**UW System to face $250 million in budget reductions**

Students voice angry response to disproportionate cuts to higher education

By Andrew Bloeser

Speculation of massive cuts to the UW System budget proved right on target.

The UW System will face a $250 million budget reduction in this biennium resulting from Gov. Jim Doyle's proposal to reduce the state's current $3.2 billion budget shortfall.

"Everyone must make a sacrifice in cleaning up the budget mess and the university system cannot be an exception," said Doyle in his address Tuesday.

Students reacted to the governor's budget proposal Wednesday in a protest held in front of the University Center, voicing disgust over the disproportionate impact incurred by state universities under Doyle's plan.

The Student Government Association, which organized the protest, cited the decision to scribe the UW System with 38% of budget reductions seemed unfair, as the system only constitutes 9% of the overall state budget.

The cuts to the UW System budget emerged among the greatest proportional cuts to any recipient of state funding, amounting to 25% of the general-purpose revenue support the system receives from the state.

"I spoke to Gov. Doyle personally about the budget and how it would affect the UW system and he told me that he would not let us take the burden of these cuts. I feel he betrayed us," said Jeremy Gorzalski, vice-president of the UWSP College Democrats, told protestors.

Chancellor Tom George also critized the cuts Wednesday, stating, "The burden has once again fallen on public higher education. If the situation gets more severe, we will have to start eliminating major programs. We had to do that in the mid-90s and we hope won't have to do that again."

**Legislature rejects state union contracts**

By John Baeten

February 13 marked the end of a three-year battle between 31,000 members of the Wisconsin State Employees Union (WSEU) and the State Legislature, with the politicians coming out on top in a 5-2 vote.

The contract rejection affects over 400 UWSP employees who have been working without a contract for 18 months, and now must face more negotiations at the bargaining table.

The rejection affects 15 statewide contracts and is the first time since 1977 that the Joint Committee on Employment Relations (JOCER) has sent negotiated contracts back for renegotiation.

In an open letter to state employees, Gov. Jim Doyle stated, "My budget assumes full funding for the state contracts that were negotiated on your behalf."

According to State Senator and member of the JOCER Jon Erpenbach (D), "Despite the fact that Gov. Jim Doyle said his upcoming budget could pay for the contracts, the Republican-controlled committee rejected them on a party-line vote and sent them back for renegotiation. The rejection of 15 negotiated contracts is unprecedented."

However JOCER member and Senator Alan Lasee (R) states, "They ought to be lucky they've got a job, to tell you the truth. If they can't understand the situation the state is in, then that's their problem. I don't know what their IQ is."

Erpenbach replied to Lasee's comments stating, "I am sure you know the contracts include not only agreements for doctors and engineers, but also a host of positions that require a college degree, which neither of us have. We both know you can't measure intelligence by education alone, but by a person's actions."

State Rep. Spencer Black See Union contracts, page 3

**Global anti-war protests hit downtown Wausau**

By Andrew Bloeser

The Bush administration's push for military action against Iraq met a resounding international counter-response Saturday amid a movement that stretched to reach even the remoteness of central Wisconsin.

Despite sub-zero temperatures, an estimated 2,000 protestors gathered on the 400 block of downtown Wausau to express a desire for a more diplomatic solution to the Iraq conflict.

The event stood as one of over 600 anti-war demonstrations held worldwide over the weekend, which included rallies of more than 100,000 people in cities such as New York and London.

Protest organizers for the Wausau demonstration, The Northwoods Peace Initiative, remained consistent with the message projected by demonstrations across the globe in asserting that an anti-war solution remained possible in Iraq and also questioned U.S. motives for advocating an immediate military response.

A small number of notable speakers appeared during the two and half hour protest, including Progressive Magazine editor Matthew Rothschild, former Green Party gubernatorial candidate Jim Young, and Devon Evans, formerly of Bob Marley and the Wailers.

The speakers collectively maintained that the current conflict with Iraq required U.S. cooperation with the United Nations and the continuation of weapon inspections. The larger theme of scrutinizing U.S. policy motivations took precedence throughout the afternoon however, as many speakers pointed to the desire control Iraqi oil fields and the larger unilateralist objective of seeking global dominance as the pillars of Bush administration's stance.

This is about oil," said Mathew Rothschild. "Vice President Dick Cheney told the Veterans of Foreign Wars not long ago in an address in which we cannot let a guy like Saddam Hussein sit on top of 10% of the world's oil supply. There's the confusion right there."

Rothschild also remarked that the Bush administration has falsely attempted to blur the lines between Iraq and Al Qaeda in an effort to bolster support for military action, despite only providing marginal evidence linking the Hussein regime to the terrorist group.

"Iraq did not attack the United States on Sept. 11, but for months now, George Bush has tried to see Anti-war, page 3
Alternatives sought for cutting computer lab hours

Resolution to reduce lab costs comes before student senate

By John Baeten
Assistant News Editor

Members of the UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association (SGA) are trying to convince Information Technology (IT) to revise their current computer lab hours because of concerns voiced by students and faculty alike.

The resolution titled, "Lowering Costs of Computer Labs Without Cutting Hours," urges IT to "find a way to reduce without reducing hours of availability."

According to Beth Ann Richlen, President of SGA, "The IT labs are closing because of budget cuts. This is what we are going to have to start weighing in on, how are we going to maintain services with students leaving campus?"

IT is in charge of maintaining the computer network, servers, email system and computer labs.

The resolution, written by SGA senator Nicholas Crawford, lists eight main alternative methods for IT to look into to reduce equipment costs and save energy.

The resolution requests IT to look into "enabling monitor power-off functions to further reduce energy prolonging the functionality of computer components."

According to UW-Stevens Point student Jeremy Anderson, "I've been in this lab for over seven hours and there hasn't been more than three computers open at one time. It's hard for me to concentrate since there is this full academic capacity while people are looking over my shoulders wondering when I'll be off the computer."

The resolution also requests IT to investigate creating a self- shutdown for computers in Residence Hall computer labs that would engage when a computer is logged off at a set time period (perhaps after hours) to reduce the number of computers running all night without use.

UWSP student Mike Emmenegger claims, "It would be one thing if the assigned homework was limited to word documents that could be accessed off campus. The problem is that many university classes, especially CNR and biology classes, require their assignments to be completed using programs only accessible on campus."

According to Lab Assistant Maki Tanaka, "I think it's a problem when students are spending the first floor lab because there is only lab open after 9 p.m."

Student Life Issues recently put out an online survey to gather student feedback on the recent computer lab schedule changes.

The survey asks, "How have the new computer hours affected you?" and "Do you feel the computer hours offered are working?"

Emmenegger contends, "What saddens me the most is that this school would sacrifice and cut the tools to further our education instead of looking for alternative means of funding."

The resolution ends by stating, "Therefore be it resolved, IT report back with a written document and/or spoken presentation to the SGA Senate body during the Spring of 2003 regarding their progress on this proposal and regarding other issues that impact students, especially the revised computer hours proposed.

SGA will be voting on this resolution Thursday, Feb. 20. Concerned students are urged to attend the meeting held in the Legacy Room beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Together for Children to emphasize abuse

The "Together for Children: 16th Annual Wisconsin Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect" will be held at the Holiday Inn Stevens Point on Wednesday, April 9 through Friday, April 11.

The purpose of the conference is to improve the prevention, treatment, investigation and prosecution of child abuse and neglect by providing knowledge and skills that address issues related to child abuse research, and public policy in the area of child abuse and neglect.

This year's opening keynote on Thursday, April 10, at 9:15 a.m. will focus on the link between domestic violence and child abuse and neglect.

Lundy Bancroft, a battered woman specialist and Guardian ad Litem from Massachusetts, will discuss the shock waves that batterers send through all aspects of family functioning, and how professionals can intervene effectively.

The closing address, "Only Hurts When I Laugh," will be presented by Ron Sterge.

UWSP's director of Multicultural Affairs, and Rob Boyer, resident director at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., at 10:15 a.m. on Friday, April 11, and 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 10.

L&S prepares for "Grand Slam"

The college of letters and science (L&S) will hold a reception to launch its "Grand Slam" campaign, aiming to raise $100,000 for teaching and learning within the college.

The reception is scheduled to take place on Friday, March 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center Legacy Room.

The closing address, "It's a problem [lab hours] because the first floor lab is the only lab open after 9 p.m."

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According to L&S Dean Justin Paul, a top priority will be to help faculty accomplish research goals while incorporating students into the research projects.
announced that on Feb. 20 he will introduce a privileged resolution which would allow the full Legislature to vote on state employee contracts. This move will block the 15 negotiated contracts out of the committee and force immediate action. Black, "A handful of one party's leaders should not be able to block a fair contract for more than 30,000 workers who negotiated in good faith. The move gives the state's 15 contract employees a chance to pay for these contracts, and the state should keep its word and keep faith with state workers."

Assembly Speaker John Gard and co-chairman of the JOCER said that state employees would face layoffs whether contracts are approved or not. According to Doyle, "The 3.2 billion deficit we are facing should never happen again."

According to Steve Baas, Gard's Public Relations Spokesman, "The contracts were negotiated without input by the legislature, we are not rubber stamps." Tom Burkart of UWSP Mail Services and Local 584 bargaining delegate states, "Members of Local 584 are extremely frustrated with this whole process. Many of us are pondering whether it's worth continuing a career with the state."

According to Marty Biel, director of the WSEEU, "Unfortunately, because of the rejection of the contracts by John Gard and his band of thieves, the full legislature will not have the opportunity to cast a vote on these contracts. Clearly this is tyranny of the minority."

Burkart affirms, "John Gard makes more in his daily per diem than I do working an eight hour day. If our benefit package is unbalanced, there really isn't much point in state service. We might as well take our chances in the private sector. At least there would be some chance at career advancement."

Health Enhancement Center Wednesday, Feb. 12 5:45 p.m.

A female student reported that her wallet was missing from the dance locker room.

Campus Thursday, Feb. 13 2:10 p.m.

Stickers warning about the implications of the U.S. Patriot Act, deemed unremovable, were found on UW courtesy phones.

Debit Friday Feb. 14 12:50 a.m.

An employee reported an unknown person attempted to break into his car while it was parked in the loading dock area.

College of Fine Arts Saturday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.

A custodial supervisor reported that someone discharged a fire extinguisher in room 107A.

We have a New ATM MACHINE in Your Neighborhood!

- Withdraw cash
- Make deposits
- Purchase U.S. Postal stamps
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Become a Bull's Eye Credit Union Member today!

if you
Bulls Eye Members!
Now enjoy INSTANT ATM access to your payroll the day you are paid!

The machine is located in Kinart's parking lot by McDonald's off of North Division Street in Stevens Point.
Whatever...the world according to Steve

Are those really M&Ms in the cookies? The absurdity that is "the war on drugs."

By Steve Seamandel

I've been trading music (CD-Rs of Phish, The Dead and The Disco Biscuits, just for starters) since high school. When I broke free from parental control after high school, I could finally devote all my free time in college to burning CDs and mailing them in exchange for CDs from other traders.

An old Community Adviser (CA) of mine told me that I was on some sort of "watch list" in the dorms because I received so many packages.

Please, tell me this. If I was a hardcore drug user, dealer and/or trafficker, do you honestly think I'd be so stupid as to having packages chock full of drugs sent to me in the dorms? Yeah, those M&M cookies that my mom used to send me were pumped full of LSD and meth. The system my mom and I had going on worked like a charm and we made millions by trafficking drugs straight out of my dorm room.

Yes, I was seriously on a "watch list" because I received an abnormal amount of packages. I'm not sure if every residence hall has an actual program focusing on students who get too much mail, but if they do, they're completely laughable and wasting their time and my board money. And talk about profiling. I've never been racially profiled before, but now I've been profiled by age, music preference and postal behavior. Portal profiling...what is this world coming to? I must be a terrorist, too.

And let's not forget that while the Hall Directors and CAs were all meeting to discuss my cookies and CDs that were supposedly drugs from Columbia, students who were smoking and drinking got away with it. You're welcome for my diversification, everyone.

This is not a pro-drug article, nor is it an anti-drug article. I fully support the D.A.R.E. program for the youngsters, and even the after-school special details the dangers of drugs by showing Jimmy and Sally tie off for the first time. Educate the youngsters, by all means.

However, if people haven't learned about drugs by now, they're not going to start. Profiling people and wasting time looking for people with a suspicious amount of grass isn't going to make anyone's community safer.

The Division of Communication would like to congratulate the following students, who were inducted into Lambda Pi Eta, the National Communication Association Honor Society, on Saturday, Feb. 8:

Bruce A. Curtis
David J. Gaetevskow
Jacqueline R. Hable
Mandy L. Harwood
Shannon L. Hest
Cheryl L. Lewis-Hartl
Stacy M. Keding
Kathleen H. Leick
Molle K. Mudzik
Molly R. Olsen
Christopher R. Revie
Philip S. Trebatskie
Elizabath A. VanLoyd
Seth T. Voelker

Is something upsetting you? Do you have any suggestions, comments or ideas for The Pointer?

Write a letter to the editor!

E-mail pointer@uwsp.edu

We read most of them.
most famous and attractive thoroughfares is the long and tree-lined Andrassy Boulevard. Among the many stately villas that line the boulevard, the building at 60 Andrassy stands out in 20th century Hungarian history with grave importance, for it is here that two of the century's most feared terror regimes, the Nazis and the Soviets set up Hungarian headquarters for torture and execution. Like much of East-Central Europe during WWII, Hungary was caught in crossfire between the Nazi and Communist dictatorships. During the Nazi occupation, hundreds of Hungarian Jews and enemies of the Nazi party were put to death in the cellars of 60 Andrassy Boulevard, and in 1945 "one of the first tasks of the Hungarian communists arriving on Soviet tanks" was to occupy the building. Until the late 50's the building was home to state security and secret police organizations that imprisoned, interrogated, and murdered enemies of the state, while terrorizing the Hungarian populace. In 2002, an artistic reconstructive effort was completed and the building was reopened as the House of Terror, a museum that explains both the actions that took place in the building as well as the realities of Hungarian life under the Communist regime. Also, the structure itself stands as a memorial to the hundreds of victims.

Our group visited this museum and learned that the recently elected ruling party in Hungary, of Socialist persuasion, has instigated parliamentary debates over whether or not to cut funding for the House of Terror, which they feel paints an overly-unsightly picture of the Communist era. This thinking undercuts the very purpose of the museum, which has already been forced to shut down several times over the issue.

It would seem, however, that this controversy goes beyond the interests of the museum's directors, the Hungarian government, or the nation's history. This issue cuts to the heart of an important human question: How do we remember the past? Among the many monuments we erect to human achievement, should achievements of terror or brutality be excluded? What dangers await a society that does not acknowledge or is willing to forget the darker passages of their history?

How might we learn from stories that have not been told?

-Phil Cox, UWSP student

Students react to drug bust coverage in The Pointer

I believe that the way you exploited the people who were arrested on drug charges is appalling. You took their mug shots and placed them on the front page with a huge headline, exclaiming that they are drug dealers. They are not CONVICTED of anything, and yet your story makes it seem that way.

How is it fair that you do this to them now, when they haven't even been convicted of a crime. Everyone who reads this article is going to treat these people poorly for something your paper can't attest to. Their professors are going to treat them differently as well. I know you won't be printing a follow up, and if there is one it surely will not tell the student body anything positive.

The only thing that you see fit is to tell your readers negative attributes of everything.

These three young men might get completely discriminated against and be treated like lesser people. Their grades could suffer greatly. That is a huge disappointment, if they fail because of this they will not get the jobs they are going to school for. That will not only damage their lives but our economy as well.

I know that at least one of these men tries very hard in school, and he is a great student. This could take that away from him, all because something he is accused of. An accusation is not always correct. At this moment in time as people read this letter, they are accusing me of a great deal of things.

My point is that I have met all three of these young men at some point in my career here at UWSP, and I happen to think that they are polite, diligent working men. Also they are innocent until proven otherwise. Apparently our lovely newspaper doesn't seem to believe in The Bill of Rights. If this paper does not do these things, how can a single-sourced opinion article. Sgt. Retzki attributes this city's problems to this isolated incident and assures, "It's under control." How arrogant and ignorant to link the problems of Stevens Point to a few individuals and convince people their families can sleep safe at night because we know a few names.

The inappropriate interpretation and representation of the event clearly reflected the ignorant and selfish nature of the reporter. It all boils down to respect. Journalism requires a certain ethic that has been steadily disappearing from the writers of locally distributed gossip leaflet, commonly referred to as The Pointer.

Unfortunately, the paper travels beyond campus property and beyond the isolated audience for which it was intended. Not only does this socially devastate and alienate the students involved, but it also reflects poorly upon the school and student body. I should not feel ashamed to bring the paper home for my parents to read.

-Matt Schmidt, UWSP student

In a recent front-page article about a drug bust, three students are represented by police photos and depicted as convicts. Before the article is even read, it has effectively destroyed the reputation of three students who haven't even faced a trial.

Any additional stories will only be the result of conviction, and even if an article attempts to clear the accusations facing them, it will be on the back page and do little to re-establish the credibility and reputation these individuals once had.

Several years are required to establish the good nature and positive character that was instantly stripped of them, all for a more impressive story.

Despite the second amendment right to bear arms, the article mentions a gun that was found to create the image of a violent man. The gun happened to belong to a kind, peaceful individual who happened to be an avid marksmen, not a violent drug user. I'm sure that he was planning to fire it at the raccoon in the garage if he was a forestry major.

Instead of creating an actual news article, the author constructed a single-sourced opinion article.

-Molly Wheaton, UWSP student

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-Molly Wheaton, UWSP student
Eagle Walkers prepare for the long haul

By Farah Renno
FEATURES REPORTER

The Eagle Walkers of 2003 are beginning to practice for their 200-mile backpacking adventure across Wisconsin.

The Eagle Walk is a 200-mile trek from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve in Glen Haven, Wis. along the Mississippi River. The walk will take place over spring break March 14-March 23.

The purpose is to raise money and awareness for land preservation, habitat restoration, and migratory bird/raptor studies. Each walker raises $200 and the money collected will be donated to the Wisconsin Environmental Council: Eagle Walk.

Last year the walkers raised over $4,400 and the donations for this practice walk to Nelsonville Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. Last year the members were very successful already.

On Feb. 15, the walkers started their two day practice walk to Nelsonville and back for a total of 40.2 miles. The first practice was physically challenging, but very rewarding, in good spirits. The second practice walk is scheduled for March 1-2 and they will be hiking to Amherst and back for a total of 46.2 miles.

Dance and imagination meet reality in Players production

The Theatre & Dance Players Organization presents "Unraveling Together: Sometimes Life Feels like a Dream..." conceived and directed by 1998 Ripon High School graduate, Andrea Skurr. This show explores the different facets of our human experience—everything from love and despair, to humor and faith. It is a world where dance and imagination meet reality. Relive events that shaped your life and made you feel like you were in a dream when you experienced them.

Performances are March 7-8, at 7:30 p.m. and March 9, at 2:00 p.m. in the UWSP Fine Arts Center Studio Theatre. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for adults. Call the Ticket Box Office at 346-4100.

Health Advocate

Dear Health Advocate,

I am concerned about a friend of mine who works out too much! She is really fit, and says she just loves to work out; however, she is always at the gym. Sometimes she will work out for two or more hours at a time. She works out seven days a week and at least an hour every time. So please help me; how much is too much?

Sincerely,
How Much Is Too Much

Dear How Much Is Too Much,

You are very smart to be concerned about your friend. Working out is a very healthy activity, but many people don't know how much is too much. The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that Americans engage in 30 minutes of aerobic activity on most days of the week.

Following these guidelines can enhance our physical and emotional well-being and add a healthy balance to our lives. However, exercise sometimes turns into an unhealthy means of control. Individuals who exercise compulsively use the activity to "purge" the body of excess calories in order to maintain weight or prevent weight gain. If your friend is regularly exercising beyond the requirements for good health, she could develop a long list of both physical and psychological consequences. Over-exercising can have many negative affects on your friend.

If you would like to find out more about this, please feel free to contact the Student Health Promotion Office in the lower level of the Allen Center located in room 004 or call 346-4313.
Two Gentlemen of Verona brings Shakespeare to life

By Sara Daehn

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" will take the stage in Jenkins Theatre this weekend, presenting audiences with a comedy about love, friendship and a really cute misbehaving dog.

Assistant Professor Steve Trovillion Smith directed and adapted this Shakespearean play to take place in the innocent time period of the 1950s. He chose the 50s because it portrays a time of innocence in America, "when teenagers had little to worry about except boyfriend, girlfriend and best friends."

Teenagers did not have the burdens of school violence, drugs, parents getting divorced, or other modern day dilemmas to deal with as much as they do today.

Changing the period of the play required set designer and UWSP Professor of Theatre Arts Stephen Shaw, costume designer Samantha Fromm and Smith to put some extra work into placing costumes, customs and the set into the new time frame.

A few ways that Smith added a 50s atmosphere to the play were by placing a scene in a club where beatniks perform, including a motorcycle gang called The Outlaws, and playing rock 'n' roll music during set changes.

The play takes two friends on a journey from small town Verona, Wis. to a strikingly different way of life in Milan, Calif. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" shows the test of friendship between two men, the loyalty of two young women and a miniature dachshund playing the role of a mischievous man's best friend.

The two young men from Verona go to a university in Milan. Valentine, played by Ryan Reilly, falls in love with a beautiful girl named Silvia (Courtney Jones). When Proteus (Andrew Cao) arrives, he soon falls in love with Silvia too, forgetting about his girlfriend back home. Valentine is forced to flee the city when Proteus betrays him by telling of his friend's plan to clop with Silvia.

In the meantime, the suspicious girlfriend, Julia (Susan Maris), disguises herself as a man, and travels to Milan to see what Proteus has been up to.

Silvia runs off to join Valentine, and everything is eventually resolved during the comical peak of the play.

Smith says the play, "has a lot of physical humor, and the romantic nature of the plot makes it a great date play."

"The play is about what we do for love," he said. The cast and crew have been rehearsing for the past five weeks to get ready for the upcoming two weekend performances.

Smith states, "It's been a lot of work, but we have wonderful actors, designers and technicians here at UWSP and I think audiences will love the production."

Seats are selling out fast for opening night, but there are still plenty remaining for subsequent performances. The play will run Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. The following weekend, it will continue at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27-March 1.

Ticket prices are $11 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens and $5.50 for kids. Students with a UWSP ID may purchase tickets for $3 in advance or get in for free if seats are still available on the day of the show. Call the University Box Office at 346-4100 or 800-838-3378 to reserve tickets, or stop in to the University Box Office room 103A of the University Center.

Local shows highlight sculpture and student art

By Nora Johnson

Spring graduation is 87 days away. Have you started your job search yet?

There are a lot of helpful tools out there to help you with your job search. Take measures now to ensure to earn a career tomorrow.

The Central Collegiate Job Fair is this coming Monday, Feb. 24 at the Holiday Inn Convention & Expo Center from noon-4 p.m.

Some of the employers that will be there include Sentry Insurance, The Noel Group, Marshfield Clinic, American Express Financial Advisors, E O Johnson Company, Lands End and Walt Disney World. There will be over 40 companies there.

Be sure to bring along your resume when you go. If you are interested you can even print up your own free business card at www.visitprint.com, where all that you pay for is the shipping and handling.

There are many resources on campus to help you find your perfect job. Career Services is only one tool in helping you find that fit.

Your professors can be extremely helpful in writing letters of recommendations as well as giving you advice on which companies would work best for you. Professors know a lot of people, and the biggest asset in finding a job is through your network of colleagues, so utilize your professors. As you may have heard before, it is not only what you know, it is also who you know.

Martha Miller from Right Management Consultants spoke to The Society of Human Resources (SHRM) and conducted a workshop on how to network. Networking is a great tool, and involves learning to find jobs through the people you know, or through people they know.

Creating a resume can be an easy task, but creating the perfect reflection of what you have accomplished can be another story.

You want to think of your resume as something that stands alone: A lot of employers will never meet you, so your only chance of getting an interview depends on how well you sell yourself on your resume. You want to make sure that the best choices of words are used and the best qualities about you appear on your resume.

If you have a geographical location in mind as to where you would like to work, it is a good idea to subscribe to that area's newspaper publication. Reading their Sunday edition is extremely beneficial. It is easy to find jobs on the Internet, but what you want to avoid is being lazy. Employers want to know that you are sincerely interested in the position they are offering, so in addition to applying online, send a follow up letter of interest with your business card enclosed. If given an interview remember to send a handwritten note thanking them for their time.


Remember that being involved on campus and volunteering are also things that an employer looks at. Employers like to see that you are helpful in your community and with the people around you.

It is never too late to add involvement or volunteering to your resume, so get involved today, it could make all the difference.

In the Carlsten Gallery, Edwin Jager, Assistant Professor of Art at UW-Oshkosh, and Doug Calisch, Professor and Chair of the Art Department at Wabash College, will show recent work. A closing reception, Sunday, March 30, from 2-4 p.m., will coincide with the UWSP Festival of the Arts that runs from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

Jager, who teaches graphic communication at UW-Oshkosh, will exhibit "Inference," which presents the book simultaneously as sculpture on view and object to be read.

Calisch creates sculpture, wall reliefs and figurative effi­
gies from materials he collects. He says, "The fact that each col­lected detail shows some sign of natural wear or past human activity intrigues me," he said. "It suggests that each sculpture has an expansive history beyond my involvement with the materials."
SPORTS

UW sends off seniors in royal fashion, downing Titans

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

On senior night, the lone senior for the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team (22-2, 13-2) appropriately stole the spotlight.

Freshman Josh Iserloth scored 19 of his game high 23 points in the first half and the sixth ranked Pointers made 14 of 15 shots during one stretch as they blew out the UW-Oshkosh Titans 79-60.

The night was only made better for the senior when he crossed the 1,500 point barrier for his career, a feat achieved by only five previous players in Pointer history.

Two of the five players who did reach 1,500-plus points were seniors Dan Mirman (1,808 points) and Ashley Howe and sophomore forwards Kim Chenery and Ashley Howie and sophomore defensemen Jennifer Dorff all chipped in providing a sizable 4-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

The offense kept coming as sophomores Logan McLennan up-ends his opponent in his 165-pound match against Eau Claire on Saturday night.

The Pointers dominated the first period outburst and was held scoreless during the second period. It didn't take Jong for the Pointers to find their offensive stride adding another four goals through-out the third period including freshman defensemen Jackie Foley's first collegiate goal and Dorff's second goal of the game.

The Pointers dominated the Eagles inside, outscoring them in the paint by a lopsided 34-6 margin. Once again the defense shutdown La Crosse, as the team recorded a season high of 13 blocks.

Skaters end regular season on a high

Pointers gear up for first round matchup with Lake Forest

By Emily Teachout
SPORTS EDITOR

On Sunday the UWSP Women's Hockey team played their last game of the season at Ice Hawk Arena.

After concluding their conference play last weekend with a pair of wins at Eau Claire, the Pointers finished off their regular season with a bang, routing Hamline University (Minn.) by an 8-0 margin.

The Pointers fired a team record 69 shots on goal, including outshoot­ing the Pipers 20-0 in the first period and 34-0 in the third period.

UWSP dominated the first period, notching four goals by four different players in 1:40. Freshman center Kim Lunneborg killed off the scoring just 3:15 into the period, continuing her hot streak with her fourth goal in two games.

The crowd had for booing was when Bennett was ejected with 12 minutes left in the second half. The ejection occurred after Iserloth crashed hard to the floor after being undercut on a rebound. Bennett argued for his player and was hit with the first technical, shortly after, he received a second technical and was ejected with 12 minutes left in the second half.

The defense tonight, we smothered them and challenged every shot. "I am not proud of what happened, but I will fight for our players," said Bennett. "The first one I thought was undeserved, but the second one I earned." The ejection occurred after Iserloth crashed hard to the floor after being undercut on a rebound. Bennett argued for his player and was hit with the first technical, shortly after, he received a second technical and was ejected with 12 minutes left in the second half.

The Pointers dominated the Eagles inside, outscoring them in the paint by a lopsided 34-6 margin. Once again the defense shutdown La Crosse, as the team recorded a season high of 13 blocks.

Senior Josh Iserloth skies for a dunk against Oshkosh on Wednesday.

The ejection occurred after Iserloth crashed hard to the floor after being undercut on a rebound. Bennett argued for his player and was hit with the first technical, shortly after, he received a second technical and was ejected with 12 minutes left in the second half.

The defense tonight, we smothered them and challenged every shot. "I am not proud of what happened, but I will fight for our players," said Bennett. "The first one I thought was undeserved, but the second one I earned."
Skaters come out on top in early playoff action

Deciding game goes down to final three minutes

By Craig Mandl
Sports Editor

Going into last weekend's first round playoff games, Pointer Coach Joe Baldarotta knew that his team stood as good a chance as any to win the tournament and garner an automatic spot in the NCAA Division III tournament.

The Pointers knew that none of their games would be easy, though, as they were matched up against longtime nemesis Lake Forest in the first round. In a hard-fought game, the Pointers emerged victorious, and won the chance to move to the second round.

The two teams were very familiar with each other, having matched up three times earlier in the season. Point took two of the three games.

The Pointers didn't get off to a great start, trailing Lake Forest by two goals with a minute left in Friday's opening game. UWSP finally came alive, as freshman Andy Corran scored two assists and sophomore Adam Kostichka with 55 seconds left, and junior Justin Mick with 33 seconds left to force the tie at 3-3.

After two hard-fought games, the Pointers emerged victorious, and won the chance to move to the second round.

The teams played even hockey through nearly three periods, but Corran scored a clutch goal with 2:53 left in the game, giving the Pointers the win.

Kostichka also scored a goal and posted two assists in Saturday's game as Corran and sophomore Ryan Kirchhoff each had two goals. Senior Domonic Kostichka added two assists.

"Lake Forest is a very talented, young, up-and-coming team," said Baldarotta. "I was very happy we were able to get past them."

With their series win over Lake Forest, the Pointers won the right to take on the nation's top-ranked team, St. Norbert, in the NCHA semifinals on Feb. 28 in Green Bay. The two teams have faced each other twice this season, with the Green Knights coming out ahead on both occasions, by the scores of 2-1 on Nov. 8, and then 6-3 on Feb. 1.

"We feel fantastic going into the St. Norbert game," said Baldarotta. "We're playing right now, it's going to be tough for anyone to beat us."

Point hoosters pound WIAC foes

By Jason Nihles
Sports Reporter

The Pointers came into Kolf Sports Center with one thing on their minds: to claim second place in the WIAC. With a dominating 75-62 victory over UW-Oshkosh, the Pointers (20-4, 12-3) claimed an outright second place finish and the all important second seed for next week's conference tourney.

When junior Andrea Kraemer and sophomore Amanda Nechuta were sent to the bench with early foul trouble, it was juniors Cassandra Heuer and Tara Schmitt to the rescue.

Heuer poured in 16 first half points en route to a game-high 22 by cutting and slashing to the basket and hitting five free throws. Schmitt consistently knocked down open jumpers and scored 11 of her 18 in the first session.

"I wasn't surprised at all that Tara and C. stepped up," said Head Coach Shirley Egner. "That's what we expect out of them."

Point opened the game on a tear jumping out to an early 24-9 lead by hitting key shots and playing a sound defense in front of a loud Oshkosh crowd.

"I thought we came out of the gate well, got some good looks and played very well on defense," said Egner. "At halftime we just talked about stopping the fouls and defending the three point line."

In the first half Oshkosh connected on six of their three point attempts and climbed within 10 at 45-35. However, Nechuta back on the floor in the second half, Point fored the post and pushed the lead to 20 at one point. Nechuta finished with her sixth double double of the season by scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 boards.

Before pounding against Oshkosh, the Pointers posed of UW-La Crosse last Saturday 69-55. The Pointers led throughout the entire second half and used a 10-0 run to put the game away.

Leading 55-50 with just over five minutes left, UWSP held the Eagles scoreless for four minutes by forcing five turnovers in six possessions.

Although happy to collect the victory, Coach Egner does not like her team's reoccurring trend of pulling out games in the last minute.

"When we have opportunities to put a team away we need to do it before the last five minutes," said Egner.

Nechuta posted yet another outstanding game by scoring 19 points and collecting 13 rebounds, including eight on the offensive end. It was her fifth double double of the season.

women's basketball

Pointers Oshkosh La Crosse

75 62 55

She is a phenomenal player, she can score, drive, defend, and shoot the long ball," said Egner.

Freshman Cassandra Schultz continued her hot shooting, connecting on three 3-point baskets and scoring 11 points. Forward Cassandra Heuer was also in double figures with 10 points.

Throughout the game, defensive steals and offensive rebounds contributed to the Pointers' success. They collected 21 steals and 18 offensive rebounds allowing them to get 11 more shots that La Crosse.

"We can control how intense we want to be to get steals and how hard we go to the glass," said Egner.

"It's all about effort."

The women conclude their 2002-03 regular season with senior day at home on Saturday at 5 p.m. against UW-Superior. The Pointers will then begin play in the WIAC conference tourney with a first round home game on Monday. The winner of the conference tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

SENIOR ON THE SPOT

NICK GLANDER - HOCKEY

Career Highlights

- Led NCHA in short-handed goals and game winning goals last season
- Named team's "Mr. Consistency" last season
- Scored a hat trick during the 1999-2000 season against Lake Forest

Glander

Major - Resource Management

Hometown - Brookfield, Wis.

Nickname - "Glands" & "Outlaw"

Ideal while growing up - "My father, he has taught me so much.

What are your plans after graduation? - I guess I'll look for a job.

Do you plan on playing hockey after graduation? "If I get an offer, I would consider playing pro. I will continue to play in a men's league if I don't.

What is your favorite aspect of hockey? - The physical part of the game. Nothing is better than seeing pain in your opponents when it's all said and done.

Most embarrassing moment - When my roommate's girlfriend had a barbershop quartet sing to our team on St. Valentine's Day during practice. That was embarrassing for everyone!

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Dino Ciccarelli, one of the toughest SOB that ever played the game.

If you could be anyone for a day, what would you choose? - 1. A fishing pole
2. A knife
3. A lot of beer

What will you remember most about playing hockey at UWSP?

Going through all the good times and bad times with the guys, being able to help them and have them help me throughout the years, and mostly just all the great time we've spent together on the ice and off the ice.

Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen? - Don't hold anything back. Before you know it, it will all be over and you'll be left with are memories.
The Man's Take: Our prep sports system is screwed up

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

Recently much attention has been bestowed on prep basketball sensation LeBron James. I know that most scouts and basketball insiders feel that he is the best high ally in his class by bestowed on prep basketball sensation School, kid is a joke! Seriously, the kid just recently just for showing up. St. since Moses Malone or Kareem school basketball prospect The Man's Take: our prep turned 18, I was to sign with, or which multi-million dollar they are 21, thinking about what super-agent I was going These kids are in my '81 AMC Eagle station wagon I wasn't which they get a shoe contract to sign Recently LeBron was kicked off his high dollars that he brings and ESPN, among many other media outlets talist view on prep sports. There are many athletic achievement. at 16! I got my first job at 16, teaching little skaters can pull snotty kids dance on the ice . At least that's an excuse for fame, I probably would have taken it. It's not my girlfriend to drag me to the Ice the athletes' fault the system is so screwed up, they may be right.

If you think that's bad, wait until you hear about Kendall Marshall. Kendall is a fifth-grader at Evangel Christian Elementary School, who just happens to be the number one ranked basketball player nationally in his class by espnhoops.com. Kendall is 5'1", weighs 90 pounds and just had a story about him in Sports Illustrated. He regularly has 2-3 college scouts at his games, and another 20-30 that check out his game on a regular basis during his AAU summer league season. I can't believe that somebody actually RANKS fifth graders! What's next, signing embryos to endorsement contracts? Nothing like a fetus with a pair of Nikes. Why can't corporate America let these kids just be kids? These kids are still going to be talented when they are 21, so why take their youth away?

Recently LeBron was kicked off his high school team for accepting $950 worth of throwback jerseys from a sporting goods store in Akron. He faced criticism from every media outlet imaginable and was forced to not only give the jerseys back and apologize. Man, if somebody offered me $950 worth of anything when I was 18, I wouldn't have asked any questions. I also would have wondered what they were smoking. No 18-year-old kid deserves gifts like that for his athletic achievements.

How does America solve this problem? Well, not letting kids jump from high school to professional sports is a start. Also, making a minimum age of 21 to earn professional dollars would also be a good plan. I know one thing though... it may not be right, but if I was 18, and I was offered fortune and fame, I probably would have taken it. It's not the athletes fault the system is so screwed up, it's the system itself.

GO POINTERS!!!
Let's go ice fishing!

By Adam M.T.H. Mella

It's true folks, I am crazy about the tip-ups, and while the fishing has been pissing on us angler's legs lately, I decided to get serious about rigging my fish-traps up for the impending late-ice jamboree, and to hold a brief discussion on baiting. Lucky for me, the annual Tip-Up Award Banquet (TUAB) occurred this past weekend, so here is a look at the winners and all the juicy details.

The evening started out with a light-hearted duet by Babe Winkelman and Al Linder, singing a country version of "Thick as a Brick," bringing applause and laughter forth. The first award given that evening was the "Best unusual tip-up bait," a new category this year. While applause that hot dogs or pork chops should have won this year, the award went to the underdog, "Medium Stuffed fish Early in the Season. Bucher wept as he said, "The big walleye just can't resist." Technical difficulties stopped the show for a moment, however, the show went on with the prestigious "Tip-Up Formation" award. For a record fifth year in a row, "working a weedy shoreline" topped "surrounding a small bay." The "random middle of the lake spot" left disappointed once again. The final award of the night was presented by an energetic Ted Nugent. The evening ended with a light-hearted duet by Babe Winkelman and Al Linder, singing a country version of "Thick as a Brick," bringing applause and laughter forth. The first award given that evening was the "Best unusual tip-up bait," a new category this year. While applause that hot dogs or pork chops should have won this year, the award went to the underdog, "Medium Stuffed fish Early in the Season. Bucher wept as he said, "The big walleye just can't resist." Technical difficulties stopped the show for a moment, however, the show went on with the prestigious "Tip-Up Formation" award. For a record fifth year in a row, "working a weedy shoreline" topped "surrounding a small bay." The "random middle of the lake spot" left disappointed once again. The final award of the night was presented by an energetic Ted Nugent. The evening started out with a light-hearted duet by Babe Winkelman and Al Linder, singing a country version of "Thick as a Brick," bringing applause and laughter forth. The first award given that evening was the "Best unusual tip-up bait," a new category this year. While applause that hot dogs or pork chops should have won this year, the award went to the underdog, "Medium Stuffed fish Early in the Season. Bucher wept as he said, "The big walleye just can't resist." Technical difficulties stopped the show for a moment, however, the show went on with the prestigious "Tip-Up Formation" award. For a record fifth year in a row, "working a weedy shoreline" topped "surrounding a small bay." The "random middle of the lake spot" left disappointed once again. The final award of the night was presented by an energetic Ted Nugent.
Chasing the swift-footed Yeti
A review of Portage County cross-country ski-trails

By Adam M.T.H. Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The long loop (blue) travels over 5.5 miles on groomed trails and the shortest (red), winds for just over a mile. The outward leg is less scenic, sharing borders with the municipal airport, a logging encampment and a strange police-run compound (I heard gun-shots and screams). On the return journey, the trail sticks closer to the semi-frozen river and features several smaller hills and climbs along the way to keep the skiers on their heels.

Overall, the trails’ closeness to the university, beautiful river segments and various loop features several smaller hills and climbs along the way to keep the skiers on some parts. Overall, the trails’ closeness to the university, beautiful river segments and various loop options make for an enjoyable experience worth trying. Also, a makeshift house! Lodge serves refreshments on the weekends, including some sweet hot cocoa.

Ivenson Park

What can I say? To be honest, not much, when talking about Ivenson Park here in Point. The short trails haven’t groomed, offer little to no hills and are often trodden with animal, human and “other” prints that create numerous mud spots and ice sticks. With some luck, you can get a run on the small sledging hill, and maybe construct a jump to entertain yourselves there. If this park was a person, he would be that washed up old man at the Airport Bar telling jokes about flying sheep and testicles. Trust me folks, avoid him. Hey Ivenson Park, get a haircut and a real job, punk!

Schneekle Reserve

Plain, simple and in your own backyard folks! It doesn’t get any better than this for convenience. The reserve offers plenty of trails and backcountry surroundings to explore, plus you might see some good luck three-legged deer with radio collars. I prefer to see the sights here at night and enjoy the in-city solitude that only Schneekle can provide. Bring an Old English H.G. along, a few friends and flying-squirrel-viewing equipment. Cross-country skiing will never be the same.

Standing Rocks County Park

Let me tell you folks, the cream always rises to the top. After spending a delightful afternoon with my special lady gliding across the snow-covered terrain of Standing Rocks, I must pronounce a landslide winner. Located in the hill-laden southeastern portion of Portage County, Standing Rocks is nestled in the beautiful rolling landscape. With one of the finest networks of trails in the central Wisconsin area, winding for nearly 20 miles over large hills and through pristine pineries, Rocks has something for all skill levels and offers both classical and skate skiing trails.

The green loop features gentle hills and is ideal for first-timers or youngsters. Red trail is classified as intermediate with several good slopes and climbs near the shore of the small Bear Lake. My heart, and nimble feet, however, will forever yearn for the big blue back loop.

At the cost of burning legs, a frozen beard and several bleeding wounds and blisters, my lady and I traversed the treacherous “Grouse Ridge” and “Boulder Junction.” Who can forget the jovial dips and serenity of “Gary’s Gulch”? In the farthest reaches, only the sound of graceful skis and crisp wind touch the wild ear. After a short rest, we headed back towards the lodge, along the way experiencing the heart-pounding decent of the amply-named “Thrill Hill.” With legs and arms feeling the weight of the journey, we climbed the “Final Challenge,” and then slid with relief back to the Manda, feeling a general sense of accomplishment.

On the weekends, the county runs a small downhill slope complete with tow-rope and rental services as well as the cross-country trails. The lodge offers concessions and sells tow-rope passes and ski rentals (both run about $8). During the week, a self-registration box is at the trailhead for payment. Cross-country fees are $2 for students 21 and under and $4 for adults over 21, with an extra dollar being charged on the weekends. Trust me though, after skiing the other trails in the area, it is worth the registration fee to use these splendid trails. Also, the permanent nine-hole disc golf course is still open year round for people with snowshoes or good boots.

So get out there and try one of these trails. Outdoor EdVentures is still offering free rentals on Tuesdays. Remember folks: be on the look-out for flying sheep and that dangerous, ancient yeti. He’ll eat your spine at the drop of a hat if you look him directly in the eye.

I’ll build an indoor disc golf course, you’ll see

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
OUTDOORS EDITOR

A special call out to my disc golfing counterparts is due, only because I’m a seasonal discer, and some kids carry shovels through inches of snow to keep on throwing throughout the cold Wisconsin winter.

Where available, disc golfing is a year-round sport, but die-hards in Wisconsin pack through the snow covered greens to shovel paths to each hole. Can you believe it? I’m proud of you though, even if I’m a summer discer and I’ve got no intentions of making disc golf actual work for myself.

Actually, I’m pretty lame disc golfer all-around. In true honesty, I had never kept score for the first four years of discing because whenever I started counting, my golfing skills would rapidly decrease (must be all those numbers jumbling my head). In the past two years whenever I did keep score—it’s never kept every time—it was for making bets in which I won not personal admiration for my best score, but happy treats like beer, pride for being able to beat my boyfriend’s score and a pack of watermelon Fluffernutter (that I’m still waiting for, thank you very much).

Extreme-winter disc golfing (yes, I’ve coined my own phrase) is probably really fun, but for a lacy, cold-hatin’ girlie girl, I’ll leave the shoveling to the die-hard discers. However, I hope you extreme-winter disc golfers know that by doing this you’re making the sport of disc golf even better and that, more challenging. I say, keep it up! Make disc golfing a year-round sport.

For people like me, I’ll return to Wisconsin when I’ve got the capital to build an indoor disc golf arena equipped with a heated outdoor driving range—just like old school golf—and an indoor mini-course. Of course, there will be a disc golfing arcade game similar to Golden Tee, only better and more fun. Although, I personally do not have the computer gaming skills to actually make the game. I’m not saying Golden Tee isn’t fun either, I’ve just never played it and it looks entirely too scary for me to try.

So all you entrepreneurs out there, keep your minds open and your heads up because I’ll need your business savvy brains in a few years, and you’ll love me for bringing in such a profitable recreational joint to Wisconsin. Place ya’ll, and keep the extreme-winter disc golfing strong!
Entertainment week in review

Compiled by Josh Goller

The Good:

Comedy Central for re-running episodes of the political farce That's my Bush. This program was in danger of being lost in the political satire archives, and was never rebroadcast after Sept. 11. Fortunately, Comedy Central has resurrected it at the most appropriate of times.

Remarkable Mention:

Irish rocker Bono for his Nobel Peace Prize nomination. It's impressive for any celebrity to be mentioned in the same humanitarian breath as the Pope.

The Bad:

NBC for unveiling the launch of a future reality series entitled Who Wants to Marry My Mom. A spoof of Meet my folks, this series will feature adult children deciding who will accompany their adult mothers on a "fantasy vacation." This five-episode series is promised to begin later this spring and suck donkeys.

DisHonorable Mention:

The bank robber in New Jersey who has been described as an Eminen look-alike. This is only going to cause more uptight conservatives to ludicrously blame the popular rapper for the downfall of society.

The Ugly:

The Sci-Fi Channel for launching an unconvincing woman to believe that she was the victim of an alien attack. As a part of the channel's upcoming hidden-camera based Scare Tactics reality TV series, a team of tricksters fooled a Los Angeles woman into believing that hostile extra terrestrials were chasing her through a "dark, desert canyon area." The woman subsequently filed a lawsuit against the channel for "causing her physical and emotional damages." Maybe this story will turn up one day on a cheesy "Reality TV's Most Shocking Moments" special.

The Point:

This column contains a "shocking twist that will blow your mind."

By Josh Goller

And another thing...

Movie Review

Daredevil

By Geoff Fry

ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

Thanks to the twin successes of X-Men and Spiderman, comic-book based movies are now all the rage. The latest film, Daredevil, stars Ben Affleck as the blind vigilante known as the Man Without Fear. While not up to the levels of the two previously mentioned blockbusters, Daredevil manages to entertain and rises far above such comic book-inspired disasters as Batman and Robin.

Matt Murdock (Affleck) is a most unusual superhero. As a child, an accident involving toxic waste blinded him, but gave his other senses superhuman abilities, in addition to enhanced agility and strength. He can even "see" using a sort of built-in radar sense (brought to life by some nifty special effects). When criminals murder his prizefighting father (David Keith) who refused to take a dive, Matt vows vengeance.

A lawyer by day, he represents the downtrodden citizen's of his native Hell's Kitchen. By night, he prowls the rooftops dressed like a demon, beating the crap out of any crooks he finds.

Matt's life is brightness when he meets Elektra Natchios (Jennifer Garner), the beautiful, martial arts-trained daughter of a Greek shipping magnate. However, their romance is shadowed by her father's attempt to break with his business partner. The partner is Wilson Fisk, a.k.a the Kingpin (Michael Clarke Duncan), the all-powerful crime boss who rules New York's underworld with an iron fist. The Kingpin marks his partner for death and sends Bullseye (Colin Farrell), his psychotic assassin, to kill Elektra and her father. When Daredevil interferes, he soon has Bullseye, the Kingpin, the NYPD police force and a vengeful Elektra (who blames him for her father's death) on his trail.

Daredevil is far removed from the campy styling of some comic book adaptations (again, Batman and Robin is the biggest offender in this category). Instead, it's grim and realistic, taking great care to show us the lonely, tortured life of its hero. The love story is quite believable and tragic while the fight scenes (especially the duels between Daredevil and Bullseye) are terrific.

Affleck will never be a great action hero (witness Armageddon and Pearl Harbor), but he does well here, portraying Daredevil as a very human superhero who doubts himself. He's upstaged, however, by Garner, as the Alias star brings her ample acting talents, physical prowess and mouth-agape beauty to the table, bringing the vengeful, tragic Elektra to life. Duncan has a grand time playing the larger than life Kingpin, while rising star Farrell steals the show as the manic Bullseye, an assassin who can use such innocuous things as paper clips and peanuts as lethal weapons. Also look for Joe Pantoliano as an investigative reporter on Daredevil's trail, Jon Favreau (Swingers) as Daredevil's law partner and comic relief and director Kevin Smith himself in a cameo as a morgue attendant.

While not a classic like Superman or the first Batman ... Daredevil is a worthy effort.

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