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Involvement Fair attracts waves of students

UC fills with booths and is packed to gills with prospective group members

Julie Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

The involvement fair that took place on Tuesday in the Laird room at the University Center was a big hit. The halls were packed with intrigued students looking for the perfect extracurricular activity. Booths were lined up along the hallway entrance and continued throughout the Laird room.

Free fish, root beer, soda, candy, bagels and most of all, information, were among the many things provided to every participant. Every booth was covered with bright colors and abundant information in hopes of catching a student's eye.

Clubs, organizations and volunteer opportunities were all represented at the involvement

fair. The booth organizers were prepared with further knowledge and experience to share with any interested students. Several stands were filled with attention-getters ranging from a live snake to a person dressed as a pink crayon.

The spectators appeared to be entertained by the commotion that was present throughout the fair. It gave a chance for new and old students to be refocused toward what they can do to get involved.

There was a stand for just about anything one could be interested in, from 90fm to rock climbing, to the United Nations Organization to mentor programs. Other stands that represented different organizations at UWSP included Campus Girl Scouts of UWSP, the Gay-Straight Alliance, International Club, Public Relations Student Society of America, and Women in Communications, just to name a few.

As you can see, there are plenty of clubs and organizations for anyone that wants to be involved. If you missed this week's event, there is still hope. Go to the UWSP homepage and click on organizations and clubs.

The Involvement Fair was a great success in attendance and hopefully for involvement as a whole. To all those who were responsible for putting on the Involvement Fair, praise is deserved for a job well done.



The Involvement Fair and its faithful attendants.

Photo by P. Larson

Stevens Point students help to "Get Your Vote On"

Scott Cattellino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Over 200 students from across the state gathered in Madison this past weekend to help organize a statewide campaign that will increase the number of youth that turn out at the voting polls in November. The conference, put on by the United Council of UW Students(UC), was held Friday through Sunday and included several workshops and keynote speakers.

The UC of UW Students is one of the nation's largest, oldest and most effective student organizations statewide. Representing approximately 145,000 students on 24 UW campuses, the UC is a student-operated organization committed to enhancing the quality of student life and higher education.

Several UW-Stevens Point students made their way to the "Get Your Vote On" conference in order to better their knowledge of certain candidates and the voting process. The main focus is to train student leaders and activists to develop and implement campus strategies and organizational skills to assure that students impact the outcome of this year's pivotal election.

Over the course of the week-end, students went through several workshops that included things like voter registration, what to do on election day, knowing your rights at the polls and semester planning and organizing campaigns. Along with the workshops, the students got to hear from several candidate forums. The keynote speakers, consisting mainly of past and present politicians, spoke on issues they believed to be important to getting youth more involved during elections as well as covering topics important to their campaigns.

Students gathered at the Pyle Center on Sunday, Sept. 15 to listen to Governor Scott McCallum address issues important to his campaign as well as the state's youth. In his speech, McCallum stressed developing our communities economically as well as job security.

With over 100 students in attendance, McCallum stated that his goal was to establish an economy that was strong enough to allow them to work high-paying jobs in our state. He also plans to target education as well as caring for the needy while keeping taxes down.

Many of the students that

are now beginning to graduate are wondering if McCallum's campaign goals will be achieved, while others recognize his previous achievements. "He capped tuition and linked financial aid to tuition increases, which is going to help stem the brain drain we've been suffering from," said Matt Tennessen, a senior at UWSP and member of the Student Government Association.

McCallum plans to back his goals by providing opportunities to "combine academic resources with business expertise to advance developments in biotechnology, information technology and transportation." He also plans on trying to increase the amount of people in the state that have a college degree. By raising the percentage of people with a college degree from the present 23.8% to 30% in the next eight years, we will earn higher wages and reduce the need for more taxes. "I want to make sure that we have economical development in the state of Wisconsin, so we can create the type of jobs that are necessary," McCallum stated.

Scott Cattellino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A student's life is never easy. Juggling all the studying, papers and tests can be a bit

through peer tutoring. This allows for students to have help with writing or revising their papers, interpreting class readings or learning how to gain better note taking and study skills.

Over 200

peer tutors participate in the TLC programs. By having tutors with varying majors and minors, the TLC gives all UWSP students an opportunity to gain help where it's needed. Other services offered include teaching management skills providing opportunities to earn time and even earning pass/fail

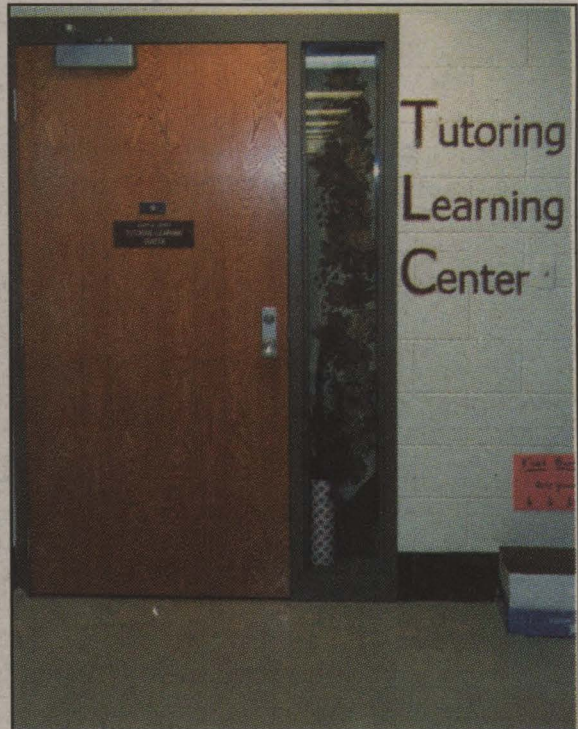


Photo by L. Zancanaro

A first-hand view of the Tutoring Learning Center

overwhelming at times. As stress builds and the load gets heavier to carry, the quality of one's work has a tendency to become less and less impressive. Thankfully, UW-Stevens Point offers a terrific tutoring and learning program to help students maintain their quality of work, as well as improve it.

The Tutoring-Learning Center (TLC) helps students interact with fellow students

credits in a couple of courses offered.

If you are interested in learning more about the TLC, would like to collaborate with a peer tutor or would like to become a peer tutor, please stop by the TLC located at Room 18 in the basement of the Learning Resources Center or call 346-3568. The TLC is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Second annual Hispanic celebration to take place on Campus

Julie Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring the second annual Celebration of Hispana. The celebration is open to anyone and

4:45 p.m in the Laird room. Jimmy Cabrera, a motivational and educational speaker for Mexican rights, is the feature speaker.

The Ballet Folklorico will perform dances that are popular

\$12 for adults, \$7 for students and free for children ages four and under.

The whole event is sponsored by Students for the Alliance of Latino Studies and Advancement (SALSA), Multicultural Affairs and the Multicultural Resource Center.

This event encompasses educational and cultural knowledge with a entertaining and should be an unforgettable event.



everyone that is interested in learning or observing the traditions of Mexican culture. The event is a jam-packed night of entertainment.

Latin-American food will be served buffet-style beginning at

in many regions of Mexico. Following the ballet a dance is planned to take place in the UC Alumni Room.

For all that are interested there are tickets to be purchased at the University Box Office or at the door. The admission charge is

Peace Camp helped with healing after Sept. 11

Sara Franklin
NEWS REPORTER

Twenty-five UWSP students gathered for the second Camp Out for Peace, held in the Sundial Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, which marks one year from the terrorist attacks in the United States.

The



Progressive Action Organization (PAO), The Environmental Council and many other students made the event possible. Promoting peace, honoring those who have died in the past year and reflecting upon the year's events was the main motivation for the Camp Out for Peace.

Those in attendance encouraged unity among all people and peaceful methods emphasized for dealing with the opposition instead of military action or war itself. The PAO views the violent

actions being taken in the war on terror only adding to the tension and problems that are currently present in the world.

"As long as the government continues to preach fear and hatred for those deemed the 'other' there will not be peace until we break down the false barriers of 'us' versus 'them' and create human solidarity," said Jessica Krueger, a student at UWSP that helped organize and was in attendance of the Camp Out.



The focal point may have been peace, but last year's week-long Camp Out was periodically interrupted by verbal and violent attacks that included the throwing of eggs and fireworks. Although last year's event was not void of foul play, the camp was a success. The message of peace was carried out throughout the Camp Out.

The atmosphere this year matched the intentions of the campers. "This year's occasion welcomed newcomers and was a peaceful and joyful experience," Krueger stated.

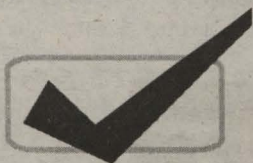
"The solutions are not simple, but most peace activists feel that the direction the country is heading is neither just nor defensible," said Krueger. She also said events like the peace camp are small ways to help educate and form friendships with other people on campus.

The past year has been one of turmoil, confusion, and fear for many, and this was one way of dealing with the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001.

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- 1 A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2 An Advisor Contract Form signed by your advisor(s) stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Student Involvement & Employment Office).
- 3 A completed Risk Assessment Questionnaire (to help protect organizations and advisors).
- 4 An updated copy of your constitution if outdated by three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.) In addition, if non-students are members of your organization a risk management statement needs to be added to your Constitution.
- 5 **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE** at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Monday, September 23 and Tuesday, September 24 at 7PM in the Legacy Room of the University Center.
- 6 **ADVISOR ATTENDANCE** at ONE of several Risk Management sessions which will be offered through November 4th.

Please register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Student Involvement & Employment Office, lower level of the University Center. Groups not re-recognized will not be included in the Student Organization Directory and will not be able to use university services.

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UWSP- ranks 6th in Master's level public universities

Julie Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

A report by the *U.S. News and World Report* has ranked UW systems among the highest in the country. Over half of the Midwestern master level public universities were University of Wisconsin colleges.

Among universities rated, UWSP is currently placed sixth for master level programs. In collaboration of the many aspects that are taken into consideration

when ranking universities, UWSP should be proud. The criteria that are measured consist of peer assessment of academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni contributions.

Along with UWSP, UW-Madison is ranked seventh for the best public doctoral university and is ranked 31st among all universities. UW-Milwaukee, UW- Lacrosse and UW-Eau

Claire were also among UW colleges rated for academic excellence.

"We're very proud of our campuses' rankings they are a part of the many indicators of quality throughout the UW system," said UW System President Katharine C. Lyall. "It's nice to be recognized for offering a world-class education, right here in the Midwest that is truly worth every penny."

Run for fun with Thomson Hall

Amanda Foege
NEWS REPORTER

Residence hall students can now exercise right in the comfort of their own university-wide backyard.

Thomson Hall leadership team members Eric Fee and Matt Saylor are starting a running club open to all Thomson Hall residents and possibly other halls as well.

"I think it will create strong interhall ties," governor Eric Ege says.

The idea originated from other groups across campus all trying to promote a healthier lifestyle and exercise by running.

time. Runners can then contact one another to set up a running schedule.

Saylor adds that besides the physical aspect of the group, there is also a strong social movement present because of how big the turn-out could possibly get. Program organizers are looking at events the group can participate in as a whole, such as different courses for winter, fall, and spring, and the traditional SHAAFR run sponsored by Steiner Hall.

"It will help bring the community closer together," governor Sarah Koeser says.

Volunteer Fair yields success

Melissa Miller
NEWS REPORTER

On Sept. 16th the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) held their Tutor/Volunteer Fair. It was a huge success with well over 300 students in attendance. Information on mentor tutoring in local schools and volunteering in local organizations were the main focus of the Fair. It gave students an opportunity to get involved in the community in a hands-on way. Local schools and organizations took part in the Fair in order to find volunteers and mentor tutors. Sixteen local schools took part in the Fair here at UWSP, working on the basis of hours

still needed for tutors to fill. Fifteen local organizations were also represented, and they received many inquiries about volunteering within their organizations. If you missed the fair do not fear. Those interested in getting involved with tutoring, can stop by ACT's office, located in the lower level of the UC Room 30G or send an email at act@uwsp.edu. The telephone number is 346-2260.

There are still many openings for tutors and volunteers available and ACT will help you find the experience you need!



Roach Hall

Thursday, Sept. 12 9:54 p.m.

A resident reported that their room had no power.

Sims Hall

Thursday, Sept. 12 11:36 p.m.

A resident asked for a medical escort to Saint Michael's Hospital.

Burroughs Hall

Friday, Sept. 13 1:30 a.m.

A complaint was reported concerning loud, disruptive behavior coming from the south side of Burroughs Hall.

Baldwin Hall

Friday, Sept. 13 2:09a.m.

Resident reported vomit found in front of a room door.

College of Natural Resources

Saturday, Sept. 14 9:55 a.m.

A report was made that Room 454 was extremely hot.

University Center

Sunday, Sept. 15 8:08 a.m.

The East Laird Room fire alarm was activated. A fog machine was blamed for setting off the alarm.

Health Enhancement Center

Monday, Sept. 16 6:53 p.m.

A bee sting was reported and was treated with ice.



"A lot of people can't run on their own... this allows them to push each other and advance in time or get in shape," Saylor says.

"It would help motivate people to raise their general health," hall photographer Ellen Thomson says.

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Whatever...the world according to Steve

Seven perfect bodies, picked to live in a house. Find out what happens when one starts drinking and gets rannndy, baby.

By Steve Seamandel
Editor In Chief

A fellow companion stated it bluntly on Tuesday night. "This is gonna be the best season of 'The Real World', ever."

Well, that really depends on what your definition of "best" is. If your definition is "lots of disgustingly beautiful, practically chiseled bodies engaging in binge drinking and gratuitous sex," you may want to consider tuning in, if you haven't already.

I've always been intrigued by "The Real World". Sure, the quality has been going downhill, although not as quickly as "Survivor". Will it ever go away? On the contrary, "The Real World" always manages to pull me in for one more season, year after year.

The first season that I ever followed closely was San Francisco. Puck was so...Puck. Rachel was so cute (hey, I was in, like, seventh grade) and Mohammed was the coolest guy ever. And how can we forget Pam and Judd, the first "reality show couple." Err, maybe the only reality show couple, except for the idiots on that "Who Wants to Marry a Hot Rich Bachelor" show. Stupid Darva Conger.

After San Fran, I didn't take interest until Miami. Little Joe from Brooklyn was probably my favorite character in this one, just because his girlfriend was about nine feet taller than him, and I'm not embellishing, either.

After Miami, I was fairly drawn in. I was entering the target age demographic and well, it was just cool to watch "The Real World". However, after Boston, I sure had a bitter taste in my mouth. The randomly selected people were being much more "real," and much more beautiful. Apparently, there are no ugly people in the "real world," just like there are no African-Americans in New York City, as demonstrated in "Friends." (Horrible TV show, by the way.)

I boycotted Seattle and Hawaii, so I can't say much about those. However, when I picked up in



New Orleans, I saw a trend. Again, all good-looking roommates, and, of course, now they all want to hook up with each other. New Orleans was also notable for poor, naive Julie from Wisconsin. Way to represent Wisco', sister. Melissa made me want to vomit, as did David. Danny and Matt kind of fell through the cracks, leaving Jamie and Kelly, who should have hooked up in the first place but didn't. Grrr. Now it's just getting frustrating.

It was at this point that I realized, "Hey, what if 'The Real World' really *isn't* real?" I was gullible. I had started watching before my high school years—of course everything on TV was legit! "The Real World" was never the same.

With that in mind, I tuned in devotedly for the "Back to New York" season, in addition to last spring's Chicago season. I still watch the shows intently, but why? I have no clue. It's like a more modern and socially acceptable soap opera. More socially acceptable because this is *real*, mannn. Not a cheesy dialogue involving evil twin sisters gone berserk and some crazy doctor at a hospital named Stefano.

However, after seeing Tuesday night's premier of "The Real World 12: Las Vegas," I don't know what to think anymore. I witnessed disgusting accounts of one female roommate who originally wanted to hook up with this guy named Frank. Everything seemed to be going smoothly (for the first day, at least) until the house decided to go out for a night on the town. After all, they're in Vegas. While out drinking, said female roommate in question began, well, "getting with" Steven, a newly (remember, about 24 hours) trusted roommate. The night concluded with Steven and skank female roommate christening the "Confessional Room."

What to do, what to do. Such problems that "real" people live with in the "real" world. Of course, I'll be watching next week. Just wait until the house job rolls around. That's when people *really* start getting real.

The "Bush Doctrine"

A year ago, President Bush, standing before Congress and the American people, pledged to eradicate the terrorist threat against the United States. But, said Alex Epstein, a writer for the Ayn Rand Institute, Bush has failed to enact what later became known as the Bush Doctrine: the policy of waging an uncompromising war against terrorists and their state sponsors.

Bush promised: "I will not yield, I will not rest, I will not relent in waging this struggle for freedom and security for the American people." But Bush has relented repeatedly. "In Afghanistan," Epstein noted, "Bush's failure to commit large numbers of American ground troops and to effectively seal the country's borders allowed thousands of terrorists to escape. Even worse, Bush has yet to take substantive military action beyond Afghanistan."

"Bush also promised that 'any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime.' Bush has issued no ultimatums and taken no military action against Iran, which, according to his own State Department is the world's leading sponsor of terrorism. He rewarded the Palestinian Authority's escalation of terrorism against Israel with a promise to create a Palestinian State. He did not oppose the United Nation's election of Syria, a major sponsor of terrorism, to its 'Security Council.' And in addition to taking no action against Saudi Arabia—a country that, as an expert recently told the Pentagon's Defense Policy Board, is 'active at every level of the terror chain'—Bush has invited its top officials to his Texas ranch, heralding America's 'eternal friendship' with the Saudis."

"On the anniversary of Bush's most important speech," Epstein concluded, "we should demand that he resurrect the Bush Doctrine by uncompromisingly prosecuting state sponsors of terrorism. Nothing less will save America. And, as the President himself has said, 'time is not on our side.'"

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Governor's race provides lesson in public relations

By Cheryl Tepsa-Fink
MANAGING EDITOR

I decided to take the plunge this year and bargain my way onto the semi-glorified opinion pages of The Pointer. When I mentioned my capabilities and desire for a weekly current affairs column to Steve, he groaned.

"Don't we have enough satire columns in this paper? Now that I'm doing one, Josh is doing one and Dan and Craig always try to do one, do you really think we need another?" saith the holy editor.

So I promised that I would keep the satire to a minimum, although my razor-sharp wit and journalistic cynicism may hinder that effort.

This week's topic: Wisconsin's Gubernatorial Race.

I will admit that I know little to nothing about the third party candidates, so I will leave that to our conscientious readers to inform us of their activities and platforms.

On the Republican side, I never thought for a second that Scott McCallum wouldn't receive his party's nomination. I just didn't see any strength behind his opponents. I found them to be whiny and perpetual victims since they knew they didn't stand a chance at the primaries.

I don't have much respect for McCallum. That whole shared revenue debacle was ridiculous, and I can't condone the stealing of the state's tobacco settlement money to get us through this fiscal year.

McCallum goes against Democrat Jim Doyle in November. During the mad rush for primary votes, I felt that Doyle didn't have a lot of enthusiasm; he seemed parched and tired, rather "blah."

Tom Barrett put up a great fight. I know he had a lot of support in this district—the glowing endorsement from Obey didn't hurt; however, intuitively, I sensed that he was just polish and

nothing else. I found him to be too charismatic and too willing to go along with what everybody else was doing. To me, he seemed to be another Bush 43, not a glorious epitaph.

Unlike Barrett, Kathleen Falk has balls, if you pardon the lurid and sexist analogy. Her beliefs were closely aligned with my own, and I appreciated her proactive approach to social issues. That being said, I was pleasantly surprised that she received such a large percentage of the vote.

As expected, right after McCallum's Republican victory at the primary, he continued the various mud-slinging campaigns that he, Barrett and Doyle had participated in before the primaries. As a self-appointed muckraker, I'm all for slinging if the target deserves it. I'm not saying that Doyle doesn't deserve any mud on his squeaky clean image, but McCallum's attempts to drag him down were laughable.

McCallum ran a television ad campaign focused on Doyle's desire to eliminate the spending caps on public education. Of all things to criticize, education is one area where most citizens don't mind getting out the checkbook when tax time comes along. McCallum seems to think that if spending caps are removed, spending will go through the roof. God forbid schools have enough money to buy new textbooks or some computers.

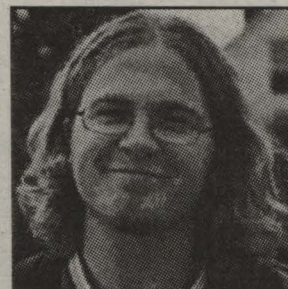
McCallum's priorities are clear. This year the corrections department has a bigger budget than the UW System. Come November, we'll see where Wisconsin citizens' priorities lie.

Moral of the story: Professional politicians pay way too much for incompetent public relations gurus. The issues get buried beneath the humoresque analogy and all the slung mud.

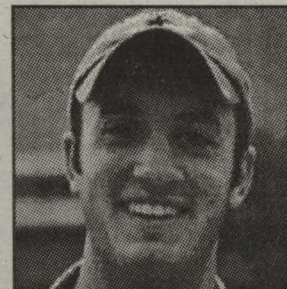
Pointer Poll

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What is your favorite childhood cartoon?



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The Flintstones.



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The Smurfs.



Courtney Clarksen, Soph. Comm
Scooby-Doo.



Ashley Kirst, Soph. History
Care Bears.

CNR's Germany excursion; travel overseas and learn some things, too

By Lindsay Heiser
COPY EDITOR

Led by Dr. Hans Schabel of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) and Patty Dreier of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, I traveled Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic with a group of 37 other CNR students from July 1 until August 12. An interesting alternative to the Treehaven field study requirement, we earned seven credits for participating in the European Environmental Studies Seminar abroad.

Our trip began in Poland. Although we didn't get to celebrate Independence Day on July 4, during that week we did get to tour castles in Warsaw and Krakow, hike in two Polish national parks, visit a bison and wild boar reserve and walk near anthills as big as a car. From attending lectures at the 600-year-old Jagiellonian University, and learning from Polish scientists who accompanied us on field trips, it became clear that since Communism's downfall in Poland, the nation has been gradually rehabilitating its natural resources. It was encouraging to learn that so much progress in lowering pollution levels has been made in recent years and will continue into the future.

Although our bus driver was not the greatest navigator, we arrived safely in the Czech Republic, where leisurely days and late nights were spent in Prague. After a few days off, we began taking notes again

when visiting a raptor rehabilitation center and hot springs nature park near the village of Ostroh.

The last four weeks of the seminar were spent in various locations throughout Germany. In Wuerzburg, we hiked 11 km through vineyards, sampling wine and discussing the environmental problems faced by wine producers. Tours of several modern power plants and impressive forest stands in southern Germany were intermingled with a beerfest and a winefest, as to include essential cultural happenings in our overview of Germany. While visiting Lake Constance, which is bordered by Germany, Switzerland and Austria, we toured the lake by solar-powered ferry and got to view wildlife and then later explored the station which pumps water from the lake to the faucets of millions of German residents.

Towards the end of the seminar, we lived and attended lectures in a castle-turned-environmental station in the heart of the Black Forest. Originally built in the 1300s but most recently remodeled in 1971, our castle was an hour and a half walk from the nearest town, Altensteig. Doing without certain conveniences, however, was worth the peacefulness of our days there.

Just a sample of one of the issues we discussed was the matter of proper forest management and preservation. One rainy morning our group hiked up into the forest

to a supposedly fantastic overlook. It was an extremely foggy day and nothing beyond a few meters could be seen; however, I saw things very clearly as I listened to the words of the foresters. The Germans are devoting an amazing amount of time and energy to restoring a forest to a state which could be considered close to "wilderness," for there isn't a single section of true wilderness in all of Germany after Europe's long history of abuse towards the environment. The forest wasn't spectacular in

comparison to areas in the United States such as the Smoky Mountains and even the Kettle Moraine forests of Wisconsin. Then, of course, I wondered why stricter regulations weren't placed on America's wild lands in order to prevent Americans

from having to spend our time and money trying to re-create what we once had in fairly large supply. The Germans have learned from their mistakes, and I certainly hope that perhaps our own nation will devise methods to prevent further destruction of our lands, so that no one needs to clean up after our mistakes.

Needless to say, the seminar proved to be an enlightening and unforgettable experience for all involved. Not only did we all become exposed to European traditions and culture, but we earned seven summer school credits while gaining insight into our anticipated careers as well.



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It's all Greek to me: The lowdown on fraternities and sororities

By Amy Zepnick
FEATURES EDITOR

Rush, pledge, sisterhood, brotherhood . . . A range of terms, phrases and seemingly secret codes describe the prestigious world of the Greek. But what are they and why do universities across the country, including little UW-Stevens Point have them?

The first Greek fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, founded in December of 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Vir. It was preceded by a society called The Flat Hat which was birthed in 1750 and continued for about 20 years.

Phi Beta Kappa was formed for literary and social purposes and held regular meetings. The Revolutionary War ended the fraternity's existence in 1779.

The first fraternity at UWSP fell into the circuit around 1897 and called themselves Phi Beta Psi. This fraternity had a clubhouse at 1004 Main St. where most of the members lived. They conducted secret meetings and held occasional hazing rituals involving a goat.

Today, fraternity membership nears five million. There are eight fraternities and sororities at UWSP each focusing on special events and community service. Following is a list of greek organizations at UWSP, with special thanks to the Inter-Greek Council for providing this information.

Gamma Phi Delta: They are a local sorority with 23 active members. This is their 10th year on campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma: They are a bunch of fun loving guys. Their house is located on College Av and anyone is welcome to stop by.

Theta Xi: They are a national fraternity, with a variety of social and charitable events to build the bonds of brotherhood.

Phi Omega: They are the oldest sorority on campus. They are a local sorority

that focuses on academics and community service.

Delta Phi Epsilon: This is an international sorority with chapters all over the United States and Canada. The Inter-Greek Council named them "Greek Organization of the Year" last semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: This is a national fraternity open to men of all majors and interests. They work to improve scholarship, character, leadership skills and teamwork. They also volunteer their time to service in the community.

Phi Mu Alpha: They are a nationally recognized fraternity of men who have musical interests.

Phi Sigma Chi: They are a local fraternity. Their house is located on Division St. across from the YMCA.

Local means there is only one chapter of this organization here at UWSP. National or International means that the organization has chapters at different colleges.

Rush week consists of many events sponsored by different Greek organizations to get the rushees familiar with the organizations and vice versa.

Sororities have an official rush week. The All Sorority Rush Committee, which is composed of two representatives from each sorority, are known as "Rho Chi" representatives and remain neutral. They do not wear any letters during this week. Each rushee is given 15 minutes to meet with each sorority. Afterward, the Rho Chi girls answer any questions the rushees have.

At the end of rush week, each sorority hosts individual social events, called "sisterhood events."

The fraternity rush week is less complicated. Rushees who show interest in a particular fraternity attends that fraternity's designated rush events.

A few weeks into the semester, fraternities and sororities give out bids, or invitations to a rushee to join their organ-

ization. If the rushee agrees to join, an association ceremony takes place. There are different traditions for each organization.

Then, for the next four to six weeks, the rushee (associate) will get to know their brothers or sisters and learn about the organization. After this time, if an associate wishes to join the organization, there will be an initiation ceremony.

Before strict initiation rules were in effect, hazing (as it is otherwise known) extended to cruel acts. This may have included having sex in front of the whole sorority or fraternity, posing nude or drinking excessively.

Hazing policies prohibit these acts

and are defined as any action that is intended to physically or mentally harm a prospective or active member.

Once an associate is a member of a greek organization, they are a member for life. They can choose to withdraw from the organization, however, but should not join another. Members are looked down upon for such acts.

For more information regarding Greek organizations or information regarding events during rush week at UWSP, contact the Inter-Greek Council at 346-4735.

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BID An invitation to a rushee to join a sorority or fraternity.
CHAPTER A membership unit of a sorority or fraternity.
FRATERNITY A Greek-letter brotherhood. The term "fraternity" is also applied to a sorority.
GREEKS Sorority and fraternity members.
NPC National Panhellenic Conference.
OPEN RUSH A period, designated by College Panhellenic, when there may be informal rushing with no definitely scheduled parties.
PLEDGE A girl who has accepted the bid of a sorority and has taken the first step toward full membership but has not yet been initiated.
RUSHEE The guest of sororities, registered with the College Panhellenic as being interested in becoming a member of a sorority.
SORORITY A Greek-letter sisterhood, also called a woman's fraternity.

GREEK DICTIONARY

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Ο OMICRON
Π PI
Ρ RHO
Σ SIGMA
Τ TAU
Υ UPSILON
Φ PHI
Χ CHI
Ψ PSI
Ω OMEGA

Information taken from the 1969-1970 Hand Panhellenic Rush Handbook, courtesy of the UW-Stevens Point Archives.

What's Going On? UWSP Events of the Week

Sept. 19 7:00-9:00 p.m.

"Journey to a Hate-free
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Communcation

Sept. 20 8:00-9:30 p.m.

CRASH - The Dave
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UC Encore

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Sept. 20 All Day

"Partnership Building: New
Directions in Gifted
Education" conference for
parents and educators

Campus-wide

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Professional Studies

Sept. 21 6-6:30 p.m.,

7:15-8:30 p.m.

Celebracion Hispana:

Jimmy Cabrera

UC Laird Room

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Multicultural Affairs and
SALSA

Sept. 21 6 a.m.-10:30

p.m.

Trip to Six Flags Great
America

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tion

Sept. 22 8-10:00 p.m.

Jason Levasseur

UC Encore

Sponsored by:

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Sept. 22 5-6:00 p.m.

Concert - Takako

Nagano

Fine Arts Center,

Michelsen Hall

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Multicultural Affairs, the
Music Department and
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Sept 24 7-9:00 p.m.

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By Pat "Dr. Maligno" Rothfuss

WARNING: CONTAINS NO ACTUAL DOCTORATE

Together We Can Lick Breast ... Cancer

Pat,

I'm really confused. Yoplait is running this promotional deal where if people send in yogurt lids, Yoplait will donate, like, up to a million and a half dollars to help fight breast cancer. Now, that's cool and all, but they're running these commercials that show women peeling the lids off their yogurt, and licking them clean. Then this voice-over comes on and says, "Together we can lick breast cancer."

Part of me is hungry. Part of me is horny. And part of me wants to go to the doctor.

Help me, I'm all mixed up inside.

Name Withheld by Request

You forgot to mention that the new promotional lids are a delicate shade of pink. And round. Round and pink. You do the math.

I've seen the commercials. All across the country guys are watching *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and thinking, "Man, I've gotta get me some yogurt."

Well, my first piece of advice is to figure out, very specifically, which part of you is hungry and which part is horny. Not knowing which is which will lead to a big mess and probably some embarrassment. Trust me on this.

Second. When something on television confuses me, I tend to turn the television off and cry. Then I eat some yogurt. Then I take a nap. I find this resolves most television-based anxiety.

If this doesn't work, you might want to analyze your problem more closely. You're unhappy because you don't know how to feel, right? So just look at the individual pieces of the ad. On one side you have fruit, licking, and breasts—

all of which are pretty sexy. On the other hand you have cancer, which is pretty creepy. So the statistics show that you should be roughly three times more aroused than you are repulsed. So long as you're close to that, I'd say you're doing okay.

You know, they say they're going to fight breast cancer with this money, but they don't say how. I bet they're being real quiet because they're going to waste it all on some stupid scientists, or medicine or something.

What it should really be going toward is a team of superheroes who...well... fight breast cancer. Wouldn't that be cool? The head of the team would be Captain Mammogram and his powers would be x-ray vision and super-dexterity. Then there would be the Red Cross. She'd be like a crusader, but for the hospital instead of the catholic church. You'd have to have an Amazon in there too, and a humorous sidekick — Tit-boy, or something. I bet you could get all of that for a million and a half, and have some left over for a crime lab too.

Dear Mr. Pat,

Did you really go to school here for 10 years? How did you survive? I mean, it seems nice enough, but I'm bored out of my friggin' mind. It seems like everyone goes home for the weekend or gets stupid drunk. Now, if that's what they want to do, fine, but it limits my options. Getting puked on in someone's basement is not my idea of a good time.

So what am I supposed to do to entertain myself?

Go on. Advise me,

Jennifer

I felt the same way my first semester. I was stuck on a floor of juniors, so people already knew each other, or had other friends. I didn't even have a roommate, he never showed up for school. At first it was cool having the room to myself, but then it was just more depressing, because I didn't even know one person.

I remember laying in my loft one night (this was in Pray Sims) and thinking to myself. "If I fall out of bed and break my neck, nobody will notice until my body starts to smell."

So what did I do? Well, I got up off my dead ass and looked around for some people who liked the same things as me. It ended up being really easy because they were bored out of their minds too.

I understand what you mean about weekends though. When you don't know anyone, they can be kinda numbing. And I know how hard it can be to meet people while they're busy throwing up on you....

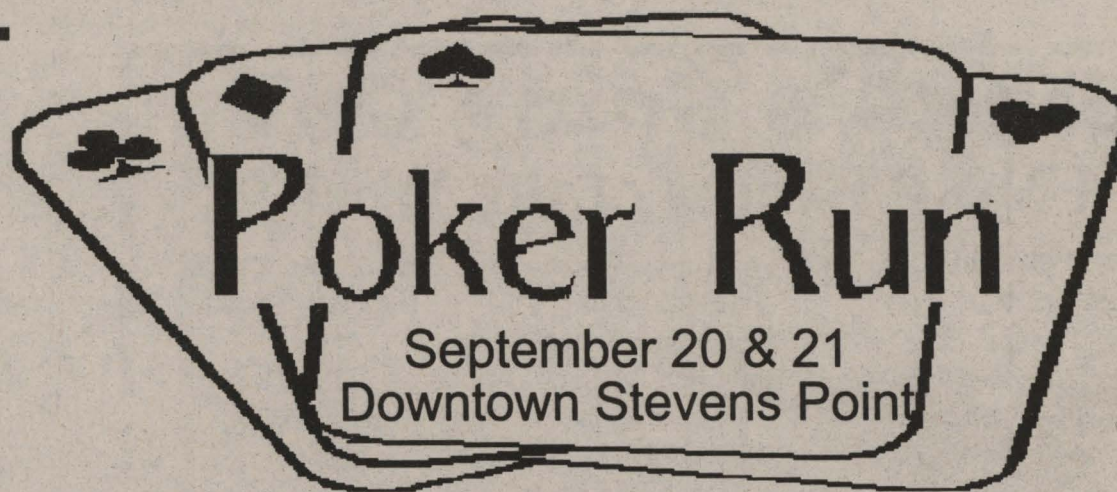
Well shit, how about this. Why don't a bunch of us get together this Saturday night in the sundial, say 8:00. There's something I've wanted to try for a while, but I'll need at least twenty people or so....

So how about it? Want to get to know some of your fellow Pointers? Are you up for some vaguely deviant entertainment? Want to attend a social gathering that doesn't involve puke? Come on down to the Sundial, this Saturday, 8:00. Maybe if some of you ask real nice, I'll give away some of these old "I am not Pat Rothfuss" T-shirts I have laying around.....

Desperate pleas for help can be E-mailed directly to Pat Rothfuss at prothfuss@uwsp.edu. If Pat uses your letter, you will receive a free copy of the anthology containing Pat's story, "The Road to Levinshir." How's that for cool?

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We look forward to hearing from you!

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If you have a question you would like to see answered in this column, email student legal services at Student.Legal.Society@uwsp.edu or check out our website at <https://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/sls/index.htm>

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Women's soccer records 100th conference win

UWSP defeats UW-Whitewater 12-0 and Macalester 1-0 to complete weekend sweep

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team (2-0, 5-0-1) knows a thing or two about streaks. Earlier in the year they ended a 31 game home-winning streak. Last week they set the record for longest conference winning streak. This week they ended Macalester College's 52 game unbeaten streak at home.

The Pointers defeated the Macalester Scots by a score of 1-0 in a match last Friday. Emma-Klara Porter scored the lone goal of the match midway through the second half off of an assist from Molly Cady.

"That was just an excellent game," said Head Coach

Sheila Miech. "Never in our history have we won there. We just had dynamic chemistry in that game. Not only did we win, but the team played extremely well."

Freshman goalie Kortney Krill had five saves as she teamed up with the Pointer defense to hold the Scots scoreless.

Point carried the momentum from Friday's victory into Saturday's conference match with UW-Superior, when they destroyed the Yellow Jackets 12-0.

UWSP dominated from start to finish as Melissa Becker opened the scoring just under four minutes into the match, scoring on a pass from Kelly Fink. By the time the first half had come to an end, UWSP had outshot Superior 29-0 and held a 7-0 lead with seven different players recording a goal.

"We did not even have time to think about a let down, and we just don't let ourselves think that way," said Miech.

"Even though the competition level was not quite the same, I thought that the quality of play was still there and that's important."



Miech

The victory was also a special one for Miech as it was her and the program's 100th WIAC win. UWSP's all-time conference mark now stands at a staggering 100-1-2.

Melissa Meister recorded the first complete game shutout of her career as she earned five second half saves. It was the fifth shutout in six games this season for UWSP as their defense continues to dominate.

"Every game everyone on defense comes to play," said Miech. "They are fast, skilled, and strong. But more importantly, they always outwork their opponents."

UWSP will host the University of Chicago Thursday at the Point Soccer Bowl, with the match set to begin at 4 p.m.



Photo by Luke Zancanaro

Sophomore Alyssa Mader gets set for a block against Platteville.

Volleyball wins nail-biter over Platteville

Spikers win in four sets to claim conference opener

Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team opened up their conference schedule with a gutsy victory over the UW-Platteville Pioneers Tuesday night.

UWSP started the match off like they had something to prove, dominating the Pioneers in the first set to win 30-15. Senior Mindy Rockwood served the final seven points to close out the set for the Pointers.

After Platteville came from behind to win the second set 31-29, UWSP did not blink an eye as they promptly won the third set 30-25 to move ahead. UWSP then closed out the Pioneers by scoring

the final three points in a hotly contested fourth set to win 32-30 and stake themselves to a 1-0 WIAC mark.

"That game was just awesome," said Head Coach Stacy White. "That was the first time in a long time that Stevens Point has beat a WIAC team besides Superior, and it feels real good."

Sophomore Nikki Kennedy had an outstanding match for UWSP, as she led the team in hitting percentage at .314 and kills with 14. Kennedy also tied for the team lead in digs as she and fellow sophomore Alyssa Mader had 13 apiece.

In the second set, UWSP look poised to win when Platteville reeled off six straight points to even up the match.

"After that set I just told the team to stay confident because they were playing very well," said White. "You could just tell that there wasn't a doubt in their mind

that they would win, and that made all the difference."

UWSP was also in action over the weekend as they went 1-3 at a tournament in La Crosse. The victory came against Lawrence University as Point beat them in straight sets. For the second consecutive weekend Mader was named to the all-tournament team.

With the victory over Platteville, UWSP has won two in a row and, according to Coach White, they are looking poised to turn their season around.

"Tonight they really learned how to win," said White. "They were mentally tough, and now we have some much needed momentum for a tough conference."

UWSP now has a week off until their next match, which comes against UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday at 7 p.m in the Berg Gymnasium.

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The Week Ahead...



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Women's Cross Country: at UW-Whitewater Invitational -Sat.

Football: at Butler (Ind.)- Sat. 1:00 p.m.

Golf: at UW-River Falls Invitational- Fri.

Soccer: University of Chicago- Thurs. 4 p.m.; UW-Oshkosh- Tues. 4 p.m.

Tennis: Ripon- Thurs. 3:30 p.m.; UW-River Falls- Fri. 3:30 p.m.;

UW-Stout- Sat. 12 p.m.; UW-Oshkosh- Wed. 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball: UW-La Crosse- Wed. 7 p.m.

Men's Rugby: UW-La Crosse- Sat. 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby: UW-Madison- Sat. 11 a.m.

All home games in **BOLD**

Football team tears through Ohio Northern

Two defensive touchdowns spark Pointers in win over fifth-ranked Polar Bears

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Experts say that the sign of a good football team is the ability to play poorly and still win. The Pointer's proved the validity of this theory last weekend, when a 25-0 second-half surge carried the team to its second straight victory over a preseason top 10 ranked opponent. The Pointers posted a 31-17 win Saturday over Ohio Northern University.

"We were two different teams in the first half," said Head Coach John Miech. "We just didn't play too well."

The anemic Pointer offense had just 70 total yards at half-time but scored on five out of six second half drives and rolled up 238 yards in the final two quarters.

For the second straight week, the Pointers scored their first points of the game off one of their own blocked field goals. Trailing 14-0 with 8:12 left in the second quarter, Cory Kahl had a 30-yard field goal

blocked, but junior middle line-backer Nick Haffele grabbed the loose ball out of mid-air and rambled 14 yards for the score.

The Pointers rushed for just 26 yards in the first half, with 14 of the yards coming on Haffele's blocked field goal advancement. After stopping the Polar Bears on downs on their first second half possession, the Pointers drove 50 yards in 11 plays and cut the lead to 17-12 on a 14-yard pass from junior quarterback Scott Krause to junior wide-out Tony Romano.

UWSP drove deep into Polar Bear territory again but had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by freshman

place-kicker Ryan Mullaney, who was filling in for the inconsistent Cory Kahl. The kick was Mullaney's first as a Pointer.

"Mullaney came in and did a good job," said Miech. "Kahl missed a 30-yarder, had another clank off his guard's head, and then missed an extra point. Three strikes and you're out."

Later, Krause and Romano hooked up again on a 15-yard

touchdown with five seconds left in the third quarter for a 21-17 lead.

The Pointers were able to put the game out of reach on the Polar Bears' next possession, when freshman nickel-back Jared Flesch returned an interception 25 yards for a touchdown, giving UWSP a 28-17 advantage.

Mullaney finished the scoring with a 22-yard field goal with 3:42 left as the Pointers improved to 2-0 and won for the 11th time in their last 14 games.

In his third game at UWSP, sophomore transfer Cory Flisakowski again led the team in rushing, grinding out 41 hard earned yards on 16 carries. "We've been facing some tough defensive teams," said Miech. "Once we get into the conference schedule, I think we can get the running game going."

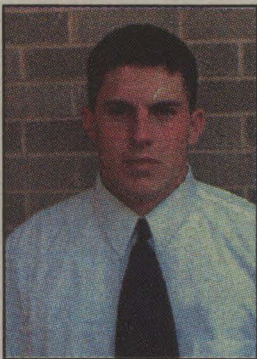
Next the Pointers will travel to Indianapolis, In. to face the Division I-AA Butler Bulldogs. It should be a strong test for the Pointers, as the Bulldogs sport one of the top running backs in the country with senior

Dale Jennings.

"If we can keep [Jennings] under control, we should be OK," said Miech.



Maney



Krause

SENIOR ON THE SPOT MOLLY CADY - SOCCER



Cady

UWSP Career Highlights

- Has NCAA record for assists in tourney game (5) against Edgewood.
- Second player in school history to record 30 goals and 30 assists.
- Two time WIAC All-conference selection.
- Set WIAC record with 20 assists as a Sophomore.
- Was named to the final four all-tournament team.
- WIAC defensive player of the week

Major - Physical Education

Hometown - Cottage Grove, Wis.

Nickname - Mol Cat

Most memorable moment - Going to the final four.

Who was your idol growing up? - My older brother because he was really good at soccer and basketball.

What are your plans after graduation? - I want to go back to Madison to teach physical education and coach soccer.

Do you plan on playing soccer after graduation? - Probably not competitively, but at some level.

What is your favorite aspect of soccer? - Setting up a teammate for a goal.

Most embarrassing moment - My 21st birthday which I spent with my teammates

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Phoebe (from Friends) because she doesn't care what anyone thinks.

If you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could choose only three things to bring with you, what would you choose?

1. Candy
2. Chris (boyfriend)
3. TV

What will you remember most about playing soccer at UWSP? - All the friends and memories I have made.

Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen? - Remember what it is you are in school for and soccer.

Cross Country opens season at Oshkosh Invitational

Junior Kara Vosters claims women's title

By Jason Nihles
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's and women's cross country teams kicked-off their respective seasons last Friday at the Oshkosh Invitational. The 2002 season got off to a good start for both teams as they each finished second out of six teams. The men and women both ran well but are still looking to improve.

Although disappointed about finishing second, women's coach Len Hill was pleased overall with how the team ran.

"We took big strides to

improve and are very excited about what we accomplished at this meet."

The women were edged out 38-41 in the team scoring; by a very good UW-Parkside team. On a more positive note, junior Kara Vosters claimed the women's individual title, running a meet best 18:19.24.

"Kara took charge at the two-mile mark and it was over," said coach Hill. "She is real confident right now."

Sophomore Megan Craig also ran very well, closing the gap between the women's number one and two runners, finishing third in 18:31.63. Freshman Jenna Mitchler finished sixth,

with a time of 18:46.21, in her first college meet and sophomore Leah Herliche established a new personal best with a time of 18:46.73 (by over a minute) and finished seventh.

Running without their two best runners, juniors Mark LaLonde and Curt Johnson are recovering from injuries and are not ready to race, the Pointer men put together a solid team effort to place second. Point's top five runners all placed in the top 13 and all finished within 21 seconds of one another.

"To have five guys within 21 seconds is quite an accomplishment."

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Young golf team strives for improvement

By Tyler Drummond
SPORTS REPORTER

Becoming a champion takes three elements: Heart, skill and time. The UW-Stevens Point Ladies golf team has two of the three crucial elements it takes to be champion.

Heart is not a question for these women. They play hard and are striving to be the best.

"Our team chemistry is really good and we're playing well as a team," said Freshman golfer Courtney Timblin. "You can see that we are all striving for the

same goal."

That goal would be the WIAC Championship.

"Oh yeah, definitely I feel we are good enough to be champions within a few years."

The women are coming off a tough tournament in which they placed fourth. The

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THE BACK PAGE



The Man's Take: Guilty pleasures (The worst sports movie that I like)

by Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Major League III - Back the Minors

The third (and final) of the *Major League* Trilogy, *Major League III* is undoubtedly the worst (which is saying a lot, if you've seen the second).

For starters, it brings back one of the money actors (Tom Berenger, Wesley Snipes/Omarpps, or Charlie Sheen), but palces them with that guy from *Quantum Leap*, and that cocky guy from *Married With Children*. A few of the regulars

are back, like Cerrano, Taka Takakashi, the stupid catcher, and Roger Dorn.

Quantum Leap Guy, is a washed up pitcher who has the chance to manage a AAA team called "The Buzz." To recap the plot, he takes over, challenges the big club (the Twins) to a game, beats the Twins (and their manager, cocky *Married with Children* guy) and everyone lives happily ever after. Quite possibly the most predictable story in the history of movies.

Some twists exist, like

Cerrano becoming some kind of Buddhist, Taka owning a mini-golf course, and the dumb catcher forgetting how to throw, but for the most part it's just dumb comedy.

However, I still pop in the DVD from time to time. It's one of those guilty pleasures, like watching a player you don't like get beamed or watching Randy Moss get laid out. It goes against your conscience, but you can't help but watch.

'Til next time, GO POINTERS!!!

View from a Pointer: Football sure tugs at the heart strings

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

Every Sunday morning during the football season I wake up and realize that I have absolutely no control over my mood. I am not alone, just watch folks walking around Sunday evening or Monday morning, and you can tell whether the Packers won or lost.

It's almost eerie the way that the NFL, and football in general, pulls on your emotions. My roommates are huge Packer fans, like all Wisconsinites. I, on the other hand, choose to root for a team simply known as "Da Bears."

On Sunday I watched the Packers lose to the Saints with my roomies and saw the entire range of emotion. First, there was the anger when the Pack fell behind early. This was followed by sheer joy and excitement when it appeared they were coming back. Finally, depression and bitterness set in when it became apparent Green Bay would not be victorious.

During this three hour rollercoaster ride, every person in the room yelled at the TV at least five times, and the officials were on the same plane as Bin Laden when they made a poor call.

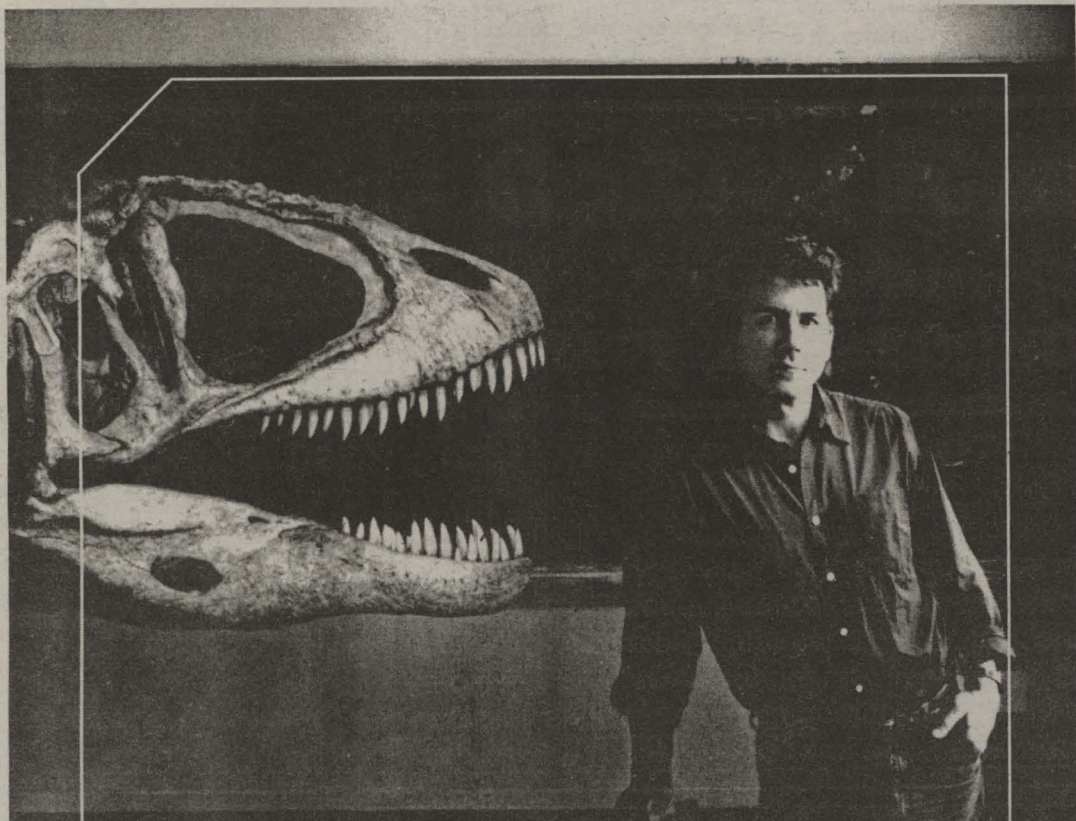
These are the same reasons

that I always attempt to watch the Bears' games by myself. I don't know why, but nothing pisses me off more than when they lose a game and look horrible in the process. My little brother made the mistake once of talking trash during one of the Bears' more miserable showings. After giving him several bruises he now understands that he is not allowed to talk when I am watching football.

On the other side of the coin, nothing feels better than when the Bears pull out a game they should not have won. This happened twice last year and both times I was actually seen skipping, something that now I am not proud of.

No other sport comes close to the raw emotion that football brings out in its fans. Even playing video games, I would have to argue that I am 50 percent more likely to throw a controller while playing Madden 2003 than any other game.

How healthy is this obsession with the gridiron? I just look at this way, some people choose to believe in God and follow him blindly. I do the exact same thing, only with a football team. Oh yeah, if the Bears lose this week, please don't talk to me til Tuesday. Thanks.



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Women's Rugby Upsets Platteville

By Julie Puyleart
SPORTS REPORTER

Last Sunday the UW-Stevens Point women's rugby team battled the rain and UW-Platteville in a lopsided contest. Point was able to score ten tries and four conversions to earn a 58-0 victory.

Freshman Lyndsey Krebsbach was triumphant in scoring her first career try. Anna Frey, Amanda Hoppe, and Tonia Hanutke were among other Pointers to score tries as well. Laura Jung provided the leg on all four conversions.

The women ruggers are now gearing up for their match against the Madison women's rugby team. Point will be hosting the match this Saturday at the Lot Q field. Game time is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The men's rugby team will also be in action this weekend when they host UW-La Crosse in a match that will take place approximately two hours after the women's match.

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Unidentified flying drudge

Where have all the baskets gone?

Adam Mella

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

At the close of the spring semester last May, as many students were busy with finals, moving arrangements and finding gainful employment for the summer, a Stevens Point paper mill company finalized plans with the city to end its lease on the McDill Pond Disc Golf course land on Patch street, south of campus. By the beginning of June, all nine of the course's sturdy baskets had been removed, and many of the woodlands that covered the landscape had been sent to the chop-block. Along with these changes, come not only the loss of one of our neighborhood disc golf courses, but also the loss of a beautiful tract of city-leased park area, recreational opportunities and a place to build friendship, good sportsmanship, and fond memories.

For as long as I've been a student here in Point I have been "frolfing" on the many courses that this area offers, and among all those courses, it was the simple pleasures of Patch Street that kept me coming back on agreeable afternoons season after season. While it only had nine holes, was often crowded with sporting-folk who love the outdoors and presented what some players would consider a shorter course than others in the vicinity, the McDill Pond course had a certain charm that only water-front property can provide. Each and every hole held a different mystique, from number one across the open, wind-swept field, to hole three that ran along the disc-hungry McDill pond on the Plover River. I'll never forget the splash of chains on my first hole in one on number five up the hill in the tanglewood thicket, or the challenge of hole eight through the dark valley with the deep basket placement. Yes, all those memories we can keep, but for now, new memories at the course consist mainly of fallen timbers and heaps of flying dredges from the shallow and weedy pond.

No word has been given if the course will return. However, all is not lost, as Stevens Point is located in the heart of Wisconsin Disc-Golf country. The city still has Meade Park on the banks of the Wisconsin River off Highway 10. Also a nine hole course, Meade has fewer trees and is generally considered the easiest around, mostly because it gives up birdies to almost anyone who has thrown a Frisbee before and its sometimes lewd behavior. Just outside of town is the heavily wooded and difficult course in the township of Hull just past the mobile home village, on the Green Circle Trail. Yulga has 18 holes and a nice practice area, with heavy tree growth, a dense coppice of ferns, foliage and thorny creation, which make it demanding to play and easy to lose discs on any errant toss. Standing Rocks County Park east of Plover is host to many tournaments on the hills

overlooking the serene Bear Lake, which doubles as a ski hill in winter. Tournament organizers bring in portable baskets in order to have 24 holes, but

the permanent course there only has nine baskets right now. However, rumors are in the wind that the old Patch Street nine will be placed there as soon as this fall. This is one of my favorite sites, with its hilly terrain and country setting. However, it is a farther drive than other courses and has a healthy population of poison ivy in the spring and summer, as well as hoards of feisty ticks and other insects, as most wooded areas do in this area. Only a half hour away is Marshfield, west on Highway 10, which has a nine-hole course in the city and a nice 18-hole park outside of town at North Wood County Park that can be played barefoot on a sunny day. One more fine course is within a half hour drive at the South Wood County Park near Wisconsin Rapids, located on a

good size lake with a nice little beach.

Even with McDill Pond out of commission, the disc golf scene still looks good for the fall season, which will go on as long as people can endure the cold without mittens, and then will continue still, as the city's disc golf faithful will continue play using snow-shoes, hand warmers and the use only of their big toe and trusty sled dog team. Marshfield is holding a tournament soon, and to get info on that and future tournaments, leagues or any other questions, I would recommend the folks at the UWSP Disc Golf Club, who have answers and sound advice for anyone who is interested. Ching!

Oops!

In the last edition, The Pointer Outdoors section may have implied that the Waterski and Wakeboard Club of UWSP owns the boat mentioned in the article. However the SPCWST owns the boat and lends it to the club. Also, a correction is in place for Eric Sakowski. He placed eighth overall in the men's division of the tournament, not sixth.

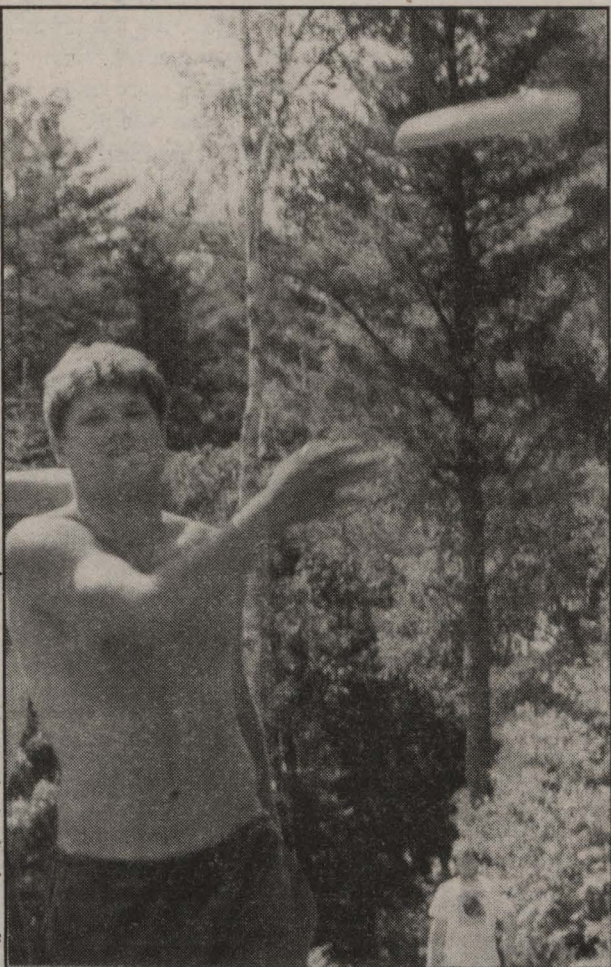


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Golfers are left with only two course choices in Stevens Point: Meade Park, off of Highway 10 West and Yulga Park in the Town of Hull.

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Mr. Winters' two cents

Hey ya'll! How's the fishin'? I hope it has been good. If not, just wait another week and things will get better.

This week I'd like to talk about a small scale "Tackle Box Revolution." When I was growing up, the tin or aluminum tackle box was a mainstay in our rowboats. They were bulky and noisy as hell, and if you accidentally left them old "bait-crates" out in the rain, well, shoot son, you got yourself a rusty hunk of garbage in no time. Then these tackle companies started coming out with these new plastic portmanteaus to replace the old style metal boxes. As I get older, fishing gets tougher for these old hands, and I have been looking for a way to organize my ever-growing tackle collection ever since.

The newest thing out there is these "soft" tackle bags. No longer do I have to cram all I need for a day out in the boat into a hard-shelled container like the olden days. I can now carry smaller plastic boxes with all my lures and rigs for each different fish I pursue and then only carry with me the box of my "targeted fish" for that particular day, be it wall-eye, northern and muskie or panfish. With the extra room I have in the soft bag, I can throw my pliers, stringers and smoking-pipe in the zippered compartments, plus, I can take a canteen of coffee and a few of my wife's wonderful sandwiches along. I still have room for my flashlight, portable depth finder and anything else I may find I need on any given day.

By targeting fish, I am allowed more flexibility and can keep all the items I need in one bag, instead of all over the boat and truck, plus the bag has a shoulder strap. It's easier on my hands and back, not having to hunch over and bend around so much, thus making fishing much more enjoyable. So then, good luck fishin', and until next week, "Go on, and Geet!"

— Mr. Winters



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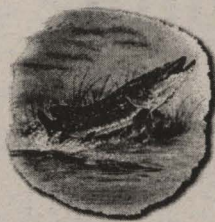
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Let's Go Fishin'

Cooler weather lurking

A lesser-known Stevens Point fishing gem

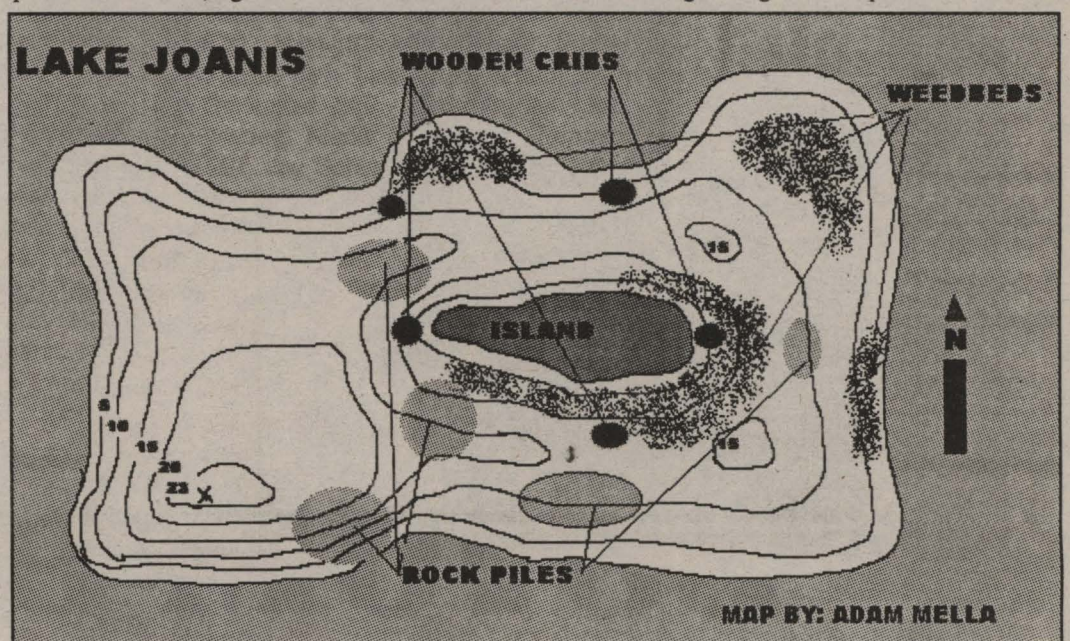
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ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

You can feel it in the night winds these days. Summer is gracefully withdrawing from the weather reports, and slippers are required almost anytime after sundown. Maybe I am burdened by poor circulation, but there is most certainly a wicked chill in the evening breeze. I lay awake at night and I smile at the moon outside my window, for with the onset of cool weather at night comes the more desirable lower water temperature of fall fishing. Fall not only means several new sweat suits in my dresser, watching the Pack' destroy their challengers and the death of most insects and poisonous plants; it also signals the best fishing of the year. If these cool nights of autumn continue for the next couple of weeks or so, I guarantee that the fall feed-

mouth bass eating pretty much anything short of a bare hook, frequently and very much billy-goat-like. In fact, the last time someone got skunked on Lake Joanis, Jimmy Carter was President. The bigger panfish, crappies in particular, won't hit until dusk or after sunrise, as a general rule of thumb, and live bait on small glow-jigs is the preferred rig.

Interestingly, Lake Joanis is a man-made creation, backed by Sentry Insurance expansions of the 1970s. In need of fill for landscaping at their headquarters and golf course on the north side of town, near Schmeeckle, the company reached an agreement with the university, and the Lake was dug in order to provide recreation as well as a research area for the growing CNR department. Swimming



ing frenzy will commence as the water temperatures in the river drop under sixty degrees. Walleyed pike can be caught in the better river spots, such as below dams, the red bridge and the Second Lake area to name a few, in deeper pockets of water after dark, or on cloudy afternoons and mornings. The same is true for smallies, muskie, northern pike, and channel cats. With river water temperatures still in the seventies, however, the real bite is still on its way. Once water temperatures begin to drop this far north, they typically fall off very quickly, and that sixty degree water the predator fish are waiting for to begin fattening up for winter should arrive within a couple of weeks, depending mostly on the nighttime low air temperatures.

Many people overlook a rare inland gem, that for many of the students here, is lying quietly under their noses. Only about one and a half miles from the University Center, nestled in the secretive and peaceful Schmeeckle Reserve on the UWSP campus, is Lake Joanis.

Approximately sixty acres in total size, the paddle-only lake is home to almost every species of freshwater fish in Wisconsin, and surprising to many, contains a number of big "Wham, bam, slammers," as my friend Chips likes to call monster fish. sNorthern pike, largemouth and smallmouth bass, catfish, walleye, bluegills, black crappie, perch, rock bass, and herds of gigantic carp, for starters, live in the lake, with large crappie, yellow perch, and literally buckets of small to medium large-

is no longer allowed, although many people ignore the rule to bask in Joanis's warm, clear water. Fishing, on the other hand, definitely is, and the CNR department along with the Wisconsin DNR sponsors structure building in the form of rock piles and wooden crib placement, as well as semi-annual netting to conduct population studies, which helps to improve fishing in the reserve and promote educational advancements for students.

So there you have it. As can be seen on the provided map, Lake Joanis features one island, steep drop-offs, several good weed beds, cribs and rock

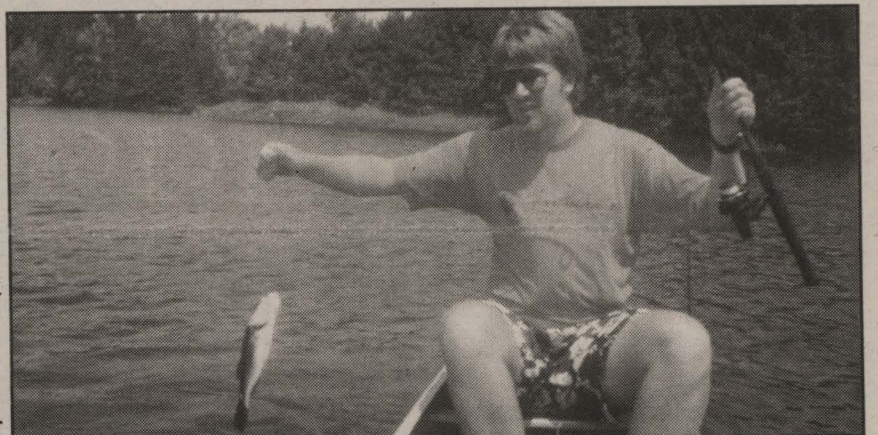


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piles and reaches a maximum depth of 23 feet. The water is clear, and the bottom is mostly rock and sand. No more excuses, folks! The fish are practically jumping into your current residence. The bait shop is a short walk away, and for the meager cost of minnows or worms, you could be eatin' good for once, instead of Debot or the rotten produce in your keep. "Let's Go Fishin'."

Cross Country

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ment," said Men's head coach Rick Witt. "I am very happy with what we did. It was a team effort. Any success is going to have to come from the group."

The men had 40 team points but came up short of the #3 ranked team in the nation, UW-Oshkosh, who finished first with 18. Junior James LaVash finished fourth and led the men with a time of 25:26.69. Senior Eric Fischer finished sixth in 25:32.81, and Senior Jesse Baumann came in at 25:39.44, good for eighth place.

The Pointer cross country teams will compete next on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the UW-Whitewater Invitational in Whitewater.

Golf

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tournament was held at the Stevens Point Country Club, the ladies' home course.

"We just didn't play very well," said Timblin. "I myself could have had better chipping. These kinds of tournaments will happen, but it's good to see that this team is on the upswing."

Continuing up the champion ladder, the second quality you need is skill. Without question, these women have the skill it takes. Timblin was last year's Milwaukee Journal State Champion. More recently another member of the team, Junior Andrea Miller, set a school record shooting 77.

The last and most difficult element to gain is time. Something this hardworking group of girls has not quite conquered yet. More than half of this year's team are freshmen, meaning these girls haven't played as a team for even one year yet. However, having such a young team can be an advantage. After these ladies have played together for a couple years they will be a force to reckon with.

Being a champion isn't something that comes easily, and not everyone has a chance to be a champion. However, if these women keep playing positive golf and continue to gain team chemistry, they will one day realize the team goal of being WIAC champions.

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Words of Wisdom From the Senior

I've come to the conclusion that I want lots and lots of money.

By Josh Goller

ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

It wasn't a conclusion that I'd been pondering over or anything. For the duration of my first three college years I'd been perfectly content with my meager earnings, which were directly absorbed by tuition. I was comfortable with my ever-growing student loan and credit card debts, preferring to ignore the fact that I'd ever have to actually pay them back.

Now as my final year at UWSP kicks into gear, and my resources are completely dried up, I've realized that I want lots and lots of money. This isn't the same scenario I was in last year when my bank account dwindled; that was a textbook case of "I need money." Right now, I'm not really suffering to get by, I'm just sick of being poor. I finally know what I want to do after I graduate in May – become extremely wealthy.

I'm completely thrilled to have finally realized what's in store for me after graduation. It was something I'd been worrying about for a long time, but now instead of fretting about the job market, internships or graduate school I can sit back knowing that I'll just make a butt load of cash.

I've worked out the logistics and laid out the plan in my head. First, I'll finish school and graduate in May. And third, I'll accumulate

great riches.

I'm not exactly sure what will come second, but I'm confident it'll be something that I thoroughly enjoy (with great benefits and a car). Yep, by next fall I'll be sitting in my own jacuzzi sipping expensive wine for sure. But right now I don't want to get bogged down with the details of how to achieve these ends.

I do wish there was easier access to currency, however. Getting my hands on unloaned cash isn't something I seem to do easily. It's tough to make fast cash since I'm too paranoid to deal drugs and way too breakable to whore myself.

I mean back in the day, when cavemen roamed the Earth, a tooth could buy a nice big glob of mastadon bone marrow. I'd swap a bicuspid for a steak or lobster any day. And I still have my wisdom teeth; that'd cover rent for sure.

Trailblazers bartered with pelts in the American "wilderness" only a few hundred years ago. I may have some understanding of animal rights, but if it'd get me some new DVDs, the squirrel and rabbit population would dramatically dip in my neighborhood.

These pathways to wealth may not be as feasible as they once were, but I still know that somehow I'll get rich quick. I mean every college graduate makes the big bucks, right?



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Pianist George Winston to perform in Stevens Point

Grammy-award winner George Winston will bring his rural folk piano style to Stevens Point on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The renowned pianist has delighted millions of music fans throughout the world for more than 30 years. His broad piano repertoire includes rural folk style, recreations of Hawaiian slack-key guitar on piano and themes from Peanuts cartoon television specials. Inspired by all types of music, Winston did not begin playing piano until after he graduated from high school in 1967, and he recorded his first album, *Ballads and Blues*, five years later in 1972.

He recorded six theme albums between 1980 and 1994, including *Autumn*, *Winter into Spring*, *December*, *Summer*, *Forest* and *Plains*. *Forest* became a Grammy Award winner in 1995. His recording of the music of Vince Guraldi, *Linus and Lucy* became a gold album soon after its release in 1986.

He recorded *Remembrance, A Memorial Benefit* to help those affected by the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedies. It includes solos on piano, guitar and harmonica by Winston and other artists. All of the proceeds from this CD are donated to a fund that will continue to make donations to food banks, family assistance programs and emergency disaster relief funds.

A new CD, *Night Divides the Day, the Music of the Doors* will be released in October.

In addition, Winston has put his talents to work on children's animated videos including *The Velveteen Rabbit* narrated by Meryl Streep, *This is America*, *Charlie Brown* and *Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes* narrated by Liv Ullmann.

Averaging more than 100 live performances each year, Winston has toured throughout the United States, Australia and Asia.

In 1985, Winston began working on the Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Masters Series, which now includes 32 releases of various artists on his Dancing Cat label. Eighty recordings are planned. Slack key is the name for the finger picked guitar tradition begun on the Hawaiian Islands in the early 1800s.

The performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Sentry Theater, 1800 North Point Drive, is sponsored by Centertainment Productions of UWSP. Reserved seat tickets are \$20.50. Tickets are available at the University Box Office, Room 103 of the University Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets also are available using Visa, MasterCard or Discover cards by calling (715) 346-4100 or (800) 838-3378.

Japanese marimbist to perform at UWSP

Marimbist Takako Nagano of Kyoto, Japan, an alumna of the UWSP, will appear in concert at her alma mater on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The 3 p.m. performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

She also will lead workshops during the week. More information is available through Robert Rosen at (715) 346-2459.

Nagano will play from her wide repertoire including selections from classical, contemporary, popular, jazz and cinema music. Her program will include "Ghanaia" by Matthias Schmitt, an African piece, "Oriental Dance and Toccata" by Belgian composer Francois Glorieux, "Baden Jazz Suite" by Czech composer Jiri Jirmal, "The Young Princess and the Young Prince" from "Sherazade" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Two Movements for Marimba" by Toshimitsu Tanaka.

She also will perform a medley of Japanese Songs including "This Way" by Yamada Kosaku, "Seven Children" by Motoori Noriyo, traditional songs "Sakura Sakura," "Lullaby of Chugoku" and "Lullaby of Itsuki" and variations on Japanese children's songs by Keiko Abe. Her program also will include arrangements by Toru Takemitsu of "Yesterday" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and "Secret Love" by Sammy Fain. Nagano, who began as a piano major at UWSP, switched to the study of percussion with Professor Rosen and decided to perform exclusively on the marimba. Following her graduation from UWSP in 1994, she continued her studies with Professor Doug Walter at the University of Colorado where she earned a master's degree in percussion performance.

Nagano was one of six international guest artists invited to the International Marimba Players Festival in Chiapas, Mexico, where she made her Mexican debut. She also has toured to Atlanta, Chicago and Ann Arbor, presenting solo performances and leading master classes.

She received the Rookie Award from the Asia Classical Music Auditions in the fall of 2000 and her Kyoto debut followed.

She frequently appears as a soloist and concert marimbist in Japan.

There's nothing better than good bad movies

By Josh Goller

ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Good movies get old. No one wants to watch Oscar winners all the time. The key to enjoying a bad movie is picking one which everyone acknowledges as horrible. Movies that have any kind of target audience (like teen movies) take themselves too seriously. Enjoyable bad movies were never intended to be anything more.

However, trodding down the road to cornball-land without the proper guidance can prove perilous. The following recommendations should ease the search for cheesy entertainment.

Killer Klownz From Outer Space
Directed by Stephen Chiodo

Perhaps one of the greatest bad movies ever made, *Killer Klownz* is anything but a horror movie. Based on a one page comic about laser toting, extra-terrestrial circus folk, this flick seems to defy everything that is good about the art of film, and proudly. From the stereotypical hard nosed small town cop played by the B-movie regular John Vernon (think Dean Wormer) to the cheesy, overly amorous-in-the-face-of-danger teenagers, this film is pure cheese.

The plot naturally revolves around killer alien clowns who have landed their circus-tent shaped space ship in a quiet little town. During their ensuing rampage, the clowns employ popcorn guns and fire brightly colored lasers to cocoon the oblivious

townspeople in cotton candy.

The special effects are impressive for the film's limited \$2 million budget, but still don't eclipse the level of corny. The acting is blissfully abysmal, the plot is delightfully thin and the movie is surprisingly entertaining.

The Evil Dead trilogy
Directed by Sam Raimi

The near legendary *Evil Dead* trilogy, which culminates in the somewhat well-known *Army of Darkness*, blends the aspects of the '80s gore craze and the eery supernatural vibe of *The Exorcist* with an unparalleled brand of campy humor.

The trilogy begins when a foursome of twentysomethings venture to a remote cabin for a weekend of fun. Unknowingly, they read from the pages of the *Necronomicom* and unleash the ultimate evil presence into the surrounding forest.

This NC-17 rated bloodfest fails to add much humor, and revolves around horrific dismemberments and demonic possession. *Evil Dead 2* introduces the macho humor of Bruce Campbell's fearless character "Ash" while focusing on a strangely similar plot.

Director Sam Raimi (who has moved on to bigger and better things via *Spiderman*) delivered an instant classic with the release of *Army of Darkness*. This final installment to the *Evil Dead* series takes place in medieval times and, with a fattened budget, incorporates decent special

effects by early nineties standards. As Ash spews out one machismo-saturated quotable quote after another, the film appropriately culminates in a battle against the army of the dead.

Zoolander

Directed by Ben Stiller

As Stiller's third directing project, *Zoolander* satirizes the male modeling industry while tapping into an original brand of comedic chemistry. Stiller stars as the three time defending "Male Model of the Year"

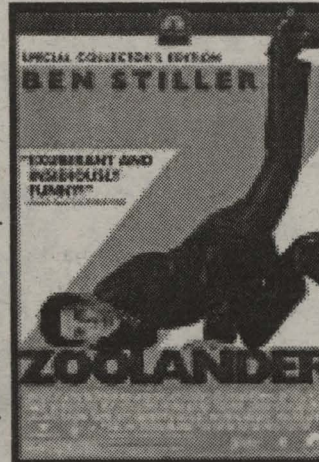
champion who is dethroned by the up and coming Hansel (Owen Wilson).

With an outrageous Malaysian prime minister assassination plot weaved into an otherwise intentionally shallow soul searching plot, *Zoolander* seems to fail to deliver as a whole. However, through the brilliance of Owen Wilson's performance, this film produces many disturbingly intoxicating moments.

Appealing to a specific brand of humor, *Zoolander* may not be for everyone and can easily fall to the just plain bad movie category for some.

Will Ferrell and Jerry Stiller make the best of every minute of their reduced roles. Ferrell's fashion design mogul, Mugatu, and Daddy Stiller's ornery Ballstein fit perfectly into the eccentric cast.

It takes the right type of person to really enjoy good bad films like these but, for those who do, nothing beats indulging a guilty pleasure.



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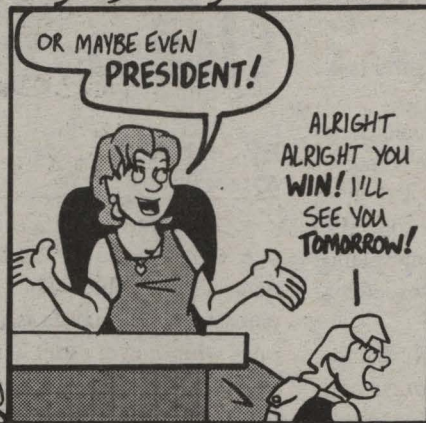
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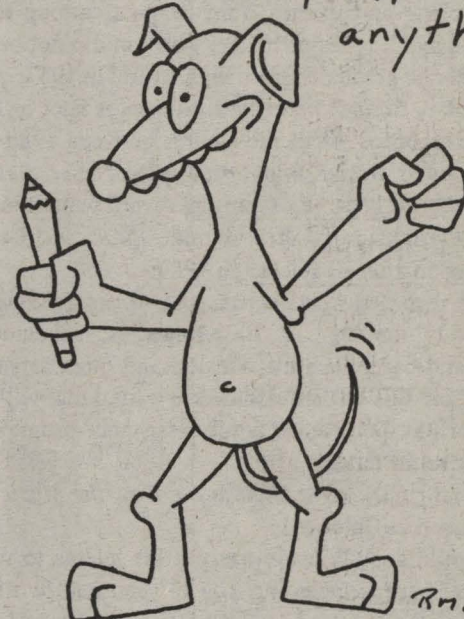
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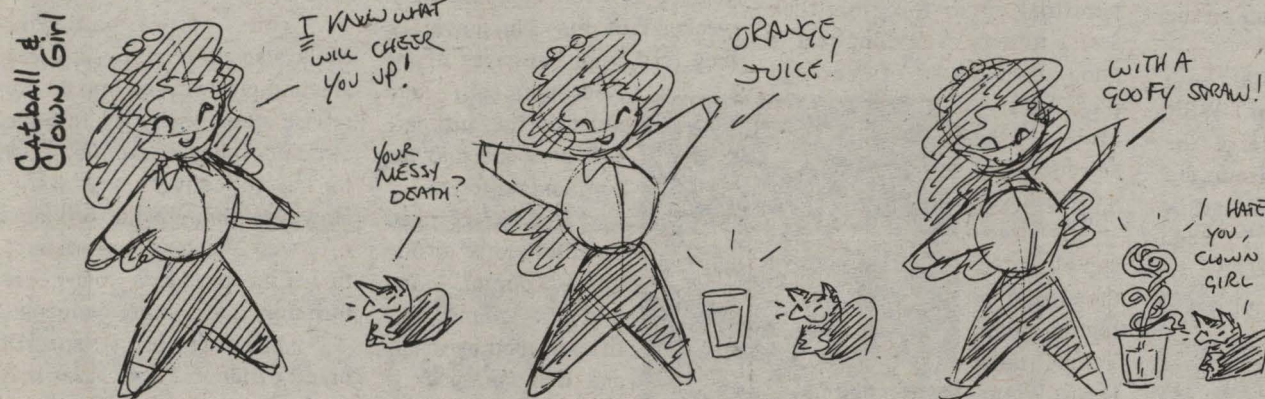


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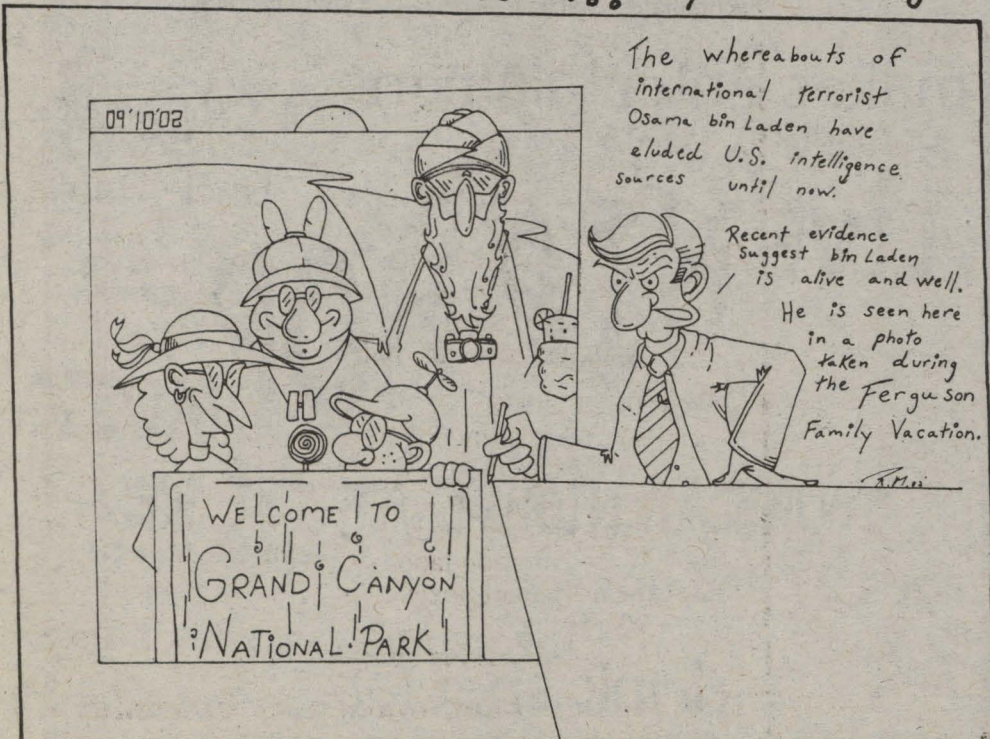


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