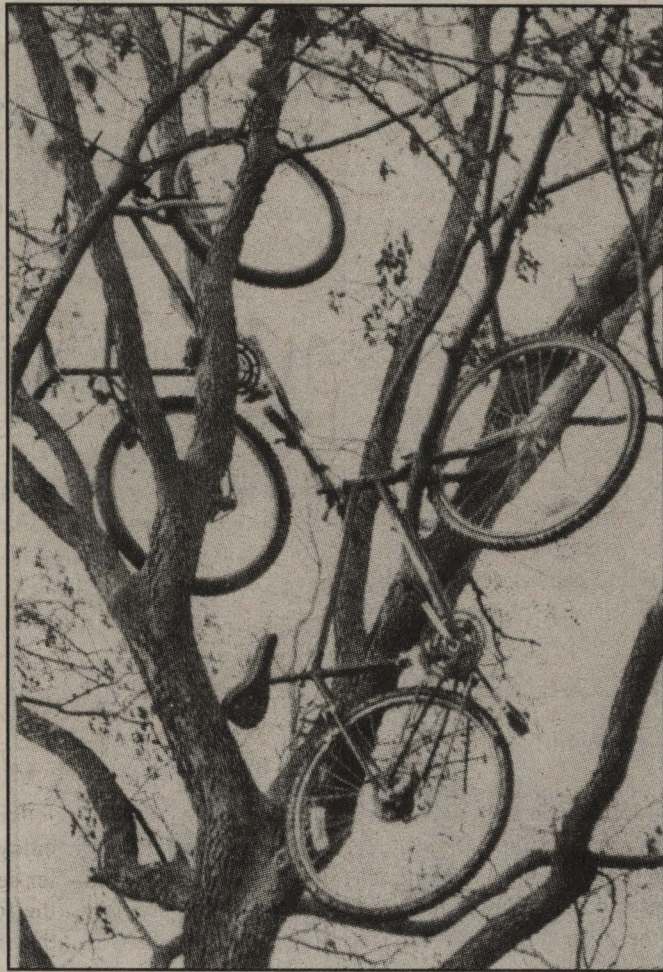


Photo by Renee Eismueller

A prime example of hooliganism, two bikes outside Baldwin Hall.

not supposed to be in trees. It is not attractive, it's not good for the bike or the tree, and hey, that's someone's bike! There no aspects to this "prank" that I and many others around campus find

by the birds in the tree next to your residence hall.

For now, all I can do is hope that there really is some new extreme sport out there, but obviously, such is not the case. What

Hunters urged to drive safely

Hunters heading to their favorite hunting spots for the opening of Wisconsin's traditional nine-day deer hunting season are being urged to drive safely during what is traditionally one of the busiest travel weekends of the year.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation officials have kicked-off a new "Give death a holiday—Buckle up, Slow down, Drive sober" safety campaign throughout Wisconsin in response to what they say is a state transportation safety crisis. Traffic crashes are on pace to claim more lives this year than any time since the 1980s, when more than 800 people were killed annually.

"We must all take personal

responsibility for the way we behave behind the wheel by buckling up, staying alert, slowing down, allowing adequate space between vehicles and driving drug and alcohol free," said Wisconsin DOT Secretary Terry Mulcahy.

So far this year, 677 people have been killed on Wisconsin streets and highways. That compares to 744 for all of 1999. September 2000, with 104 lives lost, was the deadliest single month since July 1988. Speed, not wearing safety belts, and alcohol continue to be the chief reasons for people dying in motor vehicle crashes.

In addition, with the state's white-tailed deer heard at an all time high of 1.7 million, a record

47,555 vehicle-killed deer were reported in Wisconsin from July 1, 1999, to June 30, 2000. Car-deer accidents are highest in October and November, when deer enter the rut, their mating season.

More than 650,000 hunters are expected to participate in the upcoming hunting season that overlaps the Thanksgiving holiday, traditionally one of the heaviest travel days of the year.

"The biggest factor in preventing fatalities is driver behavior," said Mulcahy. "Driving is a serious business. Having 800 funerals in Wisconsin this year is intolerable and unnecessary. Let's give death a holiday! Do your part — buckle up, slow down and don't drink and drive."

Hunters, start your engines but check your watches

Hunters participating in the 2000 Wisconsin white-tailed deer hunting season should note an important change in hunting hours that will take place effective opening day of the season.

Effective at 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 18, 2000, legal hunting hours for all gun deer, bow deer, small game and bear hunters will be a uniform one-half hour before sunrise to 20 minutes after sunset. Until Nov. 18, legal hunting hours will be as listed in the 2000 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

The new hunting hours will also apply to damage shooting permits and any other hunting activity that occurs throughout the year. Next year's regulation pamphlet will list hunting hours for the entire year. The hunting hours table in the 2000 General Hunting Regulations pamphlet does not reflect this change, because it

was approved after the regulations were printed.

The only exception to this change is waterfowl hunting. For waterfowl, hunting hours will remain one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Waterfowl hunting hours are determined by federal regulations that require hunting to end at sunset each day.

Also, the timing of sunrise and sunset have changed to a split-state status, with a Northern and Southern Zone. Previously sunrise and sunset were based on Milwaukee time. Now, two locations are used. Sheboygan is the new standard for the south and Powers, Mich. for the northern half of the state.

Actual sunrise-sunset times vary by up to 20 minutes from far eastern to far western Wisconsin and by up to six minutes from south to north.

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Community SEEDS is sponsoring a cleanup in Schmeckle Reserve on Saturday, Nov. 18! Participants should meet at the pavilion in Schmeckle at noon. For more info e-mail Matt Filipiak at mfili119@uwsp.edu.

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Residential Living holds open house

A "Full Service Building" is the appropriate term for the new site that combines all areas of the Residential Living department which includes Building Services, Administrative Services and Community Development and Education. An open house from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1 will showcase the renovation that now houses these services in the old Emmons Building on Isadore Street.

Community Development and Education, and Administrative Services joined Building Services earlier this semester.

"This new location increases our accessibility and interaction with residents and increases our effectiveness with students," said Dr. Bob Mosier, Director of Residential Living. "We are pleased to have all parts of Residential Living together in one area."

Residential Living touches student lives in many areas. Coordinating room assignment, training hall directors and student leaders, developing alcohol awareness programs, answering questions related to where to go for career development, and maintaining smoke detectors and upholstering furniture are just some of the many services this area provides to meet the everyday needs of UWSP students. Tours of the new site including the programming offices, maintenance shop, purchasing, conference rooms and upholstery area will be part of the open house activities.

Assistant Director for Administrative Services Susan Malnory said, "Our new location allows us to be more in touch with residents. This is no longer a 'one size fits all' business, and student participation is vital to our program. We rely on residents to help us shape the wide array of living options and services we offer. Now that we're right 'on the way,' we look forward to working even more closely with them." Her area handles the contracts, room assignments and computer labs in the residence halls.

The consolidation of Residential Living will result in long-term financial savings. By combining these areas, the department is able to collapse a number of functions, avoiding some duplication that existed when they were operating from two separate locations. In addition, the department no longer leases space for its operation. The building is expected to pay for itself within five-to-10 years.

The building's official name, "601 Division St." has caused some confusion related to the address of Residential Living whose main door actually opens on Isadore Street. The building took on the title "601 Division St." several years ago when the building was purchased by the university, and Surplus Stores moved into the other end of the old Emmons office building at that address on Division Street. Until last year, the end now occupied by Residential Living housed the Emmons Retail Store.



Photo submitted by Tom Richardson

A staff photo from the Residential Living Office.

Expectations run high for gun deer season

By Ryan Naidl

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Hunters in the state of Wisconsin could be part of a record setting deer harvest this year during the annual gun deer season.

The deer herd population is estimated to be 1.7 million, the highest ever in state history. The three consecutive mild winters that the state has experienced seems to be the cause of the high populations. The high population will most likely be the key factor to the high deer harvest.

Along with the high deer population, late rut activity of Wisconsin deer this year could also contribute to the record harvest.

It is believed that the peak of the rut happened approximately one week later than usual this year. This delayed peak would allow more deer to be participating in rutting activity during the gun hunt, encouraging deer harvest throughout the state.

As always, weather would also have an impact on the deer harvested this year. Thus far, it is expected to be cold, and there could also be a significant amount of snow on the ground come opening morning. The best scenario for deer activity would probably be cloudy weather throughout the hunt as a clear, cold high-pressure system could slow deer activity down.

It is not expected that the Zone-T hunt, which occurred Oct. 26-29, will have any impact on the regular gun hunt this year. Though 67,000 deer were harvested in the hunt, this number puts a very small dent in the large population of deer in the state.

If any effect is noticed, it will probably be that of a higher buck to doe ratio as the Zone-T hunt harvested only antlerless deer.

I want to wish all of you who are participating in the annual gun hunt the best of luck this year. May you have a safe and enjoyable hunting experience.

Have any great ideas for the Outdoors section? E-mail them to Steve at sseam113@uwsp.edu or Ryan at rnaid136@uwsp.edu. We always accept contributions—articles or photos!

TOP FRAT

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Into the movies: an outlet to another season

By Steve Seamandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

"Into the movies" is a new column devoted to curing those summertime blues or to get you all set for your winter adventures. Every week an outdoors-y movie (new or old) will be reviewed for your pleasure!

This week, the inaugural (keeping with that Presidential terminology) "Into the movies" selection is a double bill. But then again, is it really? Grumpy Old Men and its follow up, Grumpier Old Men, are so closely related, I sometimes think of it as one really long film split up on two tapes.

Both movies take place in the small town of Waubesa—your typical "up north" fishing town. The two main characters, played by Jack Lemmon and the late Walter Matthau, are, well, you guessed it, grumpy old men. The movie follows their crusades against one another in the great outdoors. Dead fish and ice shanty towns are so prevalent in this

movie, you'd think it was "Fishing with Babe Winkleman."

There are so many different aspects to this movie that makes it a personal favorite that if I were to cover every one of those aspects, it would make this article its own section. However, just to mention my favorite, side characters like Burgess Meredith really bring an extra dimension to the story with his elderly cynicism and wise-crack one-time lines.

Grumpy Old Men always gives me that beloved feeling of being cozy in the winter. Why? Well, probably because many of the scenes take place outdoors during the cold snowy winter. Many of the plots involve ice fishing and countless jokes are centered around the cold weather or lousy fishing. Overall, this movie always gets that cold blood in my veins flowing and ready for the winter. Oddly enough though, I find myself watching this more during the warm summer months than in the cold winter months.

Grumpier Old Men, the most recent effort, is basically a continuation of the first movie. This time around, Lemmon

and Matthau are older, grumpier, but a tad friendlier towards each other. Like most sequels, the movie has a different plot than "getting to know the characters" like the first effort. Personal wars are still present, although this time a foreign enemy has invaded their favorite bait shop and is planning to renovate it into an Italian restaurant. The two collaborate ideas on how to put this to a halt, which makes for another great flick, if not better than the first.

To change things up, the sequel takes place in the summer. Instead of snow and ice fishing, outboard motors and fishing nets are the commonplace. And again, strangely enough, I find myself watching this summer movie more in the winter. Perhaps it's just me wishing for summer during the winter and vice versa.



<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer>

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holidays!

Hockey

Continued from Page 9

second goal of the game as the Pointers (3-0-1) knocked off the Foresters 3-0.

Another test awaits the Pointers this weekend as they can ill afford to make many mistakes when they take on the established Superior squad.

"We have to focus on the fundamentals of the game and we have worked with our defensemen to control Superior," said Lesteberg. "If we can accomplish a few things, we have a good chance to win."

The Pointers and Yellow Jackets will clash on both Friday and Saturday with game time both days being at 2 p.m.

[HTTP://WWW.UWSP.EDU/STUORG/POINTER](http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer)

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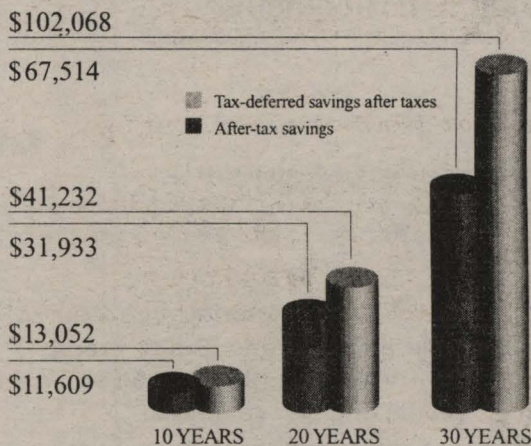
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*The theatre is a world apart, ...as long as men have
minds and hearts that sometimes break, they'll always
leave the mundane street, to see the gods awake...*

Survivor I Comes To Stevens Point

By Timothy Ruppel

No this is not the second coming of the band that brought us such unforgettable hits as "Eye of the Tiger" and "Eye of the Tiger" or how about that ground breaking contribution to the Rocky saga, "Les yeux de Tigre." Pardon my French, mostly because the translation isn't worth merde. But I digest, usually crow.

The programming masterminds at STV have bought the rights to host a hometown version of the show that captured the hearts of countless Americans. Oddly enough they were hoping to get the attention of our brains, but like so many disappointed teachers, found they were unable and switched the focus mid-season.

The best part of Survivor I, other than the fact that it will be taking the time slot of that student hosted call-in sports show.

You know, the one with those two guys who poorly restate what the ESPN SportsCenter crew has said all morning, minus: "He Could Go All The Way" and "Rumblin' Stumblin' Bumblin'" even something as simple as an occasional "BooYah."

The best part is that the contestants will be comprised almost entirely of the fine students and faculty of UWSP.

There will be the hippie who will undoubtedly be doing the majority of food collecting. What between his Frisbee hunting skills and knowledge of local Flora (which mushrooms are best eaten in a group around a fire, drumming optional) his main job will be keeping every one alive as he wages a silent battle to fight off the munchies.

Next is the Non-trad. She is going to be the elder stateswoman of the group/clan. She probably won't be voted off since the younger members are

going to need her to buy them beer once this is all over.

A vegetarian, who will be closely watched to see how long he holds on to his precious ideals once something unfortunate happens to the hippie and the rest have to resort to cannibalism. Speaking of eating other humans and vegetarians, I bet the most pissed off group of people in the future were the herbivores who enjoyed SoyLent Green.

There will of course be the Professor, not one of ours, but Gilligan's. He has apparently been sitting around waiting for another show with an island and jumped at the chance to join this ensemble cast.

His main objective will be to make a radio transmitter out of the birdhouse on the west shore of the island. Not to send out an S.O.S but to broadcast his own set of questions and get in on the trivia craze. Of course if we put a certain ex-professor of math on the island equipped with a large

duffel bag and a live feed this could turn into "Big Brother."

The format for the program will be similar to the original, following the tried and true Hollywood formula of keep doing something that works until it doesn't, then find the next poor idea. There will be physical challenges with the winner earning a triple order of breadsticks rowed over by the unfortunate Toppers guy who will be stiffed for the tip.

A tribal council will decide who stays or goes but immunity can be obtained if the person can successfully explain to me the electoral college or name either the ingredients of a Narmer, or Stevens Point's sister city.

The last one left whom everyone will be forced to pretend is a winner, will not receive some tacky cash prize but will be awarded their very own square on the mosaic of the CNR, possibly in the "Eye of the Tiger" musky but probably out of the

bird's butt.

Of course I recognize that you just can't put a show about nothing on prime time television and expect it to become a cultural phenomenon. Unless you have a tall weird guy with big hair, his Jewish neighbor who is a comedian, his attractive old girlfriend who is always over at his place, and a short bald compulsive liar.

So the islanders will have a project with which they will be conducting invaluable research.

They will work on The Human Underpants Genome Project and they won't be doing anything as trivial as decoding DNA. No, their primary objective is to figure out what is phase 2. Since we already know that phase 1 is to collect the underpants and phase 3 is profit.

Just had to give props to the Southpark boys Cartman, Stan, and Kyle (Kenny has recently passed). I'm a bastard.

SUPER WHOM?

By Yurgess S. Goodesmine

For the fringe freakers looking for an escalator directly to the underground, try Super Soar Eye. The shows these mysterious independent film makers put together are the only alternative to wiggling your butt to a typical blues based act on any given weekend in the Stevens Point live act arena.

The duo sets forth a multi media stage show that tries to defray reality by presenting a mélange of moving images of visible sub consciousness. What? Movies about drinking big blue larva juice, taking a bath with a smoking milk jug, monsters in love, and girls who lose their lunch onto half naked blind folded men, are folded in with cartoons, vampires, speed boats and Christian basement talent shows. All this is projected simultaneously onto a stage while the audience is entertained by live music.

Super Soar Eye is currently working with an up and coming band from the fox valley called the Electric Company. They are the best new band in Wisconsin, incorporating a mix of musical styles and a high-energy performance that coheres to Super Soar Eye's "one lump or two?"

The film makers/projection jockeys also won first place and honorable mention at the UW Oshkosh "Films on the Fox" film festival this past may and if you find yourself at the next Super Soar Eye show you will see their body of film work from this past summer. In fact, plan ahead for next semester when Super Soar Eye will play the Mission Coffee House with The Electric Company. You can also check out their gig with local mix masters at The Mission Coffee House on Dec. 15.

Another random music review

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

Yes, leave it to me to throw out another less than known piece of musical paraphernalia, and expect you to rush out and buy it. Anyway, here's hoping...

If you like soul, you will love "Sam and Dave's Greatest Hits." These two boys can harmonize with such intensity, it will make your hair stand on end. With songs like *Soothe Me* and *Thank you*, you'll want to get up and shake your hind-end to the grooves! You most likely have heard their big hit, *Soul Man*, which was featured in everybody's favorite flick, *The Blues Brothers*.

Fully orchestrated with string, rhythm and horn sections, plus back up vocals to boot. This, I will say with confidence, is one to definitely add to your collection. If you get the album home and realize that it is what you have been longing to discover for years, then might I add that Sam and Dave Soul Man is an equally excellent purchase!

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Movie Review

By Josh Goller
News Editor



Lucky Numbers

Frankly, I don't know what possessed me to go and see this movie. I'd heard nothing but bad reviews and really saw nothing appealing about this flick in its lackluster previews. The only logical explanation I have for setting foot in that theater was boredom I guess. But nevertheless, there I was watching Lucky Numbers.

I've always had my reservations about John Travolta. Don't get me wrong, he's a talented actor but I really just never connect with any of his characters and this movie is no different. Travolta plays Russ Richards, weatherman and snowmobile dealer who seems to have it all: local fame, a fiery red Jaguar, even his own booth reserved for him at a local diner. But things aren't as they appear and he has gotten himself into money trouble.

Desperate to solve his problems without losing everything, he teams up with the local lotto girl, Crystal (Friends star Lisa Kudrow) and a shady strip club manager, Gig (Tim Roth) to pull off an elaborate lottery heist. When Crystal's boss Dick (Married with Children star Ed O'Neill) discovers their thievery, he demands a share and Russ Richard's plan to solve his money problems has only put him more in debt. To add to the chaos, three people are killed along the way.

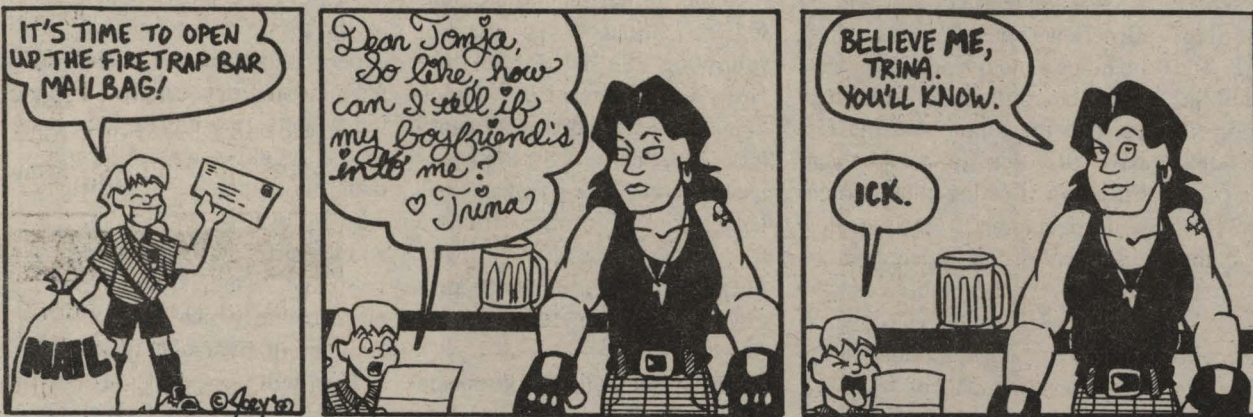
This movie had potential. I'll give it that. The plot, though kind of sappy, could have worked if the film was not so poorly written. This movie was a drama that was supposed to be funny, I think. It failed miserably at providing any real laughs and only mustered a few mild chuckles. The concept of a shady deal going terribly wrong is very unoriginal and has only been captured to perfection once in the 1996 film Fargo. Travolta's bumbling gets old quickly.

Meanwhile, the comedy in this movie ranged from crude to corny but never managed to be funny. I couldn't sympathize with any of the characters because they were all slime. And not even the kind of slime you can root for, just slime. The only good thing about the ending of this movie was that it was finally over. It was as anti-climactic as you can get.

I will give credit to Lisa Kudrow who convincingly played the greedy, heartless character of Crystal the lotto girl in this film, a character who is a far cry from her loveable and feeble-minded Phebe on Friends. Travolta again failed to impress me in this film. He tried his hardest to get some laughs but this film was too off-color to effectively produce any. Lucky Numbers is barely worth renting. If I'm ever in the mood for crude humor, I'll rent There's Something About Mary and as far as Travolta movies are concerned, I think I'll stick with Pulp Fiction.

Tonja Steele

by Joey Hetzel



StickWorld



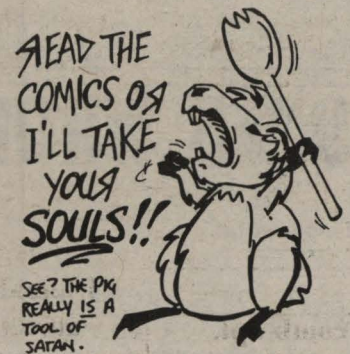
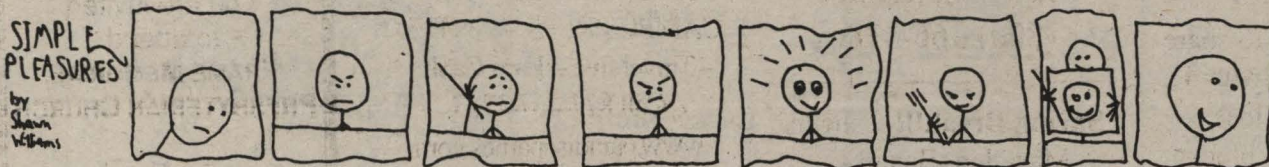
Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns



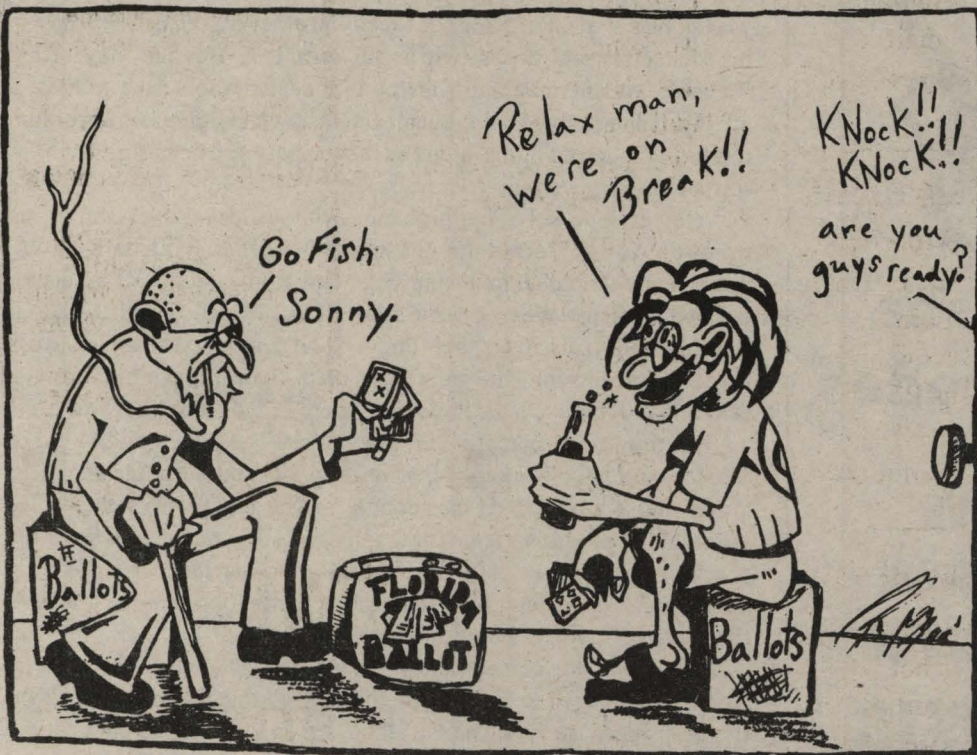
Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams



Spark it ...

by Mel Rosenberg



See here squarzz, break it down to us on the art tip. Can ya' dig it Sive Turkey?



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