Infection transmitted by inhaling airborne spores from moist soil
By Casey Krautkramer
News Editor
A UW-Stevens Point student recently died of blastomycosis, a rare infection.
Senior Casey Gazdik, Iron River, died at about 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29 at a Duluth, Minn., hospital after battling the infection — misdiagnosed by physicians as pneumonia — for three weeks.
"Before opening deer-hunt­ing weekend, he went to the doc­tor because he wasn't feeling good for a few days," said Phil Beese, roommate. "He was diag­nosed with pneumonia and given antibiotics."
Gazdik, a health promotion and wellness major, was taken to the emergency room at a local hospital outside his hometown, Iron River, on the Friday after Thanksgiving, Beese said.
"Rickey Townsend, who knew Gazdik for 4.5 years, said Aaron Koepke, SGA presi­dent. "Because there's not a big time crunch, it gives the faculty and students time to work together to come up with an equitable solution to solving the parking dilemma."
"Green space is important to the reputation of the university. Preserving the environmental atmosphere enhances the cam­pus's status as being nature ori­ented."
The 20 students who attend­ed the Senate meeting disputed the parking proposition. Senate later approved a plan to persuade University Affairs and parking officials to research and execute substitute solutions to the park­ing problems.
"There are a few solutions to the parking problems," Koepke said. "We can limit freshman parking or have parking lots off-campus. If we work with the city, we can work with the university to make some parking available."
By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
The Student Government Association (SGA) passed an act to contest the elimination of green space from Lot Q and Lot T at last week's Senate meeting. The statute, originally passed by University Affairs Committee, approved a proposal to add 183 parking spaces.
"I'm glad the proposal was sent back for further review," said Steve Wiese, a speech clinic major. "I came to UWSP, first because I was obviously offered a job here," Meyer said. "There are many other things that I really needed, but this is my dream job here."
"I came to UWSP in 1968 after finishing his master's degree at Kent State University. With a background in commu­nicative disorders, he worked for two years as a speech therapist at the speech clinic in the School of Communicative Disorders. He returned to Kent State to earn his doctorate and came back to UWSP in 1972 as a department chair. He became vice chancellor in April 1997 and will maintain the position until July 2002.
"I came to UWSP, first because I was obviously offered a job here," Meyer said. "There are two other things that I really
the Centers for Disease Control. Persons at risk for the infection are those who are exposed to wooded areas, such as farmers, forestry workers, hunters and campers.

Gazdik might have inhaled the airborne spores while bowhunting, grouse hunting or just walking through woods in central Wisconsin, Beese said.

A large following of students and professors from UWSP attended Gazdik’s funeral on Sunday, Dec. 2, in Iron River. His burial was on Monday.

“It was awesome how many people showed up for the funeral,” Beese said.

Beese said Gazdik valued his friendships and was always straightforward and honest to everyone.

“He was just a great human being,” Beese said. “He was just a very down-to-earth person.”

Gazdik’s hobbies were hunting, fishing, baseball, hockey and old cars. His four roommates, including Beese, living downstairs with his three friends living upstairs have come together to provide support for one another since Gazdik’s death.

“It’s really good for us to have each other here, because we’re all going through the same thing,” Beese said. “We can all sit down and tell stories about Casey to help the healing process.”

Seen News Happening. Call The Pointer at 346-2249.
The UW-Stevens Point number one in biology doctorates

The UW-Stevens Point ranks number one in the UW System and second in the nation for the number of recent graduates who have earned Ph.D.s in the biological sciences.

Sixty-eight from a total of 267 UWSP alumni earned doctorates in the biological sciences between 1989 and 1998. The UW System Board of Regents annually approves this award, which recognizes an outstanding group of biology students for their academic standing and contributions to the field.

"Our department has a faculty adviser for each student, a dedicated advising coordinator, discipline-specific tutoring and a biology peer assistance center," said Professor Robert Bell, chair of the UWSP biology department, "The high quality of the student experience in this department revolves around three areas: quality of classroom instruction, quality and quantity of course offerings, and support of students."

"We received the (UW System) Board of Regents Outstanding Teaching Award in 1996, our students get a Ph.D. faculty member in every class and we have averaged more than $150,000 per year in equipment and lab modernizations over the last decade," Bell says. "Many of our students get outstanding experience in the lab, field, library and classroom as they work individually with faculty on research and discovery projects."

Our department has a faculty adviser for each student, a dedicated advising coordinator, discipline-specific tutoring and a biology peer assistance center.

"Also among the 267 degrees earned by UWSP graduates were 28 doctorates in psychology, 26 in agricultural sciences [which includes many of the emphases in UWSP's College of Natural Resources (CNR) and 22 in chemistry]."

About his preparation in the UWSP psychology department, Chad Keller, who is pursuing a doctorate in counseling at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, says, "Prior to transferring to UWSP, I never considered graduate school at the doctoral level, but the professors really encouraged me and helped me tap into my potential, both academically and personally. As for the curriculum, there are several upper-level courses which really motivated me. These courses, which are not necessarily offered in UWSP's College of Natural Resources, are challenging by global environmental change and embrace opportunities to develop creative solutions for a sustainable future.

Many CNR alumni go on to complete Ph.D. degrees and become leaders in conservation and resource management in the USA and beyond." Over the longer period from 1966 to 1998, UWSP alumni earned 710 doctorates. Of these, 151 were in the biological sciences, the highest ranking among UW System comprehensive universities.

"The UW-Stevens Point garnered more than $3.5 million in grants from outside sources during fiscal year 2000. This represents the fourth largest dollar amount among UW System campuses in the last 10 years," stated David Staszak, associate vice chancellor for academic programs and grant support services.

"But more important, these grants support valuable research that benefits not only central Wisconsin but other regions of the state as well."
Cloning is unethical and unnatural, but I'd be lying if I said I didn't want one.

By Josh Goller

Science Editor

Human cloning has never been a more controversial subject. The once remote possibility of successfully cloning a human baby has become a reality. The once remote possibility of successfully cloning a human has become a reality. The once remote possibility of successfully cloning a human has become a reality.

Religious groups claim that cloning is playing God, while some scientists claim that it may interfere with natural selection in the long run. However, advocates attest that cloning could result in new ways to create stem cells (cells that could be turned into any type of cell in the body).

Production of stem cells through cloning techniques could yield new treatments to be used in organ transplants, thereby potentially saving countless lives.

The Massachusetts-based Advanced Cell Technology claims to have created a human embryo through two different techniques. One embryo was created by a cloning technique similar to that used to generate "Dolly," the first cloned sheep. The other technique involved removing the cell nucleus from a human egg and inserting a cell nucleus from another source to develop into an embryo without the introduction of a sperm cell.

Though advocates stress that their intention is simply to produce stem cells and not clone a human being, cloning foes fear that the temptation to do so may lead to catastrophic consequences.

I've been back and forth on this issue since the start. Perhaps cloning could become one of the most beneficial breakthroughs in medical science. However, the ramifications of instituting technology that can duplicate human beings remain frightening.

Until information on cloning becomes better defined, I'm going to remain teetering on the fence with this issue. But there's one thing I'm certain of: if you start producing human clones, I'll be first in line to get one of my own.

Of course, current technology can only clone embryos by implanting DNA from an individual into a human egg. I wouldn't really have any use for an embryo or even a baby version of myself for that matter. What would really interest me is "ready-made" clones. An exact duplicate of myself may be nothing but science fiction, but I'd be damn cool.

I could explain why using examples from the Michael Keaton flop Multiplicity but I'd use my clones for more creative purposes than simply working for me and tending to my family. First of all, I'd room with my clones (I'd have at least 5 or 6) because I can't think of better roommates. They'd clean up after themselves, always want to watch the same TV programming as me and I'd always have someone with whom to engage in intelligent conversation. Granted, they'd always have girls over, but after all, they would be my clones.

I'd make one of my clones learn to play that dust-collecting electric guitar I've shaved in my closet somewhere (eventually to surpass Jimi Hendrix as the most influential guitarist ever), another clone would evolve my culinary skills past the microwaving stage (soon to give Emeril a run for his money). One clone could finish all the short story ideas I've tinkering with, making sure not to interrupt my clone who was pursuing spiritual enlightenment through countless hours of various meditation techniques.

I'd handle most of the partying and sleeping duties while making sure to reserve a bit of time to keep up with my studies (although most of that would be taken care of by my bookworm clone).

And it could become quite interesting to have a few clones of Amy (my girlfriend) for obvious reasons.

In fact, I won't completely jump onto the cloning bandwagon until the day comes when I'm "hanging out" with my harem of Amy's while my studious clone is sitting here writing this silly column for me.

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School of Americas no longer exists

As an avid reader and advertising supporter of The Pointer newspaper, I assumed that you requested comment about the student arrest outside of Fort Benning, Georgia for last week's article because, as an instructor with the Department of Military Science, I have some military experience. I assumed that after I informed you that the School of Americas, the object of the student protest, closed its doors almost a year ago that I would not read about such nonsense in the upcoming edition. Needless to say, I am disappointed, saddened and sick of assuming.

I am disappointed because I know that you and your staff are better journalists than to put a front page article on your paper without researching it any further than interviews with protesters and protestor literature that contains many untruths. I replied, "no comment," when you asked me, but at the time, I felt that I did not know enough about the protest or the School of Americas to make an informed comment, other than the fact that I knew the school was no longer in existence. The School of Americas was a relic of a past, violent era that was not conducive to today's attitudes and policies, and, as a result, the government terminated its existence. So, I still have trouble identifying exactly "what" the protesters were trying to protest upon their arrest.

Your article makes it appear as if the United States not only harbors terrorists, but also trains them at a school that no longer exists. Have graduates of the School of Americas committed atrocities? You bet. That is undeniable. However, just because a soldier from another country receives education and training from our country does not make us responsible for his or her future atrocities. If you subscribe to that logic, then I believe that we should protest the gates of UWSP. I am sure that there are convicted felons who took/are taking classes here. Is their educational experience at UWSP to blame? Can you look into the future and tell me what will you do with your education someday? What if you (hopefully not) kill another human being someday? Will you blame the training you received at UWSP? At a time when this country needs to band together to fight evil, your article sheds light on a practice of the past, but makes it appear as if that practice were still in place today, thereby misleading your readers with an article that reflects badly on our Armed Forces of today. That is disappointing. You are much better than that.

I realize you have deadlines and college requirements, but what about a well researched, positive article about how activism and protest turned an outdated Army-run, training school into a global, precedent-setting, Department of Defense-led institute of learning where foreign soldiers and officers are required to partake in a human rights training program, the annually-held human rights conference and an annual roundtable media symposium on the issue of human rights. Rather, you chose to report that the school simply underwent "a name change."

Finally, I am saddened that the Just Cause Legal Collective financed the trip for the UWSP student to travel all the way to Georgia to protest a school that no longer exists. I am sure that that money could have been used to combat a more worthy cause. I am also saddened that the arrest-ed freshman student was naive enough to believe the propaganda so whole-heartedly that it resulted in an arrest—an arrest that will stay with that individual for the remainder of their life and possibly influence their future education and employment prospects.

I look forward to future articles in The Pointer about protesters being arrested for protesting slavery, prohibition, child labor because they, much like the School of Americas, no longer exist in the United States of America.

Cpt. Doug Ferrel
Dept. of Military Science

London trip builds ties that bind

Last night I was lying in bed taking a nap before dinner when there was a knock at my door. I rose and opened the door to see my friend Jared Duffy standing with a meaningful look on his face. "Would you like to go down to Abbey Road?" Nicole told me that there is going to be a vigil tonight for George Harrison." As a Beatie fan, this sounded like something I would very much like to be a part of. In order to enjoy the brisk London night air, we walked, Jared saying that he knew the way, but of course getting us lost for the obligatory five or ten minutes. Jared has gotten me lost in every city we've been to, as well as at least half a dozen times in London. There were over a hundred people on the front lawn of Abbey Road Studios when we arrived, singing old Beatles songs and passing around the guitar. We sang along for a while, noticing the flowers, candles, poems, and tributes that decked the fence. Then Jared took the guitar and we all sang a driving rendition of "Norwegian Wood." I felt sad as we walked back. Our time here in London is coming to an end. The huge, sprawling parks, perfect for relaxation or a homesickness-cur­ing picnic: Hampstead Heath and Regent's Park, I'll miss you especially. The Tate's have everything, from medieval to modern, that could turn even the most disinterested tourist into a true art lover. And who knows the old-world style to the ultra chic, is represented, and I'll miss all the things I've had in them with my friends.

But I guess it is my friends that it really all comes down to. Our group of 34 is now much more a family than a group of students and a professor. Anything can happen to any one of us, we all know that everyone else will be ready in a moment to offer all the support and help they can give. One of my friends was robbed way back in Paris, and we all put a few bucks in a hat so he wouldn't have to miss out on anything here, during what might be the best time of my life. I know for a fact that he appreciates it and loves them all more than he is able to say. That is the kind of love and caring that we have for each other. Maybe it is partially a closeness born of the events of Sept. 11, but I'm not sure. That is the kind of love and caring that we have for each other. It's the benefit from this semester in London that I never expected, but also the one for which I am most grateful for.

Matthew Bates
Study Abroad - London

Got an opinion?

Write a letter to the editor.

The letters and opinion section is a forum for UWSP students to express their opinions on just about anything.

Send your letters to pointer@uwsp.edu or to Room 104 CAC.

Let your voice be heard!

Angela Achtner, Sr. Graphic Design

Basiclly anything Bergy says is a turn on.

Tony Bergman, Jr. Wildlife

You remind me of a 40 inch pike, I don't know whether to kiss you or mount you.

Joseph Plunkett, Sr. Math

Do you believe in love at first sight or do you want me to walk by again.

Kate Dusch, Jr. Wildlife

Do you go after what you want? It worked.

Tony Bergman, Jr. Wildlife

You remind me of a 40 inch pike, I don't know whether to kiss you or mount you.

Kate Luck, Jr. Communication

Can I borrow a quarter. I told my mom I'd call her when I met the girl of my dreams.

"Ding" Sr. Environmental Ed.

You know those crop circles in England? That was me.
‘A Christmas Carol’ opens this weekend

A holiday favorite, Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol,” will be staged at UWSP on Dec. 7-9 and 12-15. Under the direction of Gary Olsen, professor of theatre arts, the department of theatre and dance performance will feature UWSP students as well as seven students from the community.

This is the second time UWSP has staged the play in recent years. This time, additional background scenes are being added and scenery is being repolished, said Olsen. Of the seven UWSP actors that were in the past production, only one is portraying the same role.

The story relates the journey of Ebenezer Scrooge, played by Mike Holmes, as he discovers the joys of Christmas. He is visited by four spirits, the first being his late partner, Jacob Marley, played by John Blick. Scrooge revisits his life with the Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Phyllis O’Hara, takes him unseen to the home of his nephew, Fred, portrayed by Benjamin Griesse.

The last spirit, the Ghost of Christmas Future, portrayed in a dual role by Blick, is the one Scrooge fears the most. Olsen hinted that this ghost would be portrayed differently than last time, and it would fit Dickens’ original description of a creature that draws the happiness and life spirit out of humans.

Bob Cratchit, Scrooge’s long suffering employee, will be played by Beau Banton. Mrs. Cratchit will be played by Samantha Cordio, and their sickly son, Tiny Tim, will be played by Spencer Tuskowski. Spencer also will portray Scrooge as a young boy.

The play will open at 8 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 7, with 7:30 p.m. performances on Dec. 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15 and 2 p.m. performances on Sat. and Sun., Dec. 8 and 9. Admission is $14 for the public. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office in Quandt Fieldhouse or by calling 346-4100. Tickets also may be available at the door if performances are not sold out in advance.
The Historic 86-year-old former residence hall sits amid a flurry of discussion as to whether or not it will face the wrecking ball.

By Jason Nemecek

On Oct. 17, a Historic Preservation Committee (HPC), and grass roots subcommittee of the University Affairs Committee held a meeting to inform its members and the public of the current situation of Nelson Hall. Two keynote speakers were Mike Siever representing Nelson Hall and Carl Rasperson, director of Community Planning, on behalf of the State of Wisconsin. Rasperson was asked to relate why the state is currently opposed to preserving Nelson Hall. Nelson Hall was built in 1915 and is one of the oldest buildings in the UW System. It was named for George B. Nelson, a Stevens Point attorney who served on the Wisconsin Supreme Court from 1930 to 1942. He was a regent of the State Normal School System and fought avidly with law-makers who were opposed to spending the $100,000 to build the hall. Since Nelson Hall was built, it has served as a dormitory to house university students and housed the Student Army Training Corps during WWII as well as ROTC.

Nelson Hall is listed among the Wisconsin Trust for Historic Preservation's ten most endangered historic sites, and it is named to the Wisconsin State Inventory of Historic Structures and the Stevens Point City List of Historic Buildings. Today the hall provides space for child care, the Foreign Students Office, Administrative Computing, the Women's Resource Center, Environmental Education, a school of Education junior high tutoring program and many other auxiliary programs and services. Nelson Hall is running at full capacity and if demolished, the organizations currently using the building would have to be relocated at a cost of $3.2 million, more than half of the $5.2 million needed for renovations.

According to Rasperson, the state architect and the engineers claim that the facility is not worth the state tax payer's dollars for renovation, despite the fact that most of the building is structurally sound. The wood framing in the building does present a fire hazard and there is the issue of cleaning out the asbestos and lead paint before any improvements are made. The windows are quite inefficient and need to be replaced in order to prevent drafts. In addition, the center stairway does not meet fire code, and the plumbing is non-usable due to its two-inch water line. The electrical wiring needs to be updated from its current 400-amp service to a more modern supply capable of handling the demands of the internet connected world. The floors can only hold 30 pounds per square foot; if converted to office space they would need to hold 300 pounds per square foot. Additionally, the upstairs rooms have low ceiling heights and the building is not wheelchair accessible.

Siever, a keynote speaker at the meeting and one in favor of restoration, said, "We want the university to be committed to restoring the building, we need the space." Siever went on to list other historic buildings in Stevens Point that either were renovated or demolished. He listed such buildings as the Stevens Point Court House, the Masonic Building, Dunegon Bosworth, Carnegie Hall, the SPASH high school, UW Old Main building, Ortherman Rural Demonstration, Third Ward Public School and John E. Simms Cottage. He went on to say how these buildings give Stevens Point its identity. By losing historic buildings to demolition, we lose a piece of our history.

According to Rasperson, the state is looking at every alternative. The agencies reviewing for the state are the Division of Preservation's ten most endangered historic sites. The agencies ultimately must be answered is whether a dollar amount can be placed on the intrinsic value of retaining a piece of history here on campus.

Once the ultimate worth of Nelson Hall is decided, only then will we know.

UWSP Climbing Club to host climbing competition

The second annual UWSP climbing competition is scheduled to take place Mon., Dec. 10 in the MAC from 6 p.m. till 11 p.m. The competition will feature beginners, intermediate, and advanced divisions of both men's and women's brackets. Climbers in each division will have one hour to successfully climb as many routes as possible. Points are awarded for successfully climbing a route, with more points awarded for successively difficult routes. Prizes will be awarded to the top three men and women's finishers in each of the divisions. The top three finishers from the Advanced division will then go on to special climb-off to determine best climber of the competition.

In the event all routes are occupied for most of the hour, climbers not on a route will have the opportunity to compete in special low point value boulder routes until a vertical route opens. Last year, nearly 40 people competed in the inaugural competition. With the increase in popularity of climbing on campus, organizers are expecting more competition this year. Women are especially being encouraged to register, as the women's bracket is not as competitive as the men's, meaning the odds of placing are much better.

In addition to the competition, the Climbing Club will be selling used shoes and harnesses at 5:30 p.m. as well as drawing door prizes. All registered climbers through-out the evening.

The competition is being partially sponsored by DivePoint Scuba, Stevens Point and Dwellers Wausau. Those businesses are also helping provide some of the high quality climbing gear up for grabs by the top climbers in each division.

Registration for the competition is at the MAC desk and is only $15 up until Sunday evening. On Monday, the day of the competition, the cost of registration rises to $20.

To be or not to be, that is the question that is on the minds of many people these days when considering the future for this 86-year-old piece of the UW System.

The Historic 86-year-old former residence hall sits amid a flurry of discussion as to whether or not it will face the wrecking ball.
Gifts shops are plentiful in Point

By Kristin Sterner

As a hard-working, and poor, college student, I will be the first to admit that the holiday shopping frenzy that I once enjoyed has become an event that I look to with mixed feelings of loathing and dread. It's not that I don't want to buy my family presents; I love to give gifts. It's more the lack of time and financial resources that usually make me worry, not to mention trying to find a nice, personal gift in exponentially populated shopping centers.

There is a way to get everything together in time, though, and in Stevens Point there are a variety of places to find what you need.

The most obvious place to do Christmas shopping in town would be the Centerpoint Mall. Centerpoint offers an extensive array of stores such as Bath and Body Works, Fred Meyer Jewelers, JCPenney and Maurices. Here, you are likely to find your usual sweaters, ties, perfume, candles and other things that you usually have to find at some point in your holiday shopping. Throughout the month of December, Centerpoint will also have community events and various sales including their "Last Minute Christmas Sale" which will take place from Dec. 14 through Dec. 16. (Hmm... last minute huh, these people have not met me.) Stop in and pay Santa a visit sometime 'cause he will be there too.

Need something a little more unique for someone on your list? Located downtown, Vagabond Imports has moderately priced gifts from around the world that are sure to produce oohs and ahhs from all your loved ones. From tapes to clothing to incense to decorative things, Vagabond has it all. If you need some more coaxing, Vagabond also offers a 10% discount to UWSP students. How's that for holiday spirit?

If you'd like to get a bit more creative for Christmas, stop by the Blue Bead Trading Company and check out their supply of beads from around the globe. They are located across the street from Vagabond or in the UC! That's right, if you haven't already noticed, the Blue Bead has set up a holiday booth right across from the Pointer Express. Talk about convenience! Besides, at the price of beads, how could you go wrong!

If you don't even have the cash for some beads and string, there is still a solution! During the last week of school, the University Store accepts food points as cash for anything in the store! Last year, I severely cut Christmas costs this way by buying one of those "UW-Stevens Point Mom" sweatshirts (retail value-- $40). She was thrilled; it was the best Christmas present reaction I've gotten from her since I made her an ornament in my Brownie troop in the third grade.

Another place on campus to find great gifts is Outdoor Edventures. It is the perfect place to find things for the outdoors enthusiast. They will be running sales on assorted merchandise throughout the rest of the holiday season, and as an added bonus, you can use up the rest of your personal points there, too.

Even with what I've listed, I have not even come close to exhausting the possibilities of shopping around Stevens Point. There are many more fun little shops around town to check out, random booths selling gifts in the UC and sales to be found. Holiday shopping doesn't have to be a pain just try to go in the spirit of love and forget the other pressures you might be faced with. After all, Christmas is about giving.

Commemoration of Pearl Harbor

attack set for Dec. 6

A panel discussion to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor will be held at UWSP.

The panel, moderated by Neil Lewis, chair of the history department, will discuss Pearl Harbor and its aftermath.

Speakers include history faculty Susan Brewer, who will discuss propaganda and the war effort. Theresa Kamiński will discuss American civilians in the Pacific theater and Paul Mertz will speak on civil rights and civil liberties during WWII. William Skelton will discuss U.S. military actions early in the war and Hugh Walker will address Japan's decision to bomb Pearl Harbor.

The discussion will be held Thurs., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room. The event is sponsored by the UWSP history department and is open to the public at no charge.

For more information, contact the department of history, 546-2334.

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Chicken Cordon Bleu
Smokehouse Chicken
Pulled Pork Barbeque
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Tarragon Chicken Salad
Sandwich
Dilled Tuna Salad Sandwich
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Shrimp Scampi
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Wisconsin River Mud Brownie
River City Cheese Cake
Deep Dish Apple Pie

343-5706 • 1105 Main Street
Downtown Stevens Point
Team drops heart-breaker for first loss on year
By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a game that lived up to all the hype and expectations when last years conference co-champions matched up at the Quandt Field-house on Wednesday night.

Unfortunately, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team (7-1, 0-1) came up just one point shy when UW-Whitewater was victorious 72-71.

Trailing by six points with under a minute left, Point made one last run, keyed by three pointers from Ron Nolting and Kalonji Kadima. The Pointers had the ball with six seconds left but an errant pass from Neal Krajnik was intercepted as time expired to send Point to their first loss of the year.

"With that last play we just have chances. Neal probably threw the pass a little premature, but that's not the portion that lost the game," said Coach Jack Bennett. "There was a stretch of 5,7, 8 minutes on our heals, and we relaxed and gave them clear looks, and we can't do that."

Point was led in scoring for the evening by Josh Iselroth, who had 19 points, with 15 coming in the first half. Kadima and Jason Kalsow were the other Pointers to reach double figures, shipping 16 and 10 points respectively.

The Pointers led the game most of the way, with their largest lead being 13 points, but Whitewater erased the deficit with a 16-2 run midway through the second half. It was also a rough shooting night from behind the arc as the Pointers could only manage 5 of 17 shot attempts.

"We would have loved to pull this one out, but I think that we learn the same from a loss as we do a win," said Bennett.

"But the thing is you feel a lot better when you win."

Point had one other game in the week, defeating the University of St. Francis (Joliet, II) by a score of 77-61.

Kadima had a monster second half in the contest scoring all 21 of his points in the half, to go along with six rebounds. Iselroth was also solid tossing in 17 points and grabbing eight boards, Krajnik was the other Pointer in double figures with 12 points.

Point will continue conference play this weekend as they head to Menonomie to take on UW-Stout.
Pointer swimming &
diving drowns Gusties

Erik Johnson claims three
events as both men and
women roll

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

The UWSP swimming and diving teams continued to steamroll through their regular season competition with a dramatic victory over MIAC 2000-2001 champion Gustavus Adolphus University on Saturday.

Close victories in the 400m freestyle relays capped the pair of victories for the Pointers. The UWSP men won the final event in 3:11.58 as sophomore anchor Erik Johnson pulled away in the final leg to give the Pointer's a three second win. Junior Sammons finished the race in 2:01.01. Other individual winners for the Pointer men include Andy Kanetzke in the 200m backstroke with a 2:04.50 timing and Andy Janicki in the 200m breaststroke with a time of 2:19.27. The Pointer men ended the dual with a 134-108 over the Gusties.

The Pointer women won their 400m freestyle relay in 3:41.22 as freshman Jean Hughes eked out her anchor leg to win by half a second and capture the dual meet victory by a score of 126-115.

Hughes and sophomore diver Patricia Larson paced the women as Hughes took the 200m freestyle in 2:00.95 and the 100m freestyle in 55.61 seconds, while Larson beat out all comers in both the one-meter and three-meter boards. The Superior, WI native was particularly dominating on the one-meter, posting her top individual score on that board in nearly two years.

The Pointer women won the 400m medley relay in 4:05.29. Senior Christine Sammons swam on the relay and won the 200 breaststroke in 2:27.03. Senior Mary Thone was also part of the winning relay and won the 200 butterfly in 2:16.80. Junior Jen Randall swam on both winning relays.

The UWSP swim teams travel to Wheaton, IL to compete in the Wheaton Invitational this weekend.

Women skaters
keep record intact

Team downs Hamline 4-2 to put record at 8-0

By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

Nearly three weeks off did nothing to slow down the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey team as they downed Hamline College to keep their record perfect at 8-0.

Point got off to a solid start scoring two goals in the first period to open up an early lead. Nicole Sankey scored the second goal of the season. It was also a nice wedding present for Sankey, who tied the knot earlier in the weekend.

"I thought this was another game where we played down to the level of our opposition. We haven't done a good job and we didn't play hard for three periods," said Coach Brian Idalski. "As far as the break goes, I would prefer that we played games every week so I'm glad its over."

Point added to their lead with one goal in each of the last two periods by Jackie Idalski and Ann Ninnemann to take a commanding 4-0 lead. But Hamline did not quit as they rallied back scoring two late goals, but they could not catch UWSP as the Pointers won 4-2.

Freshman Shannon Kasperek stopped nine shots in 30 minutes of action and did not allow a goal to improve her record to 4-0 for the season.

Point returns to conference play this weekend where they hold a 2-0 mark this season. They will be heading to Illinois to take on Lake Forest College.

"Every game is a big game when your looking at the big picture," said Idalski. "But it is definitely more of a rivalry when you get into the conference schedule."

Manager's Birthday Special!

It's Jeremy's birthday this week and he wants to have some fun! He's decided to give anyone that can correctly guess how old he is a gift. Just present your guess when you sign a lease at the Village Apartments and you might win $15 a month off your rent, a limited savings of $180 over a twelve month lease. It's not much, but is anyone else giving you gifts on their birthday? Call 341-2120 for a tour.

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Wednesday:
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Thursday:
1/4 pound Burger Plain $1.00 (Toppings Extra)
**SPORTS**

**Dogs have huge day destroying St. Scholastica in blowout**

Zenon Kochan records hat trick in victory  
**By Lucas Meyer**  
**SPORTS REPORTER**

The Pointer men unloaded their guns this past Friday in a 10-0 shutout victory over St. Scholastica, the first of its kind since blowing out Benedict State in a semifinal playoff game in 1989. Point then jumped back over the border and dropped a tough loss to UW-Superior, 7-0.

UWSP improved their record to 3-2 in the NCHA against St. Scholastica. Zenon Kochan recorded his first career hat trick, scoring three goals.

Point dominated throughout the night out, out shooting the Saints 52-27.

The game was close in the first period with Zenon Kochan scoring the lone goal for UWSP. However, the Pointers came back strong, blasting the Saints with five goals in the second period. Frick, Glander, Brosma, Leahy and Strassman helped build Point's lead 6-0.

Point kept digging the hole for the Saints, tallying four more goals in the third period and ending the contest at 10-0. Bob Gould accomplished his fourth career shutout, saving 27 shots.

Saturday, the Pointer's arrived at Weseman Arena hoping to up their NCHA record to 4-2 against a strong UW-Superior team (3-1-1 NCHA). Despite Bob Gould's 41-save performance, UWSP fell to the Yellowjackets 7-0.

"The loss was quite disappointing," Coach Joe Baldarotta said. "It is impossible for any team to play 110%," though a team needs to put forth the most effort and skill they can, and when a team doesn't do this, they will not win."

Point, out shot for just the second time this season, fell behind 3-0 after the first period. Yann Poirier and Josh Liebnow of Superior were the backbones of the team, each scoring two goals.

The Pointer's couldn't overcome the 11 penalties they received in the third period. Superior tacked on three more goals, ending any Dawg rally.

What I've learned over my coaching career was when our team plays it's absolute finest, we win. In Superior, we were out-hustled, out-muscled, out-coached, out-played and we lost."

UWSP hosts St. Olaf College (MN) Friday night 7:30 p.m. and Gustavus Adolphus College (MN) Saturday night 7:30 p.m.

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**90 FM - Your Only Alternative!!!**

**Schmitt named to AFCA's 2001 Aztec Bowl squad**

**By Jim Strick**  
**UWSP SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR**

For the third time in four years, a member of the UWSP football team has been selected to participate in the Aztec Bowl in Saltillo, Mexico.

Paul Schmitt, a senior defensive lineman from Stratford, Wis., joins former Pointers Clint Kriewaldt and Mark Fetzer as individuals who have been named to the team. The roster is comprised of NCAA Division III players as selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Kriewaldt was selected in the fifth round of the NFL draft by the Detroit Lions in 1999, and is currently in his third season with the team. Schmitt, who was named co-Player of the Year in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), recorded a school-record 11 sacks to go along with 18 tackles for loss this season for the Pointers. He had eight sacks and 12 tackles for loss over the Pointers' final four games of the regular season as UW-Stevens Point won the WIAC title and qualified for the Division III playoffs. Schmitt had two sacks and three tackles for loss in each of the team's playoff games against Bethel and St. John's.

He is one of 40 Division III seniors from around the country that will represent the United States against the Mexican National Team on Dec. 15. The only other WIAC player participating in the game will be UW-Eau Claire defensive back Jay Hoyord of Former Central (Iowa) College Head Coach Ron Schipper will coach the team for the fifth consecutive year. The United States squad has won each of the previous four meet-
The Sports Guy's Opinion: Get out and see some games!

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

Hurry up, you better get there before the word gets out. Better get to the Quandt, or the Berg, or the K.B Willett Arena for that matter because we've got something good brewing in Pointer athletics.

It is kind of a little secret we got going around here, so find another college in any division that has their men and women's basketball teams ranked in the top ten, only that's just the beginning. The women's hockey team is in the top five and this is just their second season. Last year the men and women's swimming and diving teams were both conference champions. Oh yeah, and the wrestling team, they're ranked 17th in the country just in case you were wondering.

So what if it's only Division III, we've got athletes here that can rival just about anyone and this is just the beginning. The women's squad tossed up 102 points this past Saturday, a school record, and won by 70 points, a school record. Never mind that they returned all five starters and subs Tara Schmitt and Cassandra Heuer, but they also added Division I prospect Amanda Nechuta. This is one of those teams that just has that chemistry and play basketball the way it was meant to be played. The Quandt Fieldhouse is also starting to get that special feel. This is a team that, just one senior, was ranked number five in the nation, and they are only going to get better. Not only are they good, but they're fun to watch, just a week ago they sank a team record 15 three pointers. They combine fast-break basketball, with solid fundamentals and unselfish play, try finding that in the NBA.

So let's go students! Fill up those bleacher seats. You've got a chance to see excellence in many different forms, besides its free to get in when you bring your student ID.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: at UW-Stout, Sat. 7 p.m.; UW-LaCrosse, Wed. 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UW-Stout, Sat., 3 p.m.; at UW-LaCrosse, Wed. 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY: at Lake Forest, Sat. 2 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.
MEN'S HOCKEY: at St. John's, Fri. 7 p.m.; at Concordia-Moorhead, Sat. 7 p.m.; at Minnesota-Crookston, Sun. 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING: at UW-Platteville, Thurs. 7 p.m.
SWIMMING & DIVING: at Wheeton Invitational - Sat.-Sun. 9:00 a.m.

ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Block #2 (Week 5)
Intramural Rankings (As of Dec. 6)

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<th>Men's Basketball</th>
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<th>Co-Ed Indoor Soccer</th>
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<td>3. T-Bone Players</td>
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<td>4. Alabama Nimmers</td>
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<td>2. S-P Point Shooters</td>
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<td>3. OMG</td>
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| Ed's Note: The Pointer is not responsible for intramural rankings. Contact the Intramural Office (341-HELP) if you have questions. |

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Access those hard to reach areas with snowshoeing

By Steve Samandel

Even though winter hasn't been all that nice to us in Stevens Point, the trails will soon be covered and it'll be time to pull out the snowshoes.

What? You've never been snowshoeing? You thought that snowshoeing was for the Eskimos? If that's the case, then you've really been missing out.

Snowshoeing has been gaining popularity lately. More and more outdoors stores are starting to carry snowshoes and even stores like Target have lower-end models available.

Two of the best brands (and surprise, the most expensive) out there are Atlas and Sherpa. Both brands feature different models of snowshoeing; some for walking, some for running and some for racing.

Traditionally, everyone thinks of snowshoeing as having bulky snowshoes on their feet, looking similar to giant tennis rackets. The times have changed though. Newer snowshoes look a lot more fashionable; most of them have aluminum frames with a harder plastic inner lining and footbed.

The die-hard traditionalists may still opt for the large wood-framed snowshoes, but they are much more fragile and harder to store. I think the only advantage that wooden snowshoes have over newer aluminum snowshoes is that you can make your own wooden snowshoes. There are always plenty of workshops to make your own wooden snowshoes and although I've never done it, it's got to be very rewarding.

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Whether you're on ice, thick snow or even mud, snowshoeing will always get you where you want to go. Navigate with. Furthermore, when not using them, they take up much less room in the car and in storage. I think the only advantage that wooden snowshoes have over newer aluminum snowshoes is that you can make your own wooden snowshoes. There are always plenty of workshops to make your own wooden snowshoes and although I've never done it, it's got to be very rewarding.

Energy Mizor construction highlights:

- X26 walls (-19 insulation)
- 4-14 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems w/storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed/insulated between units
- Built-in state of WI approved plan
- Same Energy Star and LEED certified.
- Conservation Certificate in Menomonee
- High efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $20/person

Before energy, urging increased energy efficiency, rather than exploiting more oil reserves.

Angie Harper, a UWSP student who led the campus Sears Student Coalition, a student-run arm of the Sierra Club, has lobbed at least seven Wisconsin representatives at length against oil drilling in the ANWR.

"I've been working on this issue since I was a junior in high school, (six years) so it's kind of been a part of my life," Harper said.

Harper has tired of Republican efforts to pass this legislation.

"That's not the first time they've (Republicans) done this since Sept. 11," she said. "That's what's disgusting. They're using the war on terrorism to push through their own agendas."

People who back oil drilling in the ANWR see this site as a domestic energy source, which would limit dependence on foreign oil imports. Environmentalists, however, contend that this habitat is too fragile to allow oil drilling, which they say would forever destroy critical caribou habitat and migratory bird breeding grounds. Environmentalists also say that there is only a slight chance that the refuge contains enough oil to run the country for six months.

Pro-drilling activists believe the oil supply is much larger than what environmentalists claim.

Both sides are in agreement on one thing, however: this issue is far from Republicans. President Bush plans to reintroduce this issue soon, as early as this March. For people like Harper, the thought of this legislation passing is outrageous.

"When you look at Gwich'in natives (who have subsisted off native caribou herds in the area for 20,000-30,000 years) and they're there (and) they can save their lands, it becomes more than a political issue, it becomes a personal issue," Harper said.

CNR Senator Dana Chernesky agree, "It's an example of environmental racism all over again," she said.

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The Senate shot down oil-drilling legislation

By Joe Shead

The Senate shot down legislation to allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) in Alaska Monday by a 94-1 vote. The legislation came as a widely supported unrelated bill that would allow railroad funds in the stock market and government bonds.

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Why all the fightin’?

By Steve Seamandel

Outdoors Editor

What an appropriate time to write about something that’s been stirring in my head for too long. The Pack take on the Bears in Timedays three days, deer hunting season has just finished and it’s the time of the year when we separate the true cold-blooded Wisconsinites from the not-so-cold-blooded. I speak of the interfamily rivalry between Wisconsin and Illinois. I guess I was warpped as a youngster. My less-than-great father always planted ideas in my head on the weekends when I’d visit him (since my parents were divorced, I rarely saw him). He’d take me “up north” with my uncles and cousins, and every time we’d see a car from Illinois, he’d bad-mouth them until the next car came along.

“They steal our land.”

“They catch our fish.”

“They drive too fast.”

“They trash up our state.”

“They catch our fish.”

“They drive too fast.”

“They trash up our state.”

They used any excuse that he could think of. I never really knew why he hated people from Illinois. Sometimes I secretly think my dad really is from Illinois. Once he told me that my aunt (my mom’s side of course) was born in Illinois. Now that I’ve put two and two together, I think it was just another ploy of his to get me to hate my mom and her side of the family.

But back to the point. Sure, people drive way too fast in Illinois. I’ve seen more accidents on I-94 in downtown Chicago than I’ve seen anywhere, but that doesn’t mean that Wisconsin doesn’t have fast and reckless drivers. However, there are a few categories in which I think our southern neighbors are inferior. First off, Illinois isn’t exactly the prettiest state around either. I’m sure a little bit of bias comes into play, but there’s nothing that can compare to our lush forests and southern neighbors are inferior. First off, Wisconsin’s turkeys are tough white ones with the blue stripes across the top) as Wisconsin plates on the territory. Being territorial is a human instinct, but it carries a lot of risks involved with artificial feeding: turkeys can become tame and dependent on the food; artificial feeding concentrates turkeys and makes them vulnerable to predation; and artificial feeding sites increase the chances of potential disease transmission. Mold, which grows on wet or damp grain can cause respiratory diseases in birds which can spread easily when birds are concentrated in one area. To keep Wisconsin’s turkey population healthy, habitat management is the key, not artificial feeding."

The 2002 spring turkey season starts on April 10 and consists of six, five-day time periods that end on May 19. Any applications postmarked after the Dec. 10 deadline will not be considered for the drawing. Applications and the required $3 permit application sticker may be purchased at all Wisconsin DNR service centers, ALIS vendors by calling toll free 1-877-945-4236 (applicants must use VISA or Mastercard and there is a $3 handling fee).
I thoroughly enjoy reading your column in The Pointer. Your wit, intelligence and obvious compassion for the average college student is admirable. I envy you. I want to be you. I only wish that I could meet you one day to give you the credit that you deserve. Really, I can't think of anything that can make me read an entire Pointer article without making me really angry.

Okay, now that I'm done stewing your ego, let's get to the real issue. I will be graduating in May of next year. I have only one more semester left of school and I don't even feel like going to class next week, much less all next semester. I have joined every organization on campus that I am interested in and even some that I wasn't. So, my ultimate question is what can I do to make my last semester memorable (or at least tolerable)?

I know this kind of goes against the Pat Rothfuss image. I've been going to school for eleven years now. I'm like Peter Pan and college is my Neverland, right?

Well, that used to be the case. But lately the closest thing I've seen to Tinkerbell is the cute girl that works the coffee cart where I buy overpriced sleep substitute. Captain Hook is the chair of my thesis committee. And my most recent happy thought: "If I fall down this flight of stairs and face a head injury, they can't make me finish my paper on T.S. Eliot's use of the word 'sheepshanker.'"

But you don't want to hear about my sad life. You want advice.

So here's what works for me. It might sound a little weird, but you have to trust me. Try it and you'll feel better.

First, invite three or four of your female friends over. (Young friends are better for this, as they are far removed from experiencing senioritis themselves. Shoot for 16 to 19.) Light some candles and hang around your living room, drink a couple bottles of wine and tell stories of crazy things you've done over the years. Next, move the party into the bathroom, strip down and hop into the shower together. Really lather each other up, use lots of soap. Lastly, and this is the key bit that you mustn't forget, you have to take a picture, make that several pictures, and send them to 1580 NE Merman Dr. Apt. 327, Pullman, WA 99163.

I'm blushing. Usually people suck-up I've seen in a long time. What you mean by "the credit nuts." Of course, maybe that's the highest quality I can come up with. So, my advice is clear: if you get a nosebleed if you fall down this flight of stairs and face a head injury, they can't make me finish my paper on T.S. Eliot's use of the word 'sheepshanker.'"

But seriously...

No, *** seriously. Here's the truth. Senioritis comes to bite you in the ass when you've been too serious for too long. I'm not talking about having fun. When we find ourselves talking with complaints and gripes, we are only going to make matters worse. Senioritis doesn't work, I don't know what would. Probably the only thing you could try is to drink a little more wine, do each other's hair up in pigtails and have a pillow fight while dressed up like Japanese schoolgirls. (The pictures should go to the same address).

But seriously...

No, *** seriously. Here's the truth. Senioritis comes to bite you in the ass when you've been too serious for too long. I'm not talking about having fun. When we find ourselves talking with complaints and gripes, we are only going to make matters worse. Senioritis doesn't work, I don't know what would. Probably the only thing you could try is to drink a little more wine, do each other's hair up in pigtails and have a pillow fight while dressed up like Japanese schoolgirls. (The pictures should go to the same address).

So that's my real advice to you. Don't worry about giving yourself time to have fun, give yourself the room to have fun. Relax. Do something stupid. Be irreverent. Be outrageous. Allow yourself foolish delight in small things. Be the way you were before you learned to be a senior.

To fix our situation by having fun. Senioritis comes to bite you in the ass when you've been too serious for too long. I'm not talking about having fun. When we find ourselves talking with complaints and gripes, we are only going to make matters worse. Senioritis doesn't work, I don't know what would. Probably the only thing you could try is to drink a little more wine, do each other's hair up in pigtails and have a pillow fight while dressed up like Japanese schoolgirls. (The pictures should go to the same address).

By the Order of the Common Council

Victoria L. Zdroik
Civ Clerk

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 to be cleared of snow and ice, at the expense to be paid sooner, the cost shall be placed upon the next tax statement.

By the Order of the Common Council

Victoria L. Zdroik
Civ Clerk

What were your favorite albums of 2001? Next week, I will take a retrospective look at the music of 2001. Please email responses to curr390@gawsp.edu. All genres and suggestions are welcome.

Submissions to the Arts & Review Section, along with complaints and praise of The Pointer staff can be sent to zhold95@gawsp.edu.

New DVD Releases
Tuesday, Dec. 11 Jurrassic Park III Rush Hour 2 The Score Heaven and the Anger Inch Jurrassic Park Trilogy Rush Hour 1 & 2 The Party Robobeech—Legacy Collection 5 Witness for the Prosecution 36 Pliette Arbiton Road Baire Mot The Basket Brian Soko & Dracula Call My Name Causalities of War The Circle The Convent Cruel Intentions Das Boot—The Director's Cut The Defiant Ones Desert Heat Desperate Measures Dodsworth Don't Bruceo Druida The Elephant Man

CD Review
John Hiatt

The Tiki Bar is Open

By Colleen Courtney

UWSP MUSIC DIRECTOR

John Hiatt has been labeled in the past as a singer/songwriter of traditional southern folk music. His latest album, The Tiki Bar is Open, has elements of blues, acoustic rock, soul and even ska music. Quite possibly the most accomplished singer/songwriter in the business, Hiatt has worked with the likes of Jackson Browne, Bob Dylan and the Neville Brothers. With the help of pianist David Biano, back-up singer Julie Miller and the New Reflections Men's Choir, Tiki Bar is an album close to perfection.

Hiatt began his musical career teaching music in New Orleans in the 1960's. After a move to Nashville, he signed with Epic Records in 1980. His albums and several label switches later, Hiatt has managed to release new material every one to two years.

Throughout his career, Hiatt has created his own comfortable genre of music: wholesome folk rock as American as apple pie.

Tiki Bar, Hiatt's second release on the Vanguard label, features the multi-talented Hiatt on electric guitar, acoustic guitar, piano, harmonica and even mandolin. On "Hangin' Round Here," Hiatt incorporates a soulful harmonica Bob Dylan made famous. Blues influences are strong and in "Have A Little Heat," Vocals are nowhere near as gritty as Dylan's but instead pleasant, gentle and reminiscent. "If I could go back to love's first blush/ Oh my lordy, it would be a big rush/ But I know you can't go back/ You gotta keep moving, that's a natural fact." "My Old Friend" also gives with steady drums and a peaceful harmony.

My addictive personal favorite, "All the Lilacs in Ohio," takes you into Hiatt's memories through a kick start of fast drums and tambourines. The instrumen- tals are unmistakably ska. Lyrics radiate positivity and are even comical: "You met her there on a New York City stair/ You were throwing up on your shoe." The girl ultimately smells of "spring-time when you were just a boy/ and is compared to lilacs in Ohio. Perhaps it is the only pop song on this album, the more upbeat tunes are hard to dismiss any song on this album, the more upbeat tunes are the best developed.

"The Tiki Bar cools a little with three ballads in the middle of the album. "I'll Never Get Over You" is set apart from the rest with light, uptempo lyrics and instrumental, "Something Broken" and "Come Home to You" fall flat. While it is hard to dismiss any song on this album, the more upbeat tunes are the best developed.

Tiki Bar is essentially John Hiatt's answer to his first studio album, Hiatt's musical style continues to impress and he remains as relevant as ever. Hiatt is always pulling together new material and has also released an anthology of work this year. As a new Hiatt fan, I am convinced that Tiki Bar is what music was meant to sound like.

FOOD PHILE

Use your extra food points to purchase items at the University Store from Dec. 10 through Dec. 21. The perfect time to purchase Christmas presents or to treat yourself!
By Zack Holder

The other day while mindlessly surfing the technological wonder known as the Internet, I came upon a section of the Internet Movie Database (imdb.com) which ranks the worst movies of all time and then subranks them by genre. So I thought to myself, this could make a damn interesting column, and instead of the readers flipping by to check out Mel Rosenberg’s comic, maybe they’d actually look at my section. You see, the way my twisted, warped little mind sees it, there are redeeming qualities in even the worst movies. I mean, there’s gotta be something in them, or nobody would’ve watched them in the first place. I decided to focus on the Western genre, as it is one of my go ladies and gents the 10 worst Western movies of all time, according to the faithful viewers at imdb.com and why they may not be going to the faithful viewers at

ARTS

Bad only in the eye of the beholder

The Fellowship of the Ring

Billboard Top 10 Albums from 10 years ago

1. Creed—Weathered
2. Various Artists—Now 8
3. Britney Spears—Britney
4. Garth Brooks—Scarecrow
5. Various Artists—Now That’s What I Call Christmas!
6. Enya—A Day Without Rain
7. Kid Rock—Cocky
8. Pink—M!zzundazstood
9. Enrique Iglesias—Escape
10. Linkin Park—Hybrid Theory

Billboard Top 10 Albums

1. U2—Achtung Baby
2. Garth Brooks—Ropin’ The Wind
3. M.C. Hammer—Too Legit To Quit
4. Nirvana—Nevermind
5. Michael Bolton—Time, Love and Tenderness
6. Guns N’ Roses—Use Your Illusion II
7. Metallica—Metalllica
8. Genesis—We Can’t Dance
9. Ice Cube—Death Certificate
10. Mariah Carey—Emotions

U.S. box office summary from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2

1. Harry Potter and The Sorcerer’s Stone—$23.6 million
2. Behind Enemy Lines—$18.7 million
3. The Game—$11.0 million
4. Monsters, Inc.—$9.1 million
5. Black Knight—$5.5 million
6. Shallow Hal—$4.5 million
7. Out Cold—$2.7 million
8. Domestic Disturbance—$1.9 million
9. Amelle—$1.3 million
10. Heat—$1.1 million

cover your butt.
better yet, help cover your [tuition].

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ARMY ROTC

Unlike any other college course you can take.

Ask about our 2- and 3-year scholarships
Contact Doug Ferrel at 346-3821
off the mark by Mark Parisi

Uh-oh, crushers...

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Can you call back later? I'm installing a new driver in my computer...

Jackie's Fridge

Look, if you won't go out with me, can we meet here for lunch each day?

I'd like that, actually.

Good.

That way I can slowly whistle away at your resolve until you discover how deep your raw lust for me truly runs!

by BJ Hiorns

Tonja Steele

You're just jealous 'cuz I got a date an' you're stuck with Jules.

Correction. You got an internet date.

She is probably a 400-pound inmate named Bert who's just waiting for you to deep the soap.

You're not running this for me.

by Joey Hetzel

FUBAR!

Human cloning, be afraid.

You are like, sooooo dumb!

by Dr. T. Hill

The Pointer
For Rent
Subleaser needed to share a spacious apartment with 3 females, downtown. All utilities included. $300/month. Call Laura: (day) 715-258-6289 (night) 341-9731

For Rent
Large 2 bedroom apartment with garage. $500/month includes utilities. 1/2 mi. from campus. Apartments ASAP. (715) 445-5499 Leave message.

For Rent
University Lake Apartments
3 bedroom apartment for 3-5 people, on-site storage units, AC, laundry, appliances. On-site management and maintenance, 12 + 9 month leases starting at $650/month. Call Renee @ 341-9916.

For Rent
Anchorage Apartments
Now leasing 2002-2003 school year. 1-5 bedrooms, including units with private entry, deadbolt lock, 2 bathrooms, newer units, air conditioner, large side by side refrigerator with ice maker, laundry, parking and professional management. Phone and cable wiring in each bedroom. (Also one bedroom apt. available Jan. 1, 2002.) Tel: 341-4445. "Thank you for your past patronage."

For Rent
One bedroom furnished apartment across 3 blocks from campus. June 1. 344-2689. A nice place to live.

For Rent
Two subleasing needed immediately. 1 single + 1 double room. Rent paid until Jan. Lots of parking. One block from campus. (715) 252-6154.

For Rent

For Rent
Affordable student housing close to campus for 1-2 people. Call (715) 445-5111.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted!
Spring Breakers! Call Renee at 364-7400. Sun Coast Vacations needs to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica or Mazatlan. www.suncoastvacations.com

DEC. 4 (Tuesday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 5 (Wednesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 7 (Friday)
- THE DANGER PROJECT - 9:30
- ROCK
- THE DANGER PROJECT - 9:30

DEC. 8 (Saturday)
- SAMONI - 9:30
- SAMONI - 9:30

DEC. 9 (Sunday)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)

DEC. 10 (Monday)
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00

DEC. 11 (Tuesday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 12 (Wednesday)
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 13 (Thursday)
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 14 (Friday)
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 15 (Saturday)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)

DEC. 16 (Sunday)
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00

DEC. 17 (Monday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 18 (Tuesday)
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 19 (Wednesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 20 (Thursday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 21 (Friday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 22 (Saturday)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)

DEC. 23 (Sunday)
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00

DEC. 24 (Monday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 25 (Tuesday)
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 26 (Wednesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 27 (Thursday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 28 (Friday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 29 (Saturday)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)

DEC. 30 (Sunday)
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00

DEC. 31 (Monday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 32 (Tuesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 33 (Wednesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 34 (Thursday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 35 (Friday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 36 (Saturday)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)

DEC. 37 (Sunday)
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00

DEC. 38 (Monday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 39 (Tuesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 40 (Wednesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 41 (Thursday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 42 (Friday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00

DEC. 43 (Saturday)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)
- KEGOEKE (KARAOKE)

DEC. 44 (Sunday)
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00
- SAMONI - 9:00

DEC. 45 (Monday)
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30
- MIKE JOYCE - 9:30

DEC. 46 (Tuesday)
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
- ROCK
- THE STRANGER PROJECT - 9:00
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