Holocaust survivor Jake Vandergeest shared his experiences with a packed audience in the Laird Room on Wednesday. Vandergeest, only eight years old at the time, was taken to Buchenwald, a concentration camp, where he and others were put through unimaginable horrors.

Vandergeest's mother was sent to Buchenwald, but due to her ailing arthritis, she was released and marched to the railroad station. Vandergeest witnessed the Holocaust and has completed a lot of research on it. His presentation was moving, and many members were moved to tears.

His speech was very moving; I could feel the tears welling up in my eyes," says student Chris Hoff. "Personally, when I heard of his story, I felt the tears welling up in my eyes, " says student Chris Hoff.

"This guy has been through hell, " says student Chris Hoff. "I think I'm still has nightmares.

"He had an important message for the audience. He was telling us about his experiences during the Holocaust, and has completed a lot of research on it. His presentation was moving, and many members were moved to tears.

"This was a powerful presentation," said student Chris Hoff. "I could feel the tears welling up in my eyes, " says student Chris Hoff.

"We were put on a cattle train and had to stand there all day without food or water. We were so close there was no room for us to put our shoes on. On the third day we were sent to Buchenwald."

"When we got off the train, the dead Jews who suffocated on the train were put on a pile to be burned. The soldiers made us undress at the gates, and they then clubbed us while we were dipping our bodies in creosote," said Vandergeest. "We were given a black and white striped uniform with a serial number on the back."

"Vandergeest was given a uniform with a red triangle on it, which stood for political dissidents. Others were given uniforms with purple triangles, meaning they were Jehovah's witnesses, pink signifying homosexual men, black for lesbians and anti-socials, green for criminals, blue for emigrants and brown for Gypsies. Jews were identified by the word "Jood" on their uniforms.

"20,000 of us were placed into a building designed to hold only 2,000.

"This was a powerful presentation," said student Chris Hoff. "I could feel the tears welling up in my eyes, " says student Chris Hoff.

Despite last year's exhibit controversy, few changes made

By Josh Goller
News Editor

The nude art exhibit by UWSP student artists is scheduled to begin Friday in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center (FAC). Last year's exhibit caused controversy as a group of students complained that the exhibit was offensive, according to Gerard McKenna, dean of the FAC.

"Some students complained because everyone (in the FAC) has to walk past them in the courtyard, " said McKenna. "I was sympathetic to them but the other issue is that students need to show their work and, due to the size of the images, they need that space."

This year, FAC officials must approve each exhibit displayed in the courtyard. The art consists of drawings of the nude human figure rather than photographs and is not of a graphic nature, officials feel that the nude art is acceptable.

"It's an acceptable set of materials," said McKenna, "and in the art and design department, training an artist to draw the human figure is essential."

To prevent students and staff from being offended by the exhibit this year, signs have been posted a week in advance to inform students and staff of the exhibit.

See EXHIBIT on Page 2

State money to fund additional underage alcohol enforcement

Funding to pay for additional underage party surveillance and bar compliance

By Josh Goller
News Editor

A grant to be used for youth alcohol prevention has been awarded to the Stevens Point Police Department. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has allocated four thousand dollars from the Highway Safety Fund to be used to reduce the number of alcohol related traffic crashes and amount of underage consumption. The SPPD will continue to hold a “zero tolerance” policy toward underage alcohol violators.

“Zero tolerance means that underage alcohol violations won’t be tolerated,” said Officer Dana Williams. “We aren’t going to turn our backs on them.”

The grant will be used to pay for overtime hours for officers until Sept. 30, 2001.

"The money is for overtime efforts, not buying equipment," said Williams.

As part of the effort, officers will be conducting “compliance checks of retail establishments that serve alcoholic beverages” and “underage party surveillance along with other enforcement efforts,” according to a SPPD press release.

Officers will conduct surveillance on residences if “we feel that underage parties are going on” because of “activity that draws attention to those people,” said Williams.

In addition, compliance checks consist of checking whether an establishment has a valid bartender on duty, has a current liquor license and has no underage people in the bar. According to Williams, bars can be fined or closed down if they are found to be in violation of any of these requirements and

See TELESCOPE on page 2
Professors to receive annual evaluations

The professor evaluation system, which has generated criticism from both students and faculty, will be receiving some changes.

The Faculty Senate recently passed all four proposed amendments to the current system. The changes will affect both the content of the evaluations, as well as the frequency in which they are given.

Currently, tenured professors are only required to be evaluated "at least once every three years" and students evaluate probationary professors at least annually.

The changes will require all professors to "be evaluated at least annually, in all sections and courses taught."

In addition, the Student Exhibit
Continued from Page 1
alert them of the upcoming exhibit.

"We made the determination to alert people by putting signs on all the outside doors," said McKenna, "That way they can walk through different hallways and find the art exhibit.

Changes in the past have included removing the written comments section of the forms and a change in the wording of professors from "ranking" to "grading" them.

American Academic Issues Director Maureen Purcell, there may be major changes made in the content of the forms in the next year.

It's become understood that "pretty much no one's happy with the questions," said Purcell.

Changes in the past have included removing the written comments section of the forms and a change in the wording of professors from "ranking" to "grading" them.

according to Williams, the grant is an annual state allocation given to communities based on the number of underage alcohol violations in comparison to the city's population.
Campus Beat

Thomson Hall

Thursday, April 5 3:45 p.m.

A student reported the theft of bike parts while his bike was locked to the southeast bike rack.

Allen Center

Friday, April 6 9:40 a.m.

A staff member reported that cash had been removed from her coat pocket while the coat was in an unlocked locker in the women’s locker room of the cardio center.

Learning Resources Center

Saturday, April 7 7:42 p.m.

Suspicious activity by an unknown male was reported.

Sims Hall

Saturday, April 7 8:35 p.m.

A community advisor reported the smell of marijuana coming from a room in the south wing.

Lot Q

Saturday, April 7 11:59 p.m.

Two students reported vandalism done to their vehicles while parked.

Neale Hall

Tuesday, April 10 4:22 p.m.

The hall director made a complaint that someone in the hall was making a disturbance.

Lot D

Tuesday, April 10 5:37 p.m.

A man reported damage to his motorcycle while parked.

News

Take Back the Night to be held in Sundial

Violence against women and all people is a problem in Stevens Point just as in the rest of the world. The 12th annual Take Back The Night offers a forum in which survivors and their supporters can come together to share their experiences, thoughts and feelings.

According to organizers, it is vital in demonstrating how many people, women and men, are affected by sexual assault and violence on the UWSP campus and in the community.

This year’s Take Back The Night, entitled “Step Into the Light,” will be held on Wednesday, April 25th. The rally will begin at 5:30 PM in the University’s Sundial, and will include a variety of entertainment and artistic expression by local artists, speakers from related local organizations and an open “Speak Out.”

The march will begin at approximately 7:15 p.m. to highlight the support this issue has on campus. Finally, Brenda Weiler, a popular community advisor folk-rock artist, will perform in the University Center’s Encore Room at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are two dollars at the door and the concert is free to march participants.

All members of the community and interested public are welcome to attend and show their support.

Hungarian physicist to collaborate with UWSP

Professor László Nánaí, faculty member in physics at the University of Szeged in Hungary, has been awarded a four-month Fulbright grant for a proposal written in collaboration with Tom George, chancellor at the UWSP. The grant will enable Professor Nánaí to spend the 2001 fall semester as a Fulbright Senior Scholar at UWSP, where he will lecture in the departments of physics and astronomy and chemistry and also will collaborate in scientific research with George and other science faculty on campus.

Chancellor George and Professor Nánaí have been active research collaborators for over a decade since they first met at a conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Their research deals with the theory of chemical physics and laser-materials interactions, including both linear and nonlinear optics, and the mathematical interpretation of surface heterogeneous reactions.

Chair of the department of physics at the University of Szeged, Nánaí has been a visiting professor in France, Italy, and in New York State University. He has been a research fellow in Germany and in Russia. He has won a number of awards from the Hungarian Ministry of Higher Education and the Vedres József Medal from the Hungarian Technical Scientific Committee. Nánaí holds a Ph.D. from Attila József University in Szeged.

George has many ongoing international collaborations, including one with Professor Sasha Popov from the Russian Academy of Sciences in Krasnoyarsk, East Siberia, who is visiting UWSP with help of a grant awarded by the National Research Council. A world-renowned chemist and physicist, George has authored/co-authored 570 articles and authored/co-authored 10 books. In addition to his administrative and faculty appointments at UWSP, George holds an appointment as adjunct professor at Korea University in Seoul. He received a bachelor’s degree from Gettysburg College and master’s and doctoral degrees from Yale University, followed by postdoctoral work at MIT and UC-Berkeley.

Going Home for the Summer?

Pick up college credits.

Earn college credits this summer at a University of Wisconsin two-year campus in or near your hometown.

- Experience small classes taught by professors or take classes online at www.uwcolleges.com
- Ensure your credits transfer by consulting the UW Transfer Information System (TIS) at www.uw-transfer.com

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Call toll free for more information 1-888-INFO-UWC

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- UW-Marine County
- UW-Marlfield/Wood County
- UW-Richland (Richland Center)
- UW-Minocqua (Rice Lake)
- UW-Washington County (West Bend)
- UW-Waukesha

Scholarship

Requirements:
- Past graduate of Portage County, high school
- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- At least one semester remaining on campus
- Strong volunteer and community involvement

Applications Due: Friday, April 20th @ 1 pm
**Diversity Week to be observed at UWSP**

Diversity Week has been planned for April 16-20 this semester. There are a number of events planned to raise awareness for diversity on campus.

The Diversity Dinner will be held Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Student Center.

At the event, each of the diversity groups prepare a dish to be served along with chicken and veggie lasagna supplied by dining services.

Each organization also presents a demonstration which may involve a dance, poem or song. Although it is a free event, a specific number of tickets are being distributed to ensure there will be enough food. Tickets can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities office:

A Silent Stand is planned for Tuesday from 1-2 p.m.

Participants will stand silently by side by side (hopefully long enough to start at the UC doors, and go to the Bresnahan) with each participant holding a name and info about someone who died because of a hate crime. These people will include Matthew Shepard, James Byrd, the holo-caust victims and African tribes among others.

The Peace March for Unity will be held Wednesday 4:30-8 p.m.

The event was started four years ago after a racial incident in the dorms forced one of our students of color to change universities.

Students were not satisfied with the way the incident was handled so they created the march to show the campus that the students did not support ignorance.

According to organizers, it is a way to gather people together in support of peace, acceptance and education as opposed to anger and allowing the perpetrators to gain publicity.

Participants will gather in the Sundial for a cookout beginning at 4:30 p.m., then a few short speakers, the march, and finally an open mic session.

Movies will be shown in the Multicultural Resource Center (MCRC) all day on Thursday.

Each of the groups will pick a movie to play representing their culture in the MCRC during the day.

The week will conclude with a bonfire outside the Allen Center on Friday at 7 p.m.

**Vandergeest**

Continued from Page 1

added Vandergeest. “One day my Dutch aunt built up and I kicked a soldier in the groin. I was knocked out and put in solitude for three days without food or water. I had to urinate on the walls and lick it off in order to stay alive. But I was lucky, I came out alive.”

Vandergeest was misinterpreted for a doctor.

“The Constable said, ‘you’re a doctor.’ I said no, and he knocked me out. I then confessed because I didn’t want to suffer anymore,” said Vandergeest. “I was then sent to the dreaded block 46, where human experiments were conducted.

“There was one experiment in which doctors cut off prisoners’ fingers. They would cut a split in the people’s hands and would tape their fingers into their hand, hoping that they would grow out.”

According to Vandergeest, his daily menu consisted of getting a tin cup to fill up with dirty water to drink each morning, the tin cup filled with dirty potato peelings in the water at noon, and two slices of dirty bread at night.

“I thought to myself, how do I get out of here?” said Vandergeest. “A lot of prisoners would get tired of going hungry, and run out towards the gate to get shot; to get it over.”

During his presentation, Vandergeest also related the details of his escape from Buchenwald.

“One day I saw a pile of bodies outside the crematory. The next morning I pretended I was dead. I lay on the pile for 15 hours motionless; if I moved I’d get shot. Today, I still don’t know how I stayed motionless lying there. One afternoon I flipped off a soldier’s helmet and knocked him out, killing him. I dressed up completely in his clothes.

“Suddenly a truck stopped by and the soldiers asked me if I was going to town to get booze and pick up women. I jumped off at the first stop and walked to a farmhouse. I told the lady at the house that I was hungry and lost. She let me in and gave me food and a bed to sleep on. The next day I left, and I remember the woman giving me the sign of the cross.”

Vandergeest used humor throughout his speech, however, after his talk, tears welled up in his eyes when the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

**PROTECTIVE SERVICES’ SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK**

To guard against theft on campus: (1) Make sure all expensive electronic and sports equipment is engraved with your driver’s license number and the two letter code of your state (i.e. WI). Keep an inventory of those items and their serial numbers in a safe place. Leave more expensive items at home. (2) Always lock your dorm or apartment door. Even if you are just going out the hall for a few minutes. (3) If you live off campus with other people, always lock your bedroom door during a party. (4) Don’t leave your backpack unattended at the library. (5) Lock all your valuables in lockers when you are working out. (6) Always report any suspicious activity to Protective Services and/or Stevens Point Police Department.

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

**Friends Network congratulates Severson**

On Saturday April 7, the Friends Network's 3rd Annual Cocktail Party took place.

The Friends Network, while not a recognized UWSP student organization, seeks to work with students on developing the networking skills that are required in the real work world.

We at the Friends Network recognize that very often it's not the size of one's GPA that gets that job, but rather our ability to network within a group.

This event was a tremendous success. It was the culmination of much planning and hard work. The Executive Board of the Friends Network would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those in attendance of Saturday's extravaganza. Without your cooperation our organization would not exist. We hope that the skills and experience that you gained will be long remembered and cherished.

...While other chapters exist throughout the country, they rarely achieve the success and magnitude that we have.

We would like to congratulate Kyle Severson for winning the Rothe Award. Your skill is truly a gift. We also extend our congratulations to Candice Jablonski for taking first place in the Home Hyer Education Award. You are a role model for us all.

We look forward to even larger and more successful events in the future.

Joe Szefchik - Coordinator
John Rother - Host

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**From the Editor's Desk**

**Police department gets more funding to target students**

By Andrea Wetzel

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**The Pointer**

The Pointer is a student-run newspaper published weekly for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. The Pointer staff is solely responsible for content and editorial policy.

No article is available for inspection prior to publication. No article is available for further publication without expressed written permission of The Pointer staff.

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Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year.

Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to pointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication for any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters for inappropiate language or content. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given.

Letters to the editor and all other material submitted to The Pointer becomes the property of The Pointer.

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**The Pointer**

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**Missionaries spread hateful judgement, not message**

This past Thursday, I passed by the University Center and witnessed several older people holding signs and shouting hateful verses at the top of their lungs. These people were not kind missionaries wanting to discuss theology and convert "non-believers" or to simply hand out flyers, these people were bitter, angry individuals who wanted nothing more than to vent their frustrations with a society they feel is morally bankrupt on us students. Their behavior was unacceptable, inexcusable and should be banned from this campus.

Being a student is my job, and I take great pride in it. I have a right to work in an environment free of stereotypes.

These people loudly exclaimed several times that students were "immoral" and that we would "burn for our sins," often pursuing students in an aggressive manner as they shouted. Just because I am a student does not mean I will burn for my sins, or that I am a lesser person than they are. If these people were shouting such atrocities about women or homosexuals, campus security would have removed them.

Another reason this behavior should be banned from campus is because it is too easy to create a situation where people could get physically hurt. Three people knew there was a chance a riot could occur. So sure were they that a video camera was on hand filming the entire time to ensure they could not be a target of litigation. When I was a student, campus security saw students in the library gathered in addition to the six "missionaries." Both "missionaries" and students were hurting, insults at each other. If a riot had ensued, people could have been hurt or even killed.

Many missionaries visit this campus and promote open dialogue and exercise with the pride the rights given to them by the First Amendment. What I saw on Tuesday, was a potentially dangerous situation that should not be allowed at this campus.

Chris Race
UWSP Student

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**Hey you, Send me letters! Quickly before it is too late!**

**YEA, YOU ONLY HAVE FOUR MORE ISSUES OF THE POINTER TO EXPRESS OUR OPINION BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR, SO GET ON THAT.**

E-mail the editor day or night at pointer@uwsp.edu

Thank you, the management
Recent delegate grateful for UWSP students' support

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank everyone that supported me at the Conservation Congress meeting on Monday night at Ben Franklin Junior. I am sure that it was through the support of the UWSP students that I was able to become one of Portage County's new Conservation Congress delegates.

My term is a two-year appointment that will start at the statewide meeting of the Conservation Congress this May. I am looking forward to representing the people of Portage County on this citizen's advisory board to the Department of Natural Resources. I think that the education I have received at Stevens Point as prepared me well for this position and I am excited about having the opportunity to help steer the DNR in a positive direction.

I also look forward to hearing your comments and concerns about any issues relating to hunting, fishing, or other environmental topics that the Conservation Congress deals with.

For those who would like to learn more about the Conservation Congress and the Natural Resources Board of Wisconsin I urge you to visit the DNR's website at www.dnr.state.wi.us. On that web site you can find out more about Wisconsin's unique system of citizen input for natural resource issues.

There is also a section that lists your Conservation Congress delegates by county with their contact information. Again, I look forward to working for you and with you in my new position.

Please feel free to contact me with any comments or concerns you might have about our Natural Resources.

David M. James
UWSP Student

Complaining about Coke is a waste of energy

In response to Scott Mundro's letter to the editor, it is our understanding that the reason Pepsi was forced off of this campus was due to poor customer service and a better contract deal from Coca-Cola. For your information, there are still places on campus where you can get Pepsi products, including the Basement Brewhaus, the C-Store in the basement of Deltor as well as off campus (which is the cheapest way to purchase soda).

The fact that you are complaining about this now, leads us to believe that you do not pay attention to what is happening on campus or in the University Center. This decision was made early last semester, and the machines were in place not long after that. Mr. Mundro complains about the lack of availability of his soda of choice, but he forgets that students who do not enjoy Pepsi have not been able to get Coke products from machines on campus until now. Any amount of whining by students will not bring Pepsi machines back to this campus. The fact remains that we now have a contract with Coke, and we are bound to it. Mr. Mundro should focus his energy on more important issues on campus rather than using a public forum to voice a personal complaint.

Shannon Marsh
UWSP Student and loyal Pepsi drinker

Local farmer finds beef bashing presentation laughable

I attended the Dr. James Ramsey meeting on the Environmental Consequences of Beef Production on April 3. I was rather disappointed with the presentation, but it was what I expected it to be, mostly a collection of catch phrases, material out of context, misquoted individuals, and let's not forget, the comparisons that were not at all laughable.

His production was kind of silly. I think that I am able to make these judgments because I am quite knowledgeable on this topic as a farmer, beef producer, and consumer of food. Now you might think that this would give me a very biased view on this topic, and of course, it will. But because, unlike most people in attendance, and by his presentation I can assume Dr. Ramsey, I know beef production and how it is done and the issues producers face.

For example, he said that the U.S. consumes the most beef per capita, true, and that our biggest health problems are heart disease and others caused by consumption of beef. Then he made the comparison of other countries whose diseases are malaria and tuberculosis and such. According to Ramsey this would indicate that we have a health problem because of our beef consumption. Come on now, is this a very good comparison? Heart disease is most commonly found in the aged, so of course if the average lifespan of your country is 40, you will see less heart disease.

Are we truly much more unhealthy than third world countries because of our beef consumption? I would have to argue the opposite, our beef consumption makes us healthier, or is my comparison just as accurate as Ramsey's?

He also made the argument that the slaughter of beef animals is morally wrong because they are "sentient beings." It's starting to look like his argument is based on opinions and feelings.

His misquote and out of context part came in what was more or less just a shot at those who would oppose him. He used the issue of Oprah Winfrey and her lawsuit with the cattlemen over comments made on her show that caused a significant decline in the cattle market in the following days, a decline he failed to mention.

He misquoted what she said and then went on to tell us how sorry we should feel for her because of the money she had to spend to enforce her First Amendment rights, (those evil cattlemen.) There is more to this issue, which he failed to mention anything about.

All in all I guess I just have to scratch my head and wonder where these people come up with this stuff.

Jake Froym
Stevens Point
Spotlight trivia

c. Cruise engaged in Risky Business with
   a. Sharon Stone
   b. Rebecca DeMornay
   c. Madonna
   d. Virginia Madsen

a. Roberts did not star in which movie?
   a. Sleep with the Enemy
   b. Mystic Pizza
   c. Hook
   d. Robin Hood; Prince of Thieves

at is the Eagle's best-selling album so far?
   a. New Jack Swing
   b. Waterfall
   c. Greatest Hits
   d. S.O.S.

By Katie Harding

Chancellor to address students' concerns

The Chancellor's Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, April 18 at 12:30 p.m. The event is through invitation from the Student Government Association (SGA) to encourage student leaders to discuss matters of concern on campus with administrators.

The administrative panel consists of Bob Tomlinson, assistant chancellor, Bill Meyer, vice chancellor, Ron Strege, director of multicultural affairs, Carole Holmes, faculty senate chairperson, Tom Miller, student life executive director, Jerry Lineburger, associate director of administration, Bob Mosier, director of residential living and Bruce Staal, assistant vice chancellor.

SGA members and student organization presidents are among those invited. "This is a great opportunity for student leaders to voice their concerns to faculty members who can do something about them," said Tina Flood, student life issues director.

I found the program to be very informative," said UWSP senior, Stacie Riehle, who attended last year's luncheon.

I would recommend any organization to attend if they have any questions. It was also good to hear questions and concerns from other students," she adds.

SGA has provided a Chancellor's Luncheon or Dinner for about ten years, and the turnout averages from about 50-200 people, depending on topics of debate on campus.

"Last year, we only saw about 40-50 people at the event, and we're hoping for a larger turn out this year," said Ron Strege, administrative panel member.

"It's wonderful of SGA to take the initiative to pull together concerned students and concerned administrators to discuss issues that affect everybody here," said Bob Mosier, administrative panel member.

Chancellor George will act as a mediator between students and the administration.

"We have a very accessible chancellor here at UWSP who cares about issues that concern students," said Strege.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to access administration," he adds.

A meal ticket will be provided for all participants to eat at the Wooden Spoon or the Pointer Express.

For more information or if you are interested in attending, contact Tina Flood at 346-4592 or e-mail cflood@uwsp.edu.

Want to write for The Pointer? Remember to turn in your application by this Friday to Room 104 of the communication building.

Top Ten Reasons to Work at UD

1. Gain real world business experience
2. Build your resume
3. Make money
4. Have fun!
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For more information on rewarding summer sales & marketing internships, or to find out when we'll be on your campus, call 1-800-743-5556 x332.
WSP water ski team heads to state
in Adams

WSP’s latest club team is gearing up to take water this month. That’s right, no sooner does one move out than the UWSP water ski team in.

Dieck is the president of the club, and he has been part of slalom, trick, and ski jumping as well as the North Central Water Ski Tournament, which is held in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. For the first time this year, Dieck is leading his team into a new era with the addition of wake boarding. Dieck explains, “Skiing is more of a production; it’s about the show skiing and the importance of having fun. We’re not out to get over the hump.”

Dieck also stresses the importance of having fun. “We’re not out to get over the hump.”

The team is currently raising money to purchase their first boat. Malibu Boats said they would lease a boat to the club team for $2,500. Each year after that, the team pays $700 towards a brand new boat.

“The other teams are helping out as well, but we will also depend on club members sharing their gear. Some of the more experienced skiers have offered to help coach too.”

We’re sending about five skiers to the state tournament this month. That’s right, no sooner does one move out than the UWSP water ski team heads to state.

Anyone interested in joining the UWSP water ski club can e-mail club secretary Sarah Braddy at Sarah.C.Braddy@uwsp.edu.
Windy conditions make for an interesting weekend for the Pointer track and field teams. Both the men and women took third place in the UW-Oshkosh Invite where for once the finishing times didn't really matter. "The weather was the worst I've ever seen in 30 years," said Men's Coach Rick Witt. "I guess the best thing that happened was the kids learned they can compete in anything." Women's Coach Len Hill echoed Witt's thoughts on the weather. "It had a huge effect on performances. It wasn't conducive to good running," he stated. "If there's anything good coming out of this it's that the conference tournament is at Whitewater and Whitewater is known for being windy. So we got some experience." The Pointers claimed nine of the top 10 finishes in the 1,500 meters led by Jesse Drake (4:16.01). However, Coach Witt said the finishes were a little deceptive. "We pretty much took guys out of the other events and basically put everyone in there," he said. "We wanted them to run one good race and this was the shortest." Noah Eschenbach led the men by capturing the hammer throw (21.53) and Ben Treptow in the 400 (51.82). Finishing off the winning scores were Eric Miller in the 200 (21.53) and Ben Treptow in the 400 (51.82). Jenny Todd scored some points for the women by winning the long jump (16' 10") and taking second in the 100. Megan Lundahl threw a personal best in the discus (121' 1").

For more information contact: Andrea at 343-8919 or Pramela 295-9953

Students Wanted

Students wanted to escort groups of creative, high-ability 6th graders from the UC to their class locations. Remain with your group during class, and then escort them back to the UC before the start of their next class.

When
April 20th and 27th

Times
8:30-10:30 a.m.
10-11:45 a.m.
noon-1:45 p.m.

Sign up in the ACT office, 30G Lower UC or call 346-2260

Pepper Spray For Sale!

Check out the booth in the University Center
April 18-20
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Protect yourself and your loved ones. Pepper spray is inclosed in a leather keychain case.

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Stop in the ACT office, 30G Lower UC, for an application and job description.

Applications Due April 20th 1p.m.

Students wanted to escort groups of creative, high-ability 6th graders from the UC to their class locations. Remain with your group during class, and then escort them back to the UC before the start of their next class.

When
April 20th and 27th

Times
8:30-10:30 a.m.
10-11:45 a.m.
noon-1:45 p.m.

Sign up in the ACT office, 30G Lower UC or call 346-2260
WhiteWater silences fastpitch team

Mother nature has been wreaking havoc on the UW-Stevens Point fastpitch softball team this past week, causing the cancellation of eight games.

When the poor weather finally did subside, the results weren't much better, with the Pointers dropping a pair of decisions to WIAC favorite UW-Whitewater on Tuesday.

In the first game, a 3-0 loss, the Pointers were plagued by errors leading to three unearned runs. A throwing error by freshman left fielder Emily Schlender allowed singles by Markham in the top of the third inning and giving up three hits with 11 strikeouts.

In the second game of the twin-billing, a 4-2 loss, Stevens Point wrote its own death sentence by squandering bases-loaded opportunities in the first, second and fourth innings, overall leaving 14 runners on base.

UWSP was led by Best, who had four hits, including a lead-off triple in the bottom of the fourth, and senior second baseman Nikkie Best and freshman left fielder Emily Schlender each had singles for UWSP.

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The Week Ahead...

Track and Field: At North Central College Invitational (Naperville, Ill.), Saturday.
Baseball: At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday, 1 p.m.
Softball: At Winona State (Minn.), Thursday, 3 p.m.; University of Chicago, Saturday, 2 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Hansen

Continued from Page 11

The following season...

"I was sort of new to the sport, but I really liked it," he said. "I really had no idea what was going to happen the next year."

What happened that next year were the retirement of Blair and the hiring of current UWSP coach Al Boelk.

"I really didn't learn how to swim until I was coached by Al," Hansen stated. "He gave me a lot of insight as far as technique and lifting weights."

Hansen not only made the squad that season, he also went on to earn the moniker of All-American as a member of the Pointer 200 freestyle relay team that placed fifth at Nationals. For him, it reward was worth the wait.

"I was on cloud nine," he said. "The year before was really devastating."

While Boelk said that Hansen might not be the most fundamentally sound or most talented swimmer on the team, it was his determination that fueled him throughout his career.

"His work ethic and intensity were an inspiration to a lot of people," Boelk stated.

"I've never seen an athlete accomplish so much with so little. He did it all with will power, guts and determination. Everything he's done was through the force of his will," Hansen went on to twice win the team's award for Most Improved Swimmer as well as earning the titles of Hardest Worker and Most Inspirational his senior season.

In all, Hansen went on to capture six All-American honors during his UWSP career by placing in the top eight at Nationals, all as a member of relay squads. According to Hansen, his four All-American feats his senior season and the school's all-time best finish of sixth place overall were a fitting climax to his career.

"To go out with a bang was a lot of fun," he said.

For any athlete who refuses to waver in the face of adversity, all he or she has to do is look to Nick Hansen as an example of the success that could follow.

Track

Continued from Page 10

finishing second.

"I was real happy with the discus throwers," said Hill. "Generally you want a 10 mile per hour cross wind, and I believe it topped at 54 in Oshkosh."

In track events, Leah Juno won the 1,500 (4:54.86) and Becky Lebak won the 3,000 (10:29.34). The Pointers will compete this weekend in Naperville, Ill. at the North Central Invitational.

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Volunteers Needed for Community Easter Egg Hunt!

Saturday, April 14th

Set-up begins at 8:30am
Hunt starts at 10am

Help with “laying” the eggs and assisting with the hunt.

Sign-up in the ACT Office, 30G Lower UC.

Questions? Email apr0921@uwsp.edu

The UWSP Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi
Congratulates this year’s faculty and student initiates!

2001 Faculty Initiates

For a record of distinguished accomplishment in their respective fields, we honor

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Spring turkey hunt open

By Charlie Janssen

The Wisconsin spring turkey season started recently and many hunters are headed out into the woods eager to put a “bird in the bag.” The problem is after most hunters spend so much time making sure everything is perfect for their hunt, like scouting and practicing their calls, they end their hunt before they really even start. I will explain some of the most common mistakes turkey hunters make.

Locating a turkey can put the odds in a turkey hunter’s favor. By knowing where a turkey is you can strategically position yourself to entice him into shooting range. To locate a turkey you try to make him gobble by using locator calls such as a crow, owl, peacock or coyote. All of these calls work in making a turkey gobble but does so with any loud noise. The reason they call it “shocking” a turkey is because you startle them and they are awakened. When using a locator call, you should only use owl or a crow call. These calls are natural and are non-threatening. If you use a coyote call, a turkey is very unlikely to fly down to investigate what might be a hungry predator.

After you locate a turkey on the roost and set up about 100 yards away, do not call to him again right away. That is one of the most common mistakes turkey hunters make. After he hears your call the turkey will be curious because he is alert. He thinks that there is a new hen in the area, but also thinks you, the female, will come to him because you are ready to be bred. It’s exciting to hear that gobble after you call but it’s up to you—either keep the turkey gobbling from his roost or have him walk into your barrel. Wait until the turkey flies down, and then give him a few soft calls.

How often has a tom that you called to on the roost gobbled until he flew down and walked away? The reason he did that is because he thought you wanted him more than he wanted you so he thought you would follow him but didn’t. Now that Wisconsin has extended the season until 5 a.m. instead of noon, it is most important to stay out as long as possible. The next big mistake made is that hunters leave the woods around 9 a.m. or after birds stop gobbling. The reason is that most birds are done breeding between 10 a.m. and noon, but the males will then remain on the prowl while the hens are back laying eggs. It’s easier to call in these love-sick toms. Many times they will even go back to their roosting and strutting areas to find other lonesome hens they may have forgotten about. If you are out of options by noon, you could set up in ambush site at these areas and call softly. It is just sad people put so much effort into killing a turkey, and they mess up before they even start. By keeping these common mistakes in mind, you can avoid missing a nice tom.

Tree-sitter Julia Butterfly Hill to speak at UWSP

By Steve Seamandel

You’d think that if you sat up in a tree for nearly three years, you’d be a household name. Unfortunately, such is not the case for Julia Butterfly Hill. Yet, in all honesty, Hill’s name is now beginning to emerge as a pop ular one in our culture, although many are still learning of her feat as of today.

Julia Butterfly Hill is possibly the most popular environmental activist to emerge in recent years. Originally from Arkansas, Hill ventured out to California shortly after a Ford Bronco rear-ended her vehicle, nearly claiming her life.

Upon arriving in California, she only knew that she wanted to help the environment, but didn’t know how or where to start. After poking around for a bit, she literally stumbled across activist group Earth First!, whose mission was to save old-growth forests in northern California. She gradually became more involved with them and finally got a chance to make a big difference one day.

A large old-growth redwood was in great danger of being cut down and EarthFirst! was calling for someone to sit in it for a few weeks to prevent its logging. Hill willingly jumped at the opportunity. Although Hill was only scheduled to remain in the tree for three weeks max, she grew attached to it and vowed to stay in the redwood named Luna until it was protected against being logged.

Her fight to save Luna was not only challenged by living in a tree, but foul play from the logging company trying to cut the tree, Pacific Lumber and Maxxam Corporation. The regional president of Pacific Lumber, Charles Hurvitz, made it a goal of his to get Hill off of his property by any means necessary. He used bargains of workers to fire up loud chainsaws around the tree late at night and flew helicopters within 50 feet of her tree and eight foot by eight foot plank that she lived on.

Hill attracted much media attention when in the tree by talking to radio shows and conducting interviews via cell phone. Benefit concerts and fundraisers helped fund the movement by Hill. Celebrities made donations, and musicians like Bonnie Raitt, Joan Baez and Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead all visited her. She was greatly attracting the attention and help that she needed, although her quest was not yet finished.

Finally Hill struck a deal that said the tree and surrounding forest would be salvaged, never to be cut down. At last, after more than two years of living in a tree, Hill came down.

However, tragedy struck later in 2000 when Luna was harmed by a chainsaw. Someone had sawed through nearly two-thirds of Luna’s base. Although it wasn’t enough to fall the tree, brisk winds would certainly do so if actions were not taken. Braces were attached to the tree and it was salvaged for the time being.

Hill has been doing many talks at colleges across the United States speaking about her obstacles, what everyone can do to help save the environment, and her book, “The Legacy of Luna.” Hill is scheduled to appear at UWSP on April 26, although no further details are available at the time. Stay tuned to the Pointer and Outdoors Section for details in the near future.

Julia Butterfly Hill kneels at the base of Luna after it was injured by a still unknown attacker with a chainsaw.

A Day in Space

IN PORTAGE COUNTY

A DAY IN SPACE

IN PORTAGE COUNTY

TOUCHING DOWN
MONDAY, APRIL 23RD, 2001
MIDNIGHT BETWEEN 8:30AM & 3:30PM
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VOLUNTEERS WILL GUIDE A GROUP OF 25
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THROUGH A SPACE SHUTTLE, NASA EXHIBITS,
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Senior Seminar:
“Poisonous Plants of Hawaii”
by Lisa Royce
April 25
9-10 a.m.
Room 170, CNR Bldg.
Sponsored by the Department of Biology
Steelhead run peaks on Wisconsin's east coast

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Spring means a lot of things to a lot of people, but when it comes to the outdoors on Wisconsin's east shore, spring means steelhead and April can be a great time to hit the streams.

Over the years, steelhead have gained an almost mythical reputation among seasoned anglers for their caustic senses and brute strength that make fishing for these "silver bullets" a real challenge full of both rewards and heartbreaks.

While a few steelhead can be found in the streams throughout the winter, fish numbers will dramatically increase in the streams as water levels raise and water temps increase. With the tardiness of spring weather this year, conditions have finally come together during the last few weeks to bring in a strong run of fish.

When fish are staging, waiting for warmer water temps to begin spawning, hit the pools and fish deep. Steelhead are usually picked up right off the bottom of the stream and a common mistake is presenting baits and lures to high in the stream. In cold weather situations it is key to get as close to the bottom as possible. This may mean more snags, but the fish are worth it.

As water warms, steelhead will begin to spawn and sight fishing for these metal heads is a real thrill. Searching gravel beds in the stream during the early morning hours or around dusk is a great way to find spawning fish.

Fly fishing is the preferred method of catching fish on the beds and a variety of flies including nymphs, streamers, egg patterns and yarn flies can be successful in taking fish. Egg patterns and yarn flies are very similar and are definitely tops when it comes to taking fish but don't count out other patterns for aggressive fish.

Streams up and down the Lake Michigan shoreline will all see runs of some kind. There are far too many streams on Wisconsin's east shore to list in this article, but here are a few streams to get you started.

In the Door County area, Stony Creek is a popular choice and gets a good run of fish when the water is high. Water level is definitely the key element to this stream. In low water situations, there may be fishermen than fish in this stream. When water levels go up though, this stream can really get rockin' and good catches can be made.

The Manitowoc River in Manitowoc County is my home stream and one of the rivers I fish on a consistent basis. The water is high, and fish are a strong possibility.

Steelhead are a truly unique fish. Anybody who has done battle with these amazing creatures knows that they have a haunting presence long after the drag is done spinning. Filling dreams and lingering in visions, steelhead push anglers to the extremes and beyond. Now is the time to get your fill. Tight Lines!

Down south, steelhead are everywhere during the spring and the Root River is the place to be. The Root River is the pride and joy of all those who boast about Wisconsin steelhead. Getting a run of steelhead and shoulders above any stream in the state, anglers who fish the Root seem to have 'great success. Water level and fishing pressure are both important factors for the fishing on the Root. Hit the stream at low pressure times when the water is high, and fish are a strong possibility.

Now is the time to get in on Wisconsin's east coast Steelhead action! This beautiful steelie was taken on an Eastern Wisconsin stream in early spring.

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Letters from the edge of the world

FU NNY BLOCK

By Pat “Not-funny” Rothfuss
Less funny for your money, guaranteed.

Let me apologize for this week’s column in advance. I just can't think of a single funny thing to say.

Well, that’s not entirely true. I can think of one funny thing to say: Oedipal underwear. But while you have to admit that that’s pretty damn funny, it’s not just enough to build a column around. In fact, I’m surprised I didn’t use it in advance. I just can't think of a single funny thing to say. (my hair.) Always the gentleman, I turn to her and say, "You can take that off if you want." She looks at me and says, "But I don't have anything on underneath." I was hard to impress. The group left me sitting on the edge of my chair, speechless and wanting more.

I’m a teacher now, believe it or not. That means I’ve got students and an office and papers to grade and all that. So, recently a student came to my office to talk about her paper. She’s wearing a big red sweater and keeps her book bag on even after she sits down at the desk. So we look at the paper for about fifteen minutes and she keeps shifting her bookbag around like she’s uncomfortable.

As for where all the funny gone? Have I finally used it all up? Will I be forced to go through the rest of my life remembering the good old days when I could make people laugh? I suspect I’ll become one of those old, creepy grandfathers who takes out his false teeth whenever children are around, hoping desperately for a laugh.

So where did all the funny go? Well, I think my recent haircut stripped me of all my combing power, like Samson in The Bible. The main difference was that I paid 20 bucks to get some goofy haircut that makes me look like a pinhead. I might have a different perspective on things if some hot Delilah had repeatedly seduced me before she cut it off (my hair).

Or maybe it’s the fact that I’m fighting off some plague that my roommate has given me. Perhaps my body is just too busy fighting off the pestilence to spare any energy for funny. Perhaps I’m producing too much phlegm to be phlegmatic.

Hmmm. Looking back on the column so far, there’s still only one funny thing. Let me say it again: Oedipal underwear.

Ok, here’s a true story. While it might not be funny, it’s amusing in a sort of horrific way.

I’m not finished ranting yet about the apathy of man—perhaps this is the time to sing along to the Beatles’ “You Can’t Do That.”

It’s that time again where I rave about a band that I saw and try to convince you that it would be worth your while to check them out. A couple months ago I ran across the name, Sounds Like Braille, on a poster downtown and thought, with an ingenious name like that, "Sounds Like Braille" beckons your attention.

The music that Sounds Like Braille has written is in a class all its own and I couldn’t even justly categorize it. I will say that although there is no vocalist in the group, the band makes up in its own world, but when the song is over they display an immeasurable amount of wit, and have a stage presence which amounts of pride when you open up some poster in downtown and realize this. Thank god she didn’t. What would have happened if she’d done it? What if she’d shrugged and taken off her shirt?

What would I have done? What would I have said?

Nothing funny, obviously.

Act now! Your letter could be the thing that snaps Pat out of his not-funny funk.

At least if he prints your letter you get a T-shirt and he has less space next week to be not-funny. In Act now! E-mail him at profl@uwstite.edu.

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

It’s that time again where I rave about a band that I saw and try to convince you that it would be worth your while to check them out.

A couple months ago I ran across the name, Sounds Like Braille, on a poster downtown and thought, with an ingenious name like that, this is likely to be a group of brilliant musical performers. My intuitions were correct.

Sounds Like Braille is a trio of instrumentalists consisting of bassist, rhythm guitarist and drummer, who write some of the most rhythmically and stylistically complex material I have ever encountered. Although there is no vocalist in the group, the band makes up for the absence of lyrics by pumping their music out with such intensity that their faces actually contort and they seem to go into an almost trance-like state of oblivion. While performing they are in their own world, but when the song is over they display an immeasurable amount of wit, and have a stage presence which beats your attention.

It is one thing to hear them on their self-titled cd, which are available at their shows, but it is quite another to see these guys in concert, where audience levels are up and inhibitions are down.

The music that Sounds Like Braille has written is in a class all its own and I couldn’t even justly categorize it. I will say that although I sure as hell wouldn’t call it “easy listening,” I will call it “worth listening to,” and I am hard to impress. The group left me sitting on the edge of my chair, speechless and wanting more.

Heard Sounds Like Braille on Saturday, April 21 at The Mission Coffee House.

I lied, I’m not finished ranting yet about the apathy of my fellow writers.

What I’m offering you is a chance to feel some small amounts of pride when you open up The Pointer and see your piece of work being one of its many pages.

I will not keep this offer going much longer, so my advice to you is to jump on this opportunity before it’s too late.

E-mail your scrupulous submissions to sbart604@uwstite.edu.

LETTERS FROM THE EDGE OF THE WORLD

Little funny to say.

One funny thing to say: Oedipal column around. In fact, I’m surprised I didn’t use it in advance. I just can't think of a single funny thing to say. (my hair.) Always the gentleman, I turn to her and say, "You can take that off if you want." She looks at me and says, "But I don't have anything on underneath." She thought I was encouraging her to take off her sweater. Needless to say, I was paralyzed with fear when I realized this. Thank god she didn’t. What would have happened if she’d done it? What if she’d shrugged and taken off her shirt?

What would I have done? What would I have said?

Nothing funny, obviously.

I just can't think of a single funny thing to say.
"My Dad said he'd increase my allowance if I did more housework. That's Communism right?"

"Simple Pleasures"

"Spark It"

"Tonja Steele" by Joey Hetzel

"Jackie's Fridge" by BJ Hiorns

"By Shawn Williams"
CLASSIFIEDS

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Home for 5 or 6 students
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EMPLOYMENT
Three special children need daily activities to improve read­ing and writing skills for the summer. Excellent pay. Room is provided. O.K. for couple.
Person needs to have a variety of ideas and ways to present information in an active fun manner. Skills presented should be around the second/third grade level. Spelling, phonics, reading comprehension, oral communica­tion, story telling, experience writing, memory games. Send resume or qualifications to Whispering Pines Resort, 4780 Cty. Hwy., Boulder Jct. W.54512.

“I want to linger...”
Great Summer Position
Come and make some memories.
We are hiring unit counselors and CIT/Trip Director for the summer, salary includes room & board, call for details.
The session starts June 6th through Aug. 8th, several week­ends off. Please call Diane at (847) 741-5521 x 129 or e-mail diane@gs-ry.baygup.org.
for more details.

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For more information and to see when we are visiting your cam­ pus, visit our website at www.universitydirectories.com or call 1-800-743-5556 ext.332

MISC.
The Pointer is now accepting applications for the 2001-2002 school year.
Stop in at CAC 104 for an application.

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E-Mail: intlprog@uwsp.edu - www.uwsp.edu/internat

THE POINTER is now accepting applications for the 2001-2002 school year.
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You want to (need to) study abroad right? The UWSP Winterim, Summer and Semester Abroad Programs are more popular than ever!

Talking with your academic advisor as early in your college career as possible guarantees that all the credits will count for exactly what you want to graduate on time.

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Midget carnival looking for life partner to enjoy colorful carnival experience. Must be able to get elephants to jump. Please contact me at Ring-a-Ding Brothers Circus.

EMPLOYMENT
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Chance to earn $500 a weekend. 18 years and older. Beginners welcome. Will train. Inquiries are welcome. Call for an appointment.
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Convenient location from Stevens Point.

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Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com
1. “What's the best Pizza in Stevens Point?”
2. “Who makes those awesome Breadstix?”
3. “What the heck is a Grinder?”
4. “How many Breadstix in a triple order?”
5. “How many pepperonis on a pepperoni pizza?”
6. “Where do you get the best study food?”

Trivia GO CRAZY

Answer: 1. Topper's Pizza; 2. Topper's Pizza; 3. The best oven-baked sandwich in Stevens Point; 4. 4x Breadstix; 5. 26 on a large; 6. Topper's Pizza

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