Miller pleads no contest to new recording charges

Former math professor faces federal and state oral interception charges

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former UWSP mathematics professor Gordon Miller pleaded no contest on Thursday before Portage County Circuit Court Judge Frederic Fleishauer to 16 felony charges of intercepting oral communication.

Miller was arrested for filming naked boys in the Stevens Point YMCA on Nov. 16, 1998. He officially resigned after 35 years of teaching at the university on April 3, 2000.

"I think he's sick," said Andrea Steele, student. "He should have to pay the consequences. He makes the campus look bad, too."

The no contest plea means that Miller agrees to accept the punishment without formally acknowledging that he is guilty. Miller’s attorney, Gary Kryshak, and prosecuting District Attorney, Tom Eagon, agreed that 16 distinct conversations were recorded on recovered video when Miller was arrested in 1998.

Miller originally was charged with 24 felony counts of making a videotape depicting nudity without a person’s consent. His case was dismissed after the Supreme Court ruled in a 5-2 decision on June 28, 2000, that the statute was unconstitutionally vague.

New charges were filed against Miller in January 2001, including the oral communication charges and a misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge, which later were dropped. The charges Miller pleaded no contest to Thursday are part of a comprehensive plea agreement involving federal and state charges. District Attorney Tom Eagon had no comment on the progression of the case because it hasn’t gone to sentencing yet.

Miller pleaded guilty to possession of child pornography in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin in 1999.

Dasani bottles may be fazed out at UWSP

By John Adams
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Three UWSP students in the Natural Resources 478 Environmental Issues and Actions class are seeing action being taken on an environmental issue that they uncovered earlier this semester.

Blue plastic bottles, such as the ones used by Dasani bottled water, are not currently recyclable in Portage County, but thanks to the efforts of students Cathy Walters, Kristen Rohde and Janelle Carle, they soon may be.

The group has been working for months to limit the sale of Dasani brand bottled water on the UWSP campus until they are recyclable.

"The Portage County landfill is nearly full the way it is," said Kristen Rohde. "That's just one of the reasons Dasani bottles are bad for the environment."

Dashani's new "recyclable" bottles are not recyclable at all. Dasani's new bottles are made from a mixture of 80% white plastic and 20% of a mix of recycled plastic.

"The blue bottles are not currently recyclable in Portage County," says Walters. "We want the university to stop selling Dasani water on campus until the Portage County Material Recovery Facility (MRF) is able to accept them."

Currently the bottles that end up at MRF are sorted out and sent to the Portage County landfill because MRF had been told that only green and clear plastic beverage containers are accepted by their market. It is still not clear if the blue containers can be accepted.

"The Portage County landfill is nearly full the way it is," said Kristen Rohde. "That's just one of the reasons Dasani bottles are bad for the environment."
Students run to promote alcohol awareness

By Josh Goller

UWSP students ran from the steps of the state capitol back to UWSP on Friday in support of alcohol awareness. The 21st annual Steiner, Hall Alcohol Awareness Run (SHAAFR) featured seventeen pairs of students covering the 130-mile trek from Madison to Stevens Point.

"Running in the dark at two o'clock in the morning really makes you think about the cause you're running for," said Paul Vilar, organizer.

Runners joined in pairs and ran two mile increments from Madison while the rest of the runners cheered them on from a Lamers bus that followed them on the trip.

"We had great weather and everyone who ran had a lot of fun," said participant Marcia Steiner Hall, students from all across campus participated in the event.

"We had people from Burroughs, Watson, May Roach and Smith," said Vilar. "Several students from off campus ran too."

According to Vilar, participants felt a sense of accomplishment by running for a cause.

"There was a lot of positive reaction," said Vilar. "People felt like they had really done a lot. We even ran past bars late at night and yelled to people about alcohol awareness."

In the past, SHAAFR funds raised through $30 sponsorships per runner, have gone toward the alcohol awareness organizations HOCHEPS and PAWS but this year will be used to fund other alcohol awareness programs on campus.

90FM
Your Only Alternative

Looking for a Recession-Proof Job?

- Become a paralegal. Regardless of the condition of the economy, there's always a demand for legal services.
- Your university credits may help you graduate with an Associate Degree in Paralegal in three semesters or less. Use your degree to earn money immediately or as a stepping stone to law school.
- For an application or more information, contact the Chippewa Valley Technical College at 715-833-6200 or at our website www.chippewa.tec.wi.us

Sentry Insurance gift benefits UWSP

A $50,000 gift from Sentry Insurance will benefit numerous scholarships, fine arts events, community relations programs and many other activities at UWSP.

The Sentry Insurance Foundation presented the gift which includes $25,000 in undesignated funds to Chancellor Tom George at a luncheon on campus. Unrestricted gifts allow the chancellor to determine where the money will have the most impact.

"The Sentry Academic Leadership Award has literally made my dreams become a reality," said Nicole Calmes, sophomore.

Continued from Page 1

A $15,000 which were matched by the company.

"This is a bill that will protect people's privacy in areas that we all have a right to feel safe," said Lassa. The bill currently resides in the Assembly Committee of the Judiciary and if passed, it will then be introduced into Gov. Scott McCallum's budget. Sen. Burk, head of the joint finance committee in the Senate, is sponsoring Lassa's bill.

"I'm very confident that we will get this issue taken care of," said Lassa. "We need to make sure our state laws are strong enough, and we think the way this bill is written will allow it to pass constitutional muster."

University officials declined to comment on the case at this time.

See News Happening?

Call Josh or Andrea

at 346-2249 or e-mail at pointer@uwsp.edu
Dasani
Continued from Page 1
reason we think that students at this university shouldn’t be buy­
ing the bottles. It’s more waste that we can’t afford to be sending to the landfill when we have per­fectly good drinking water com­ing out of the tap.”
 University Center Admin­
istrator Jerry Lineberger said that he was not aware that the blue bottles were not recyclable, but he has now taken action to remedy the situation. “Coca-Cola was not aware that they were not being recy­
cled either,” said Lineberger. “But I’ve talked with Director of Food Services Jerry Wilson and we’ve made an agreement with Coke to sell Evian in the dining halls and convenience stores. We will sell the Dasani we have and won’t buy any more until MRF comes up with a solution.”
 Karen Sieg, education coor­
dinator at MRF said there is a possibility that MRF can recycle the bottles, but she needs to get in contact with their market before she can say for sure. “The other problem lies in educating people on the new recycling procedures,” says Sieg. “You can’t just make a change and expect people to go along with it. I am working with Sharon Simon, the recycling manager at UWSP, to come up with a plan to educate students and the community should the bottles become recyclable.”
 Lineberger says the recy­
cling is a triangle consisting of the consumer, the producer, and the recycling center. “The university is responsi­
ble for a very small portion of all the Dasani being consumed com­pared to the rest of Portage County,” said Lineberger. “What this has done is bring consciousness to the issue. It helped to identify that there was a problem and now MRF is aware, as is Coke.”
The NR478 group has been working to stop the sale of Dasani on campus as well as other recycling related issues. At last Friday’s Eco-Fair, over 120 people signed a peti­tion to Governor Scott McCallum asking him not to cut state funding of recycling programs. Wisconsin currently has one of the country’s most suc­
cessful recycling programs. McCallum’s new budget is likely to cut back on recycling programs throughout the state.

"Times To Remember..."
2 DAY SALE
Friday, May 11
Saturday, May 12.

Visit us on the web at cp-md.com
to find great discounts available exclusively to UWSP students.

Check out
The Pointer
Online at
www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

ENTER TO WIN!
$200 ROGERS & Hollands Gift
Certificate, 10-12 Friday, May 11
DRAWING AT NOON!

Area men arrested on drug related charges
Two 20-year-old males were arrested on Wednesday, April 25 when the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) executed a search warrant at an apartment on the 600 block of North Second Street in Stevens Point.
Police seized 1.8 pounds of marijuana and $2440 as a result of the search.
The two men were arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, manufacturing marijuana, possession of mari­
juana, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for the manufacture and sale of controlled sub­
stances.
The total street value of the marijuana seized is approxi­
mately $3,000.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

We’re still celebrating Easter
Join us to celebrate the Resurrection
5 PM Saturday | 10:15 AM Sunday | 6 PM Sunday
St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive
(Just west of K mart)

Newman’s End-of-Year Picnic
11:30 AM | Sunday 13 May | Newman Center
Lunch and a gift for all students

The Roman Catholic Parish at UW-Stevens Point
University grows more tolerant, surrounding communities do not

Monday, April 30, I realized how protected UWSP students are. I went to Merrill with a number of my friends to show support for a gay-straight alliance that some concerned high school faculty members wished to start in their community. This noble cause was met with huge amounts of animosity, fear and ignorance from the Merrill community. The high school board held an open-community forum for people to voice their concerns, and I went to find out what discussions on the subject were like outside the camp environment.

I won’t go into detail about what was said—suffice it to say, I felt a lot of hatred and frustration from the Merrill community.

What I realized is that UWSP, for all of its faults, is very tolerant. I can walk around this campus without too much fear of violence. The surrounding communities do not ensure this. The campus environment is anything but tolerant.

I urge-whosoever sincerely believes that “hate is not a family value” to bring back the message of tolerance and acceptance to their communities. Write editorials about it to your hometown newspaper. Talk to your neighbors and your churches. Do not sit idle and hope this problem will fix itself. There are youth who desperately need to feel safe and loved.

We can’t force people to accept homosexuality, but we can help them to understand the implications of hate.

Cheryl Tepsa
WUSP student

From the Editor's Desk

*$my apologies to the dairy farmers of Wisconsin for the overuse and abuse of this ad campaign*

By Andrea Wetzel

As the summer approaches, many students on this campus are preparing for graduation. It is a bittersweet time. Some are elated, others are melancholy. It is time to get a kick out of that term. You know, when your grandma tells you to get out of her way and how easy you’ve got it in college, all you can think about is your sink full of dishes, your paper that was due yesterday, your crappy minimum wage job, that significant other who is upset about something... oh yeah and that enormous debt you’ll have to pay off in the very near future.

You try to explain to your parents that this is a time to sell your plasma, recycle some aluminum cans and you’ll be O.K. type of debt. This is the sell your soul and sell out and work for corporate America kind of debt. And then she asks you something like “Well, how’d you get yourself in that predicament?”

You try to explain to her about how that guy she elected four times raised tuition a lot, and how this comm

professor made you pay for this expensive book full of useless preprint slides and then the university sponsored credit card vultures to sell you offers that sounded too good to be true, and were.

Abhh, college.

Most of us came here expecting to learn a little math, choose a major or political science. Little did we know we’d be getting a crash course in the “real world,” complete with hands-on training in activism, relationship building, accounting and basically, life in general.

Just remember, this time, the light at the end of the tunnel is really a light, not a train.

Student apologizes for misleading quote

When The Pointer wrote an article surrounding the Peace March two weeks ago, I was interviewed as an active participant and coordinator. I would like to send a public apology to RHA and its administrators for what appeared in any statement, “We were upset with the way RHA handled the situation.” As many quotes are, it was true and misleading.

Although I am currently the Diversity Issues Director for SGA for “We” in my statement was not referencing SGA, but to students at a meeting held in the MRCR with Multicultural affairs, RHA, the student targeted and other concerned students four years ago.

I have been involved with the March since it’s beginning and know the story of how it came about from top to bottom. Inside and out and have relayed it too many times to count. The week before, the exact same statement I gave The Pointer about the March was nicely displayed along with other activities occurring during Diversity week—thanks.

The next week, however, the only phrase in the article pertaining to RHA was, “A call out to those who attended the peace march and are still upset about something... oh yeah expensive book full of useless information.”

I apologize to her as well for the misunderstanding. I would also like to take this opportunity to commend RHA for their lengthy strides after the initial incident four years ago, to effectively deal with problems relating to diversity in the residence halls.

My apologies to all those involved.

Martha Perkins
Diversity Issues Director, SGA

Environmental policies should be handled on a local level

While I didn’t vote for George Bush in November, I was interested in the article which examined his “impact on environment” in the last Pointer.

While critics may be concerned about the President’s attitude on environmental issues, let’s not forget that the executive branch enforces the laws while it is Congress that makes the laws. OK, having politicians messing with the environment is scary but George Bush is the president, not the king, so he can’t mess things up too badly all by himself.

Granted, after the Clinton administration, we know that a president can act like a king and get away with it. Despite the scandals, people were heard saying that the investigation should end so that the president could get back to “the business of running the country.” Under a constitution, we know that individual liberty and limited government—which divides, separates and limits power—how did we get to a point where many Americans think of the government as embodied in the president? Presidential executive orders were intended to be temporary, but the current president has used them to bypass Congress when it would not do what he wanted with the environment, or a whole host of other, pet projects.

I couldn’t help but notice that Bush’s optimism for the economy, an economic axe to grind. For example, there was a “capitalist class” which is out to do whatever it can to accu­mulate profits and ruin things for “ordinary people.” So, Bush’s critics are against capitalism? Capitalism isn’t an economic system characterized by private ownership of capital goods.

If the system they would prefer has no capitalists, there are examples of such countries. Which would they like to emulate?

Economic growth is perhaps the most important environmental policy we could have. First, it takes a healthy, growing economic system to afford the technology to protect the environment and weather the economic dislocations necessitated by environmental protection.

Second, growing consumer demand for environment goods (parks, recreational areas) is largely responsible for the improving quality and quantity of both public and private ecological resources.

Third, advances in technology and production methods and manufacturing practices—both a cause and a consequence of economic growth—have historically resulted in less, not more pollution.

I’m not sure what Bush’s stance on arsenic in drinking water is, nor do I care. I do want a pure local water system. I expect Stevens Point, not Washington, to provide it. Right.

Most Americans consider themselves environmentalists (and capitalists!) and support policies to protect the environment. Yet Americans are not at all convinced that big, centralized regulatory government is the way to keep America green. They are so wrong.

Jim Maas
Libertarian Party of Wisconsin Stevens Point

The Pointer Editorial Policies

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The Pointer is printed Thursdays during the academic year with a circulation of 4,000 copies. The paper is free to all tuition-paying students. 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 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.

The Pointer
pointer@uwsp.edu
UWSP students help troubled youth through poetry

By Katie Harding

Through the thoughtfulness of UWSP students and faculty, troubled youths have the opportunity to express themselves through the Young Poets Project.

Residents of Lincoln Hills, a setting for juvenile delinquents, have learned a means of positive expression through writing and sharing poetry as a group led by volunteers from UWSP.

"It's a really wonderful experience to have the opportunity of connecting and listening and encouraging young minds," said Rhonda Miska, leader of the volunteer group.

The Lincoln Hills Young Poets Project has been reaching out to the boys at the school near Merrill since UWSP student Rhonda Miska led the Lincoln Young Poets Project in 1996.

The project began after Hall, a former Lincoln Hills resident, turned her life around and began attending UWSP. Hall lived at the school before it converted to an all-boys institution.

As she studied at UWSP, Hall recognized she might be able to help disturbed teens like herself with reading and writing through poetry. With the support of Professor Donna Decker, she contacted Lincoln Hills in the spring of 1996 to begin the project.

Currently, about five people volunteer one Sunday a month to encourage the boys to write and share their emotions through poetry. Volunteers mentor and carpool to Lincoln Hills, about an hour's drive.

"It's not a big time commitment at all—just a few hours a month," said Miska.

The volunteers interact with two cottages totalling about 20 students. The boys share their own works or that of others, and though participation is encouraged, Miska stresses that nobody is forced to contribute.

The meetings usually consist of an open reading followed by a free-writing session. The boys are then allowed to share what they've written with the group.

Miska feels that the program has had a positive effect on the boys.

"We've seen a lot of real improvement and they are more and more willing to share. They have a lot of talent," said Miska.

"They appreciate the fact that we want to spend time with them and that we want to listen to them and hear their poetry," added volunteer Chris Parker, a UWSP junior.

An interest in poetry and writing is helpful, but Miska said that being an English or writing major or minor is not important.

Student volunteers have ranged in majors. Some are English majors looking to share their talent. Some sociology majors may be interested in helping troubled youth. Some education majors might be interested in teaching them a craft.

"There is no certain requirement for volunteers," said Miska.

Lincoln Hills teachers, Elaine Miller and Annette Crass oversee the project. They volunteer their Sundays to join the poetry group to supervise the boys during the session.

If interested in volunteering or for more information, contact Rhonda Miska via e-mail at rmisk59@uwsp.edu.

It's finally finals time

By Angela Kirchoff

LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Does the word stress come to mind when the word finals is spoken?

Spring finals can seem extremely difficult to prepare for because of the great weather that we have all been waiting so long for.

Even after all the hard work put into this semester, it is important to stay focused to guarantee a strong finish to the semester.

If preplanning has not been on the top of the list, start now.

• Sit down and make a list of everything that needs to be accomplished for what class and by when.

• Clear up last-minute assignments so your attention can be focused on what needs to be done for final tests and presentations.

• If your three exams scheduled for the same day, talk now with one of the professors to arrange a different exam time for one of the finals.

• Plan ahead to schedule study group sessions or meetings for group presentations.

• Determine which classes have their exams first, which exam is going to be most difficult, and which class has the most material that will need to be studied.

After deciding on these important questions, arrange a study schedule that will allow time to study all materials for each class, but that will also allow free time.

Nobody likes to experience stress during finals week, and by preplanning, nobody will have to.

Enjoy the nice weather and company of a friend by studying outside.

Schedule time, if necessary, for stress relieving activities such as a bike ride, a workout, a walk on the Green Circle or a trip to Belt's.

However you decide to prepare for finals, it is important to remember to take care of yourself by eating healthy, achieving adequate sleep and remaining optimistic that finals are almost over.
The experience of a lifetime

By Katie Ziemann
OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Normandy is beautiful. The grass is always green, the trees are budding and flowers even bloom in February. Those of us who are studying in Caen, France, have been blessed with memories of a lifetime. We study with other foreign students who come from several different countries worldwide.

Our individual experiences studying abroad are related and different countries worldwide. The more enriching than a mere foreign language program.

"I knew that the D-Day beaches were going to be very emotionally moving, and even hard to see, but I had no idea they would have touched me the way that they did. . . . Tape played and the flag lowered into our hands. We folded it up into a perfect triangle, and from that moment I knew I would never be the same," she said.

Angela's last statement is right on target. None of us will ever be the same because Europe has fascinated our intellect, awakened our independence, intensified and captivated our spirit of living.

Those of you contemplating studying abroad should do it now before this important opportunity passes you by. Remember that you don't have to have studied a foreign language; there are numerous programs in English each semester.

At this point our life journeys are clarified, and our travels demand that we constantly choose between remaining as the persons we were yesterday or becoming the person we are driven to be today.

Rock and roll: A Dangerous Project

By John Adams
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Members of The Danger Project are no strangers to Stevens Point, but that doesn't mean they're not traveling down the road to success.

In less than three years, the band has gone from an obscure bar-room act, performing at local bars and coffee houses, to recording one album and having a second live album in the works.

The band has gone from scraping up money to affording second-class equipment to playing major gigs and making enough to pay their crew. That's right, they even have their own sound and lighting technicians.

"It's been great this year," says guitarist Mike Scieszinski. "Ben McKnight has gotten us some great gigs and there's a lot more lined up this summer."

One would think that the end of summer ends the opportunities for college rockers. Not so.

With gigs in Stevens Point at The Underground, Witz End and another gig at the Crystal Lake Inn in Plymouth, WI, The Danger Project has its plate full... this month.

"Ben McKnight has been great with getting us gigs," said Scieszinski. "He not only produced our album but took over sound for us and is lining up some great shows."

The Project most recently rocked at the Mission Coffee House with special guest guitarist Eric Herr. The band left the crowded room begging for more.

With jaw-dropping covers of Pink Floyd's 'Shine on You Crazy Diamond,' Phil's 'First Tube,' as well as crowd favorite originals, the Danger Project was at the top of their act.

"There are some good bands in Point," said one fan outside after the show. "But nobody rocks like these guys."

The dynamic of The Danger Project is unmitakable and the energy indescribable. The band is different from night to night. Sometimes playing with the Bob Weaver Horn, sometimes playing with keyboardist Vince Farris, sometimes with guitarist Eric Herr, and sometimes with all of the above.

But the core members, Scieszinski, drummer Ethan Noordy, and bassist Mark Norman are the heart and soul of the band.

Noordy's jazz-influenced drumming wraps itself around Norman's solid bass riffs while Scieszinski soars on his guitar.

On stage the connection is so fluid you'd think these guys have been playing together forever.

The band's next gig is Friday, May 25 at Witz End. They have a website at www.thedangerproject.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
CPI Cinema Presents: Remember the Titans, 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM
Midnight, Room 073, DeBot Center
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: DANSAGE 2001, 8:00 PM, Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center

SATURDAY, MAY 5
Schmeeckle Reserve presents: "The Art and Sport of Fly Fishing," 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon, Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
Schmeeckle Reserve presents: "Nature's Hide & Seek," 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
CPI Special Events presents: Instrument Workshop (Making Musical Instruments from household items), 7:00 PM, The Encore, UC University & Chancellor's Leadership Awards Reception & Ceremony 7:00 PM, Alumni Room, UC
Combined Choirs, 7:30 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: DANSAGE 2001, 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center

SUNDAY, MAY 6
Mainstage Theatre: DANSAGE 2001, 2:00 PM, Jenkins, FAC

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

Schmeeckle Reserve presents: "Road Kill for Dinner??" 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM, Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
Campus Band, 3:00 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center
Combined Choirs, 7:30 PM, Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center

MONDAY, MAY 7
Federation Without TV presents: Military Debate "Proper Role of Military in Society," 8:15 PM, Room 125/125A, UC

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Residence Hall Association "Springfest" w/Jock-In-A-Box, DJ, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM, DeBot Center, Outside
JAZZ NIGHT, 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, basement Breehaus, University Center

THURSDAY, MAY 10
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: DANSAGE 2001, 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center
CPI Cinema Presents: "Dazed and Confused (Outdoor Movie)," dusk, Practice Field Behind DeBot Center

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Centerentertainment Productions presents: Copper Fountain Festival, 4:30 PM - 9:30 PM, UC Patio, Rainsite: The Encore, UC
Deadline for Involvement Fair Sign Ups for Fall 2001
LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Mainstage Theatre Prod.: DANSAGE 2001, 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center

THE WEEK IN POINT!
WIAC Championships

Juno 10th in 800 meter run at Drake Relays
By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The opportunities to compete in a track and field meet before over 20,000 fans are few and far between.

With the WIAC Championships just one week away, select members of the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams had a chance to display their talents in an electric setting at the annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend.

"I think it's something that most kids don't have an opportunity to experience in track and field," Pointer men's coach Rick Witt said. "It's pretty unique when you have 20 to 25,000 fans at a track meet."

The large setting didn't seem to affect UWSP senior Leah Juno who finished tenth among 15 competitors in the 800 meter run in a time of 2:10.49. Juno was the only Division III runner in the race meet.

Kyle Newman, Gunderson and Horvat (3:21.59). Their medley relay team of Ben Treptow, Craig Gunderson, Chris Horvat and Jesse Drake which finished third in 10:00.97. The sprint medley team UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

The Pointer men were led by the performance of the distance medley relay team of Ben Treptow, Craig Gunderson, Chris Horvat and Jesse Drake which finished third in 10:00.97. The Pointer men placed second at the nine-team UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

The Pointer throwers continued their impressive efforts as of late, with Luke Hilgers winning the hammer throw at 183'1". He followed his first place finish with a second in the shot put with an effort of 51'1/4". Paul Steffeck added a third place finish in the shot with a throw of 49'7".

"The throwers really, really came on," Witt stated. "Some of the younger guys got an opportunity to be in a position where they could contribute."

Meanwhile, the Pointer women completed their tune-up for the WIAC meet by traveling to UW-La Crosse and finishing seventh of eight teams.

April Halkoski put forth the top UWSP performance, finishing second in the 3,000 meters in 10:28.40. Lindsay Fowler chipped in a fifth place finish in the hammer throw with a distance of 132'11".

"Both of those two ran really, really well," Witt stated. "Both of them ran just about as well as they could possibly run."

The remainder of the men's team placed second at the nine-team UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

The Pointer women completed their tune-up for the WIAC meet by traveling to UW-La Crosse and finishing seventh of eight teams.

April Halkoski put forth the top UWSP performance, finishing second in the 3,000 meters in 10:28.40. Lindsay Fowler chipped in a fifth place finish in the hammer throw with a distance of 132'11".

This weekend's conference meet will be held at UW-Whitewater on Friday and Saturday.

UW-La Crosse is the defending National Champion on the men's side, with UW-Oshkosh and UWSP looking to push the women's side. The Pointer men placed second at the 2000 meet, while the UWSP women finished fourth.
It’s been a memorable ride

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Growing up as a sports fan in Stevens Point, it’s been a pleasure throughout my college experience to cover the teams that I grew up watching.

When then Sports Editor Mike Kemerner asked me to cover the Pointer sports section in The Pointer each week, I jumped at the chance. It’s been one of the best decisions I’ve made during my time at UW-Stevens Point.

It’s been an absolute pleasure to be able to have the opportunity to talk to and report on the players, coaches and UWSP. As much as I’d like to forget some of them, I’ll remember all of those late nights that I spent in the Pointer office until all hours of the morning, waiting to put out the finished product. Even time I was just about ready to go home and get some sleep or head to the Pointer office in the morning, waiting to put out the finished product.

I’m sure a lot of thoughts will run through my head now, and some of them, I’ll remember all of those late nights that I spent in the Pointer office until all hours of the morning, waiting to put out the finished product. Every time I was just about ready to go home and get some sleep or head over to Partner’s or the Final Score on a Wednesday night, the computers always managed to find a way to freeze up and lose all my work I forgot to save. Good riddance to that!

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I would be letting myself down if I didn’t remember the incredible Athletic Department staff, namely Athletic Director Frank O’Brien and Sports Information Directors Jim Stuck and Terry Owens. I am grateful for all of their help in aiding me to do my job as best as I can. They’re also good for some great stories now and then.

I’ll remember the dedicated coaches who have always been available to make time for an interview. After wins and losses they’ve always been willing to take time out to share their thoughts. I’ll even remember the times I’ve just chowed out by some of them.

As much as I’d like to forget some of them, I’ll remember all of those late nights that I spent in the Pointer office until all hours of the morning, waiting to put out the finished product. Every time I was just about ready to go home and get some sleep or head over to Partner’s or the Final Score on a Wednesday night, the computers always managed to find a way to freeze up and lose all my work I forgot to save. Good riddance to that!

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**The Week Ahead...**

**Track and Field:** At WIAC Outdoor Championships (UW-Whitewater), Friday, 12 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

**Baseball:** At UW-La Crosse, Friday, 1 p.m.; At UW-River Falls, Saturday, 12 p.m.

**Softball:** At WIAC Tournament (Duluth, Minn.), vs. UW-River Falls, Friday, 11 a.m.; vs. UW-Eau Claire/UW-Whitewater, Friday, 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.; play continues Saturday.

*All Home Games in Bold*

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**Softball**

Continued from Page 7

to give UWSP the tournament championship and a six-game winning streak.

On Tuesday the Pointers concluded their regular season on a high note, taking two games from a tough Mar...
Finesse the fish with cane poles

By Steve Seaman

Although its popularity seems to be constantly dwindling, cane pole fishing is a great activity for fishermen to hone their finesse skills in addition to catching fish in a new way.

Cane poles are fairly self-explanatory; they vary in length, from about 10 to 12 feet, and are about as skinny as a bamboo branch. The line is tied directly to the end of the pole so there is no need for a reel. Since the pole isn’t as sturdy, it’s harder to control, and since it’s so long, you’ve got to utilize your hand-eye coordination in order to place your hook exactly where you want it.

Cane pole fishing has quite the history, so much that I don’t even know where to start with it. However, it dates back so far and its popularity has declined so much that it’s nearly impossible to find any cane poles available for purchase. I’ve never seen a cane pole for sale at many stores and when I searched for them at Bass Pro Shops online, I had no luck. The best place to find them, believe it or not, is garage and rummage sales.

The concept of cane pole fishing is simple—drop your bait right where the fish are. A small float is affixed only a few inches above the hook for shallow fishing. When the float goes down, lift the rod up and try to get it onshore before it flips off the end. Although it sounds easy, there are many challenges.

First off, the rods are flimsy. Crappies and bluegills are some of the most common catches with cane poles since it’s primarily done around shoreline structure. When you hook on a nice sized crappie, the pole can really bend, and the line is only tied around the end of the rod. Once a fishing partner of mine even hooked a northern and had it on for about 10 minutes until it pulled the line right off the end of the rod.

Secondly, you really need to focus on your finesse skills. The advantage to having such a long pole is that you can easily access a small structure area that may be up to ten feet away from shore. These are spots that you normally couldn’t access with any other type of pole, even from a boat. Once I was pulling crappies out of a two inch gap of twigs sticking out of the water. One wrong move and I was stuck in a mess of sticks. In addition to lots of snags, I pulled about 15 slabs out of the crib in about 20 minutes.

Cane pole fishing really brings back memories of fishing when I was young and pulling a bluegill out of the water was an accomplishment in itself. The frailty of the pole makes even an average sized fish a challenge to pull in.

For my entire weekend of fishing, I concentrated on the one small crib right off the shore. To master cane pole fishing is truly an art. Although the poles may be hard to find, once you find them, you’ll literally be hooked for life.

Spring fever depression at all time high

By Ryan Naid

With the onslaught of warm weather recently, I can’t help but notice the way the outdoors gains an attractive appeal as the winter doldrums have worn off. Students all over UWSP flock to the outdoors faster then feeling gut rot after drinking Wisconsin River water. And while I understand that it has been a long winter and most of us have been long anticipating that first day over 70, I believe it is recumbent that every student must feel it is a carnal sin to spend those first warm days of spring doing anything indoors.

Granted I am the assistant outdoor editor and promotion of the outdoors is kind of my job, however, I know that there are people who are suffering from a mean case of Spring Fever Depression or SFD. And while I love to give helpful hints on how to enjoy the outdoors, I also feel it is my obligation to free people from the bondage of SFD rearing its ugly head.

SFD can easily be recognized. Say you’re on your way to class, it’s a gorgeous 75 degree day, and Johnny Q Fishermen walks by with a stringer of walleye, each as long as a full grown wiener dog (no tail to tail).

Do your first thought sound something like “Wow, those are some nice fish, but I sure am lucky to be going to class right now considering only one percent of the world’s populations have a college education?”

Or do you become permeated with a sense of confusion, guilt and strong obligation trying to figure out any logical reason why class can most certainly not be attended and why it is extremely critical for your college education that you spend the afternoon on the water?

If your answer sounds something like the latter response, I’d say you have at least a strong hint of SFD in your life. Not to worry though. Time seems to be the perfect cure for SFD and by autumn, you may actually look forward to a few days of cool temperatures.

If temporary relief is needed to get you through finals, try spending as much time as possible indoors away from windows, televisions, radios or people that may give insight into how beautiful it is outside. Find some recorded tapes of the Weather Channel from January and try to make yourself believe that it is really sup posed to dip down below zero this evening with one to three inches of snow likely.

Whatever needs to done, don’t make yourself a slave to the warm weather. Experience meteorological freedom and don’t let SFD control your life. If all else fails you could quit school and become a hermit living off of the earth somewhere in the UP, spending every glorious spring day surrounded by wild game, lakes and rolling hills, but come on, who would want to do that?

(Note: much of the information in this article is fictional intended for the humor of the audience and advice should most likely not be taken in most situations.)

Across Wisconsin, students are working hard to protect the earth... Can you imagine what would happen if they all got together?

Mark your Calendars for the
The Wisconsin Environmental Unity Festival Oct. 12-13, 2001 at UWSP
In the works: Well-known keynote speakers, relevant workshops, art show, music and students from all across Wisconsin- public, private and tribal schools.

We need your input. Who would you like to see as a keynote? What organizations do you think need to be represented here (such as Campus Greens, WePIRD etc)? TELL US!
email: Environmental Council List or decinci595@uwsp.edu Tell your friends to tell their friends! sponsored by Environmental Council
Summer in the Porcupines

By Ryan Naidl
Assistant Outdoors Editor

Located just four and a half hours north of UWSP lies some of the most pristine and virgin forests and woodlands left in the Midwest. The Porcupine Mountains were considered the last tract of old growth forest remaining in the Midwest in 1954 and have remained virtually unchanged since that decision. A bounty of opportunities exists for outdoor enthusiasts willing to test their skills in this rugged wilderness.

Ninety miles of foot trails are maintained in the park and are great for day hiking or backpacking. Hikers and visitors to the park will want to enjoy sights such as the Big and Little Carp Rivers, the Presque Isle River falls, Summit Peak—the highest point in the park, and the Lake Superior Coast. The Porcupine Mountains are one of the last gems of virtually untouched wilderness left in this part of the country. Summer hiking and camping is a great way to explore the park and enjoy life away from it all.

More information concerning the park can be found by calling (906) 885-5275 or by visiting www.exploringthenorth.com on the web.

The Porcupine Mountains offer hiking, fishing and breathtaking scenes like this one.

The Outdoors section is always looking for submissions! If you have any ideas, comments or suggestions, please e-mail Steve at sseam113@uwsp.edu or Ryan at rnaid163@uwsp.edu.

Good will campaign in full swing

The recycling program sponsors a good will campaign for residence hall students at the end of each semester. The spring 2001 semester good will campaign for residence hall students will begin on Monday, May 7 and run through May 21. The purpose of this campaign is to assist residence hall students with a means by which to dispose of unwanted items and food and reduce the amount of waste that is landfilled during this period of time. Local charities reap the rewards of this campaign.

The following is a listing of acceptable items:

- Clothing
- Bed Linens
- Towels
- Books/Magazines
- Notebooks
- Games
- Toys
- Sporting Equipment
- Small Appliances (working only)
- Toiletries (unopened)
- Nonperishable Food (unopened)
- Voting Equipment
- Books
- Textbooks
- Toys

Items that are not acceptable:

- Furniture
- Televisions
- Microwaves
- Large Appliances
- Garbage

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COSTA RICA WINTERIM
TROPICAL ECOLOGY
DECEMBER 27, 2001 - JANUARY 16, 2002

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:
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- Observe the fauna, flora, and magnificent scenery of this small, but diverse country. See several hundred species of birds including quetzals and macaws, leatherback turtles, howler monkeys, crocodiles, coatis, sloths and maybe even a jaguarundi.
- Meet some of Costa Rica's leading biologists and resource managers who will accompany the group.
- Study the Costa Rican model for managing natural resources in a tropical country.
- Investigate environmental education & interpretation programs, ecotourism strategies, and national parks issues.
- Experience and enjoy the rich cultural heritage of Costa Rica -- and its traditions of democracy, peace and hospitality.

COST: $2,975 - 3,275 (tentative) This includes airfare (Chicago-San Jose-Chicago), lectures, accommodation, most meals, in country transportation, receptions, Wisconsin undergraduate tuition and...

CREDITS: Participants enroll for three credits of Natural Resources 475/675: International Environmental Studies Seminar, with a pass-fail, audit or grade option (all at the same charge). No prerequisites and graduate credit can also be arranged at an additional cost.

APPLY NOW!!!!!!!

PROGRAM LEADERS & FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL, STOP IN OR WRITE:
Robert Miller, Professor of Forestry, College of Natural Resources, 346-4189, e-mail: rmiller@uwsp.edu or Sterling Strathe, Asst. Director, CWES, College of Natural Resources, 824-2428, e-mail: sstrathe@uwsp.edu OR Office of International Programs, 108 Collins Classroom Center, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, (715) 346-2717
Live Wire

Friday, May 4
Seven-o–Seven Ska
Live at The Mission
8:30 p.m.

John Kruth-mandolinist extraordinaire
Live at Witt End
9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5
Lucky Stiff Blues Band
Live at Witt End
9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 11
Big Big Furnace(cd release party) w/Lovehearts
- Indie/Emo
Live at The Mission
8:30 p.m.

Sweet Potato Project- jam rock
Live at Witt End
9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
Irene’s Garden w/Star Hustler-electric rock
Live at Witt End
9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
Ebb-n-Flow–unplugged
Live at The Mission
8:00 p.m.

Boogie in the Garden

Irene’s Garden is a band that has continued to evolve over the past 16 years. Five of the band’s members played with The Stellelectrics (1983-1994), which performed all over the Midwest, released one cd and achieved widespread popularity as a jamming, all original dance experience. Irene’s Garden picked up where The Stellelectrics left off, adding fresh and profoudly ragged bass, lead guitar and electric violin talents and has continued to shape their sound by writing innovative material, incorporating novel sonic textures and developing a tight, up-tempo energy.

Irene’s Garden’s music is a dynamic, expressive synthesis of swing, funk, new wave, pop, reggae and R&B delivered with high energy focus and finesse. Two female vocalists with complimentary styles ranging from edgy punk to sultry blues front the band. The tunes are punctuated throughout with masterful guitar improvisations and lyrical Celtic-inspired violin solos. Gutsy bass guitar riffs, rich synth textures, and exciting trap kit artistry round out the sound. Various observers have described the music as the “B52’s on acid” and “Dave Matthews meets Blondie.”

Irene’s Garden is currently busy playing gigs in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and various Central Wisconsin venues and has released their second cd, Winter Keepers.

Come rock out to Irene’s Garden on May 12, at The Witt End where the group will be joined by Star Hustler at 8:30 p.m.

How big is your furnace?

The Big, Big Furnace will be sizzling on May 11 at The Mission Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. These boys will be playing in jazzy celebration of their recent cd release, Soundtrack to a Midwestern Winter, which boasts an energizing entrourage of original material. Paired up with I Lovehearts, this is gonna be one hell of an evening!

I'm probably a little crazier, actually. Oh, sure, I fake things a little bit, but who doesn't? The main difference is that I fake things to air my honest opinions more effectively. It's like wearing a mask that looks like your normal face, but even more so.

I'm willing to do the column next year, however I'm unsure who's going to be editor in chief and it will really be that person's decision. Therefore, if you really want to see the column next semester, you might want to contact The Pointer directly and let him or her know how much you worship me, how empty your life would be without L.F.E.O.T.W., etc.

Again, thanks for the letter, Julie. Stop by the Pointer office to collect your t-shirt.

Warning: Pat Rothfuss's words contain truth in its purest sense. Unfortunately, pure truth, like pure grain alcohol, can be exceedingly dangerous when handled improperly. Because of this, extreme care should be exercised when reading his column.

Pregnant and Distressed?

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- Housing 2001-02 Nice Homes For Nice People 343-8222 or roomner@wctc.net or www.sommer-rentals.com
- House for 5-6 students 1800 Briggs St. Available summer & next school year. 344-1778
- Quiet Fall Rent 1/2 block from campus 2224 4th Ave. - private bath, laundry. $1095/semester, includes utilities. Call 344-0380
- ATTENTION STUDENTS: LARGE HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2001. 5 single bedrooms, computer room/den, coin-op laundry, new carpet and flooring, parking. 1 block from campus. 345-7298
- Summer subletter(s) needed. 1109 A Fremont St. across the street from U.C. and SSB. 2 Bedroom Apt. Own laundry and parking. Rent negotiable. Call Amanda 295-0291 or Lori 344-6424.
- Summer and Fall housing. One to six bedroom units Call 345-2396
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Employment:

- Fraternities + Sororities Clubs + Student Groups Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com (888) 923-7238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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- Teasers - Dancers Wanted! Chance to earn $500 a weekend. 18 years and older. Beginners welcome. Will train. Inquiries are welcome. Call for an appointment. (715) 687-2151 After 4 p.m. Convenient location from Stevens Point.

For Sale:

- Men's 18 inch, 21-speed specialized bike. Good condition $150 obo. Call Kim @ 343-1793 or e-mail kdeja140@uwsp.edu
- COUCH FOR SALE $50, good condition, available mid to end of May. E-mail: mthia480@uwsp.edu

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