

THE POINT

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

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Debate gave students inside views

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

The three Student Government Association (SGA) candidates for the presidential seat faced off Wednesday, March 7 in the University Center Encore Room in front of an impressive crowd.

James O'Donnell, Elliot Madison, and Craig Schoenfeld along with his running mate Steve Schuetz, presented their platforms and gave their audience an opportunity to hear their position as well as understand their ideas and concerns.

Major points outlined in the candidates' opening remarks were reinforced throughout the debate. YAM (which has no acronym known) party leader James O'Donnell said he wants to institute a policy of voluntary funding for campus organizations. He also said that he would disband the current SGA structure. "We will give money back and we will dissolve SGA," said O'Donnell.

"We will give money back and dissolve SGA"

James O'Donnell

Madison called himself the "Martin Luther of SGA" and explained some of the main issues in his platform. Madison wants to return to the students "economic responsibility", and will refuse to take a salary if elected. He dubbed his party, the Jacobins, a rational party.

Schoenfeld said, "We're not with a party. We will represent the students not a special inter-

est group." Schoenfeld also highlighted his desire to strengthen student organizations and student participation. "We have strength in tradition but there's also need for changes," said Schoenfeld.

"We will represent the students, not a special interest group"

Craig Schoenfeld

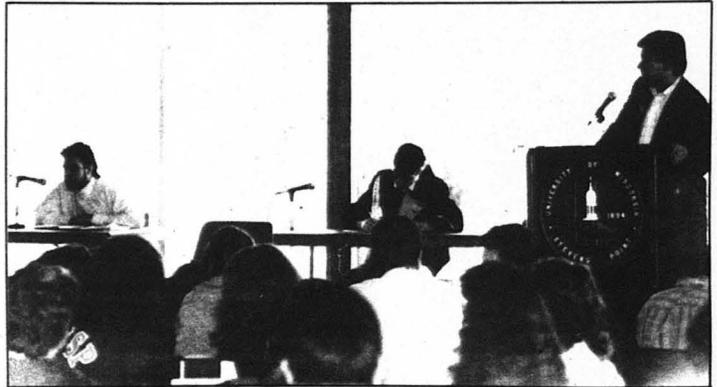
The candidates drafted questions prior to the event and each received equal opportunity to answer and address the issue.

The major focus both of this debate and the previous was the allocation of segregated fees. Segregated fees are dollars paid through student tuitions (currently around \$71 per student per year) that is channeled to the SGA directly for their funding of campus activities and organizations. Some of these include: athletics, performing arts, the child care center, many special interest groups from each of the individual colleges, and the largest sole recipient, the University Activities Board.

O'Donnell stood staunchly against keeping control of these allocations in the hands of SGA.

Madison stressed the need to remove the "red tape" and would like to see "easy access to organizations". "SGA needs to get off the backs of student organizations," said Madison.

Schoenfeld wants to strengthen the campus organizations and increase participation in them. One of his means to this is



SGA presidential candidates debated the issues on Wednesday, March 7. (photo by Jeff Kleman.)

having the vice-president serve as a source director to oversee them. "SGA needs to be a resource...focus on the benefits of involvement," said Schoenfeld.

A non-traditional student in the audience brought light to the fact that the power to allocate segregated fees was given to SGA by the Chancellor and should SGA decline that privilege allocation responsibilities could revert back to the administration.

The three also used the forum to point out their major reform notions.

"More programming, speakers and lecturers," said Schoenfeld, as he pointed out the student support behind the

Performing Arts and the Child Care Center.

O'Donnell wanted to eliminate executive salaries paid for by segregated fees, "they're outrageous," he stated. He also proposed making it "easier to get rid of senators". He suggested a simpler impeachment process - 200 signatures to kick out a senator.

"SGA needs to get off the back of student organizations"

Elliot Madison

Madison wants to initiate referendums where students can

have a direct voice, eliminate the "unfair" caucus system, remove salaries from the SGA executives, and institute a judiciary branch. He also will create non-traditional student representation on the executive board.

Late Wednesday afternoon Madison and O'Donnell called Mike Roth, executive director of SGA, to petition that the ballots be changed to show both Madison and O'Donnell on the same ticket.

It was decided that such a change could not be made at this late date, unless both candidates decided that the new YAM/Jacobin party would become a write-in.



Michael K. Deaver

Deaver offers sage advice

by Bill Ellifson
Staff Writer

"Every human soul is worth saving but drunkards are last in line even behind hunchbacks and convicts."

Michael Deaver began his speech with this quotation to more than 200 UWSP students on Monday night. He was at the pinnacle of his career in the White House when his plug came loose. He explains, "this is when the alcohol controls you. I gave up the White House for alcohol."

Deaver, like many other people, was the victim of alcoholic parents. They didn't receive help until Deaver and his brother forced them to a hospital for help when they were drunk. "We did it because we

cared and they haven't had a drink since," explains Deaver.

While in school at San Jose State College, he was a daily drinker. "It began as a Friday and Saturday ritual to drink at the football games. Eventually it led to drinking Sundays, Mondays, and so on."

He wasn't drunk all the time, but he always had alcohol in his system. This is the way he remained until he was appointed by Ronald Reagan as Deputy White House Chief of Staff.

"When I first began working in the White House, I didn't have time to drink, so I'd have one good belt every night before bed." It wasn't until 1983 when he was sent on four trips to the Pacific, when he began drinking heavily again.

"I woke up one morning and

wanted a drink at 7 a.m. I quickly theorized that somewhere in the world it was 6 p.m. Eventually, I couldn't go two hours without a drink." Michael Deaver's "plug came loose."

He quit the White House and started his own public relations firm. By then, he was drinking vodka at 8 a.m. in his office. He told himself that once he had \$1 million in the bank, he wouldn't have to drink. One year later, with over \$1 million in the bank he was still drinking vodka at 8 a.m.

Doctors told him that he was an alcoholic, so he quit drinking for 6 months on his own to prove that he had control of his life. He couldn't continue alone. Michael Deaver checked himself into a treatment center and hasn't had a drink since. That

was 3 1/2 years ago.

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SGA Voting - March 12, 13

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

NEWS



Dr. Timothy Leary

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

An anti-drug activist and an advocate for responsible drug use will face off Monday, March 12,

Leary v Sliwa The great debate

at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room (PBR) of the University Center.

Dubbed "The Great Debate," the program will feature Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels and Dr. Timothy Leary, former Director of the Harvard Psychedelic Research Project. The program is part of the Student Life series of alcohol in our society. It is free to students, faculty and staff with ID and there is a \$2 charge to the general public.

Leary, a distinguished psychologist, author and social innovator, is infamous for his controversiality. Leary is a proponent of encouraging people to think for themselves and for encouraging them to question authority.

From Harvard University, where he was a distinguished professor and a proponent of the then controversial group therapy technique, to the latter 60s as the spokesperson for the

"cultural Revolution", to the 70s when Leary was imprisoned for possession of marijuana, to the 80s when he became the leader of the futurist movement, Leary questions authority and remains a pro-choice proponent of drug use for adults. "I don't think the government has a right to tell anyone what to put in their bodies," said Leary.

Sliwa, is a real crime fighter who urges citizens to fight back against injustice and take control of their lives in our "unsafe"



Curtis Sliwa

world. The Guardian Angels, founded by Sliwa, is an independent law enforcement group based in the nation's largest cities.

The candidates speak

Craig Schoenfeld

Experience. Dedication. The willingness to listen, share and communicate. If elected to the positions of Student Government President and Vice President, Craig Schoenfeld and Steve Schuetz promise to serve the students of UW-Stevens Point by focusing upon their concerns and ideas.

This election has brought out a diverse group of candidates with a variety of issues. It is important that you, the student, understand and support the candidate that best represents your interests.

Schoenfeld and Schuetz have set several goals for themselves if elected to the positions of President and Vice President. A major priority will be to ensure student participation in the operation of the Student Government Association. Student Government's purpose is to serve and represent the student body. We will actively pursue student input in the issues that are of importance to our campus.

As President and Vice President, we would concentrate on issues directly affecting our campus. We feel the students' resources would be most effectively used to address concerns here at Stevens Point. These issues include the fight against rising tuition. Schoenfeld has played an active role in lobbying the state legislature for a tuition cap and in the fight to maintain current levels of student aid. Craig currently sits on the Council for Financial Aid and is involved in the efforts to increase state aid to students. If elected, Schoenfeld and Schuetz would continue to fight to control the rising costs of tuition.

We would also like to see a shift in the spending of the

students' segregated fee. We would like to see more programming opportunities offered to the campus. In discussions with students and student organizations, we see an increased desire to expand the opportunities of UW-Stevens Point out of the classroom. We would encourage programming where there is a potential of reaching a greater number of students with a variety of interests.

Another objective we would have for the Student Government Association includes being a resource to students and student organizations. Through the SGA Source committee, we would serve the capacity of a resource tool to organizations or to those who desire to develop an organization. We would provide educational and leadership background to assist and strengthen student groups. We would also emphasize to all students the rewards of getting involved in campus organizations.

Finally, we would ensure that the concerns and ideas of the student body are represented to the campus administration. Our background and experience will enable us to effectively communicate the views of the student body. We will see that there is continued student representation in the policy making of the campus, and that the services students desire are maintained. It is crucial to the future of this campus that you participate in the SGA elections March 13-14. This is your opportunity to support the candidates that represent your interests.

Elliot Madison

There are many issues facing the students at UWSP this election semester. The Jacobins

believe that their position on the issues have been misrepresented by the Pointer; thus we are clearly stating our positions on some of the important issues facing all students.

A major issue has surrounded around the idea of fiscal responsibility. This one issue has a few sub-issues inside it. We, the Jacobins have suggested that students be allowed direct control over 60% of the segregated fees which are allocated. This is to be done by passing out a scantron sheet during check-point to each student. Then, the student will be able to fill in the card by filling in the appropriate dollar amounts (1, 2, 5, 10, 25 or 50) to the organization of their choice.

Not only would this allow students direct control over the majority of their own money, it would also serve a valuable tool for student senators in allocating the rest of the money. Another aspect of fiscal responsibility has to do with the segregated fees. UWSP students pay the highest segregated fees in our state! Yet the S.G.A., last semester, voted to again increase the segregated fee. If elected, the Jacobins will only raise segregated fees through a student referendum, so you, the student, would have direct control over the amount of segregated fees you pay (instead of being surprised by yet another increase on your school bill).

A third aspect of this fiscal responsibility is the unfortunate fact that the students pay other students to be on S.G.A., to the sum of over \$25,000 a year. If I or any other Jacobin are elected to a student office, you will not have to bribe us to act in your interest. We believe students should run for student office because they are concerned with the issues, not for a pay

check. Economic issues are not the only issues affecting students this year.

Over the past two years, the S.G.A. has found itself passing many resolutions that were in conflict with either their constitution or state law (e.g. Open Meeting Law). It has also become apparent that conflicts between the President (and executive branch) and the S.G.A. have continued to worsen over the years. The Jacobins believe a reasonable solution would be to install a seven-student (elected in the fall) Judiciary branch of S.G.A.

This branch's duties would parallel the U.S. Supreme Court's duties. The Judiciary branch would resolve conflicts that arose from ambiguities found in the constitution and/or state laws. The branch would also be in charge of settling potentially crippling conflicts between the senate and the executive board. Finally, it would be the responsibility of the Judiciary branch to settle conflicts between student organizations and S.G.A. The Judiciary branch is just one reform we would try to implement to allow better student representation.

Another important reform would be printing how senators voted on the issues in the college Showcase (found in each academic building). This would allow an easy way for them to see how they are being represented. The showcase should also be kept updated (which it has failed to do this year), the showcase should also include the phone number of each S.G.A. member, to allow for student interaction. As of present, it is impossible for students who feel they are being misrepresented to recall negligent senators. We would change the constitution to allow

students to recall senators and create more reasonable impeachment rules. We believe all of these reforms would allow students more control over the S.G.A.

James O'Donnell

The proposals of the YAM party are rooted in reason and a strong belief in individual freedom. What follows is as detailed a defense of those proposals, as space permits. I ask of the reader only that he/she approach it with an open mind.

The YAM party platform consists of three major planks:
1) REDISTRIBUTION OF SGA FUNDS: Each of us pays \$71.60 out of our segregated fees annually to SGA. This amounts to an annual budget of about \$600,000, which the senate distributes among various campus organizations, including itself. Some people have suggested that this is the best of all possible systems for distributing student money. But a few moments of rational reflection will show that this is clearly not true. The ultimate criterion for determining where student money should be spent is the opinion of the students. If students agree with the manner in which their money is being spent, then we say that their money is being spent correctly, properly, as it should be spent. If students are opposed to the way their money is spent, then that money is not being spent as it should be. These are core principles of representative government. Even our student senate bureaucrats hold student opinion to be sovereign. However, student senators are incapable of always being in compliance with student opinion when they distribute

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EDITORIAL



Get out and vote

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

The elections for SGA senate and presidential seats are upon us in less than a week.

By now it should be clear where the Pointer stands on the candidates for president, so we won't overkill that topic.

If you are really interested in the three presidential candidates' platforms, look at the news section, page two for their statements on the elections, or page 8 for their application answers to the question "How will the students benefit from having you represent them?"

Instead, we would like to urge all students to get out next Tuesday or Wednesday and cast a ballot for the candidate of your choice.

Why should you bother to vote at all? There are several reasons. First of all, there is a lot at stake in this, as in any election. People are going to choose candidates who will be in charge of giving out over \$600,000 worth of student funds to the host of student organizations on campus. They have a say in how much money such organizations as UAB, the football and hockey teams, and even several theater groups get. With the exception of The Pointer,

which, as of this year, is self-sufficient and will not ask for an annual budget, the people you elect will have a great effect on how well key groups on campus are funded.

Secondly, the people you elect into Student Government have a significant say in the creation of university policy. Student senators sit on faculty committees that decide such things as curriculum, student conduct, parking appeals and even the choosing of new chancellors and deans for the university. They provide the student bodies best defense against unjust faculty rules and decisions.

In addition to this, SGA people lobby for the students on both the state and national levels. You as the student voter should take careful consideration over which candidates you want representing you here.

The best reason you can have to vote, however, is that it gives you the perfect justification to complain if your candidates don't do as good a job representing you as you feel they should. It is, after all, easy for a politician to ignore the complaints of a person who didn't vote.

Voting takes place Tuesday in your respective college and Wednesday in the University Center. (See page 8 for specific locations.)

Know your rights - all 4 of them

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

This is America, land of the free. As a United States citizen you should know your rights, all four of them.

1. You have the right to be what you want to be. Everyone has a right to an education; if you can afford it. And/or if you can afford the future indebtedness. The United States government loans billions of dollars to underdeveloped countries to "fight communism." During the Reagan administration, these so-called loans increased significantly, yet student loans significantly were decreased. Think about it.

Now you have to qualify to enter a secondary education institution. You have to meet their requirements, which steadily increase, and enroll early, because we can only have so many people in college. Some call it "weeding out" to find the best candidates. But remember when you first heard about communist cultures where children are trained and developed to certain "stations." You were outraged. Now, look around you. What is happening here right before your own eyes?

2. You have the right to freedom of speech. But not if you're in high school or not if you want to keep your job or position. Not if you're dumb enough to actually try it.

3. You have the rights of a citizen of the United States if you are 18 years of age, and legally an adult. You can serve in the military forces and fight for your country. You can marry and have children. You can hold a public office or vote for government officials. But you don't really count. Who listens to you? Who really takes you seriously? And you can't drink a beer. And that won't change, because you don't count.

4. You have the right to privacy. But remember, there are exceptions. You can't drink a beer in your house if you're under 21. And you can't smoke marijuana in your home. And the police can wiretap your telephone and listen to your conversations, it's

not illegal. And to get treated for a sexually transmitted disease you have to disclose your entire sexual history. And with Wisconsin's Open Record Law, anyone can walk into their local police station and get access to your records. And if you have connections, or power, or are "threatening" to well whoever, the CIA or FBI or Big Brother will be closely watching you. Count on it.

You have the right to remain in your place and follow the rules. You have the right to remain silent. You are warned that what you say can and will be used against you at any time by anyone.

All men are created equal...with certain inalienable rights; as long as you follow their rules.

(with regards to the Clash)

TAKE A FREE RIDE ... THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER SPONSORS THE S.T.P. VAN (STUDENT TRANSIT PROGRAM)

This University Van stops at three places on campus and anyone can ride home free! Within 5 mile radius of campus.

TIMES AND PLACES

- 9:00-9:05 lot E by CNR Building
- 9:07-9:12 across from Berg Gym
- 9:14-9:19 in front of L.R.C. (library)
- 10:50-10:55 lot E by CNR Bldg.
- 10:57-11:01 across from Berg Gym
- 11:03-11:08 in front of LRC

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

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AS PETERSON SEES IT

IF ELLIOT MADISON WERE ELECTED...



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LETTERS



Flag burning revisited

To the Editor:
I am glad to see the law against flag burning is being reevaluated. Actually, thrown out. Why am I glad? No, I'm not an anarchist or communist. It's just that people were forgetting that the flag is a symbol and merely a symbol--it does not breathe, it does not feel. Yes, it

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Theatre in review in review

Dear Editor:
The biggest turn off in this particular review was the fact that the reviewer did not perform the duty of a critic viz., forming judgment on content. The set, effects and costuming of theater are all extremely important to the theme being portrayed; however, the most

Continued on page 11

Does morality boil down to comfort?

Some time ago Campus Activities Office began a forum on the abortion issue titled "Opposing Viewpoints", which I shall re-title as "A Woman Should Have The Choice of Hiring a Doctor To Kill Her Unborn Child" (legal abortion), by Judy Goldsmith, past president of

Continued on page 11

The time's up

Dear Editor:
Compliments are in order for the UAB for scheduling the group Bones Of Contention this past weekend. Without question, they were the best band to have played in the U.C., bar none. When one considers the price of admission, the value

Involvement

Editor Blair Cleary endorsed Craig Schoenfeld for president of SGA, while dismissing candidates Madison and O'Donnell as lacking in seriousness. In his editorial, Cleary said "For any number of reasons, more students took out applications for the positions (on student government) than ever before."

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A warning to off-campus renters

Dear Editor:
We were on the hunt and had had no luck all day. Finally we got the break we needed. We promptly got the money together and signed on the dotted line. It had a nice outer appearance and the inside had real potential. Many people went through this a few weeks ago when looking for off-campus housing. The first semester is great, but the newness wears off by second semester.

We got lucky and found a decent place, but did you ever realize how much money landlords make off of us; some-

times for some real shit-holes? If you never thought about it, listen up.

A decent four person house goes for at least \$650 a semester per person. This is \$5,200 per school year. If you include the summer renters, it's up to at least \$6,000 a year. You have to figure another \$400-600 in security deposits for this damage that is sustained. This pays for maintenance. The only real expense landlords pay is taxes. Most don't pay for any utilities. My personal pet peeve is the fact that we have coin operated washers and dryers.

We are paying for our laundry twice, once to wash and once again when our electric bill comes.

Our heating bills are large because our walls have no insulation in them. When it's cold and windy outside we have serious wind chill factors inside. People think we wear sweaters to look good, hell no, it's to survive in our house.

In the beginning of the year our landlord told us not to put any nails in the walls, well we didn't have to. We just hung our beer signs and lights on the numerous nails that were al-

ready in the walls. We may as well use them, we'll probably get charged for putting them in there anyway.

I can't complain too much because we do have a decent house, an okay landlord, and we have adapted to the arctic like conditions. I just want to warn those future tenants that no matter how nice it looks, there is always a catch. By the way, we did resign our lease for next year, and we're going to ask if he can put in some insulation. I bet he'll get right on that.

Bill Ellifson

More to SGA than money

Dear Editor:
Reading last week's Pointer Letters section, it seems to me, that presidential candidates, James O'Donnell and Elliot Madison are only interested in the fiscal aspects of Student Government Association. They stated, "The real issue is not how we dress, nor our references. It relies totally on fiscal responsibility." I agree that the issues

have nothing to do with the way anybody dresses, but SGA is a lot more than just fiscally oriented.

According to Wisconsin State Statute 36.09 section (5), "The students...shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions." This clause is called "shared governance." This

means that the students have a seat on all faculty committees and a seat on the Chancellor's cabinet. Students are heard, and have a vote in what the administration will do.

When money is the issue, it seems that everyone has an opinion. This is why we have free elections, so the students can decide which direction SGA will take for the next year. But

money is not the only part of SGA. I feel very sorry for Mr. Madison and Mr. O'Donnell. I feel sorry because if they get elected, they will be the ones accountable for destroying the idea of shared governance and silencing the student's legal right to vote and be represented on all faculty committees.

Andrew Witt

90 FM broadens horizons

Dear Editor:
It was always my impression that college was meant to be used as a learning opportunity. I came to college expecting to be exposed to new concepts and ideas, even those that challenged may traditionally (or habitually) held views. In short, the purpose of college is to

"broaden one's horizons," however trite that may sound.

This applies to many aspects of college life, including the music I listen to. True, 90 FM WWSP plays an "alternative" format. Alternative in that its format differs from that of many local stations. It's college radio doing what it is supposed to do --ex-

posing the student to something new, perhaps even something he wouldn't ordinarily listen to. And if he doesn't like it, he always has the opportunity to simply turn the dial to a local "pop" station (or country station, or classical station...) which he can then call to request whatever he desires to hear.

Changing 90's format would only hinder the student's right to choose; by eliminating one of the choices, he might never even know there was anything to choose from. And that's not the purpose of college.

Christine Canard
Anne Brosowsky

Ms. Cleary has no humor

She tosses out opinions as if she were the voice of rationality and common sense, but I ask you, where has common sense been exhibited by the SGA? Certainly not at one of their so-called "open meetings." I have rarely seen such self-serving, career-minded politicians use so little of it with such unabashed boldness. And right in front of the very concerned students they purport to represent. I don't think you can find rationality in their oligarchical dispensation of student funds, gathered for them so conveniently by the university administration. (one wonders whether they would be able to get the money voluntarily from their constituents). No, common sense and rationality are seen as anathema to the SGA cliques. (Didn't you just hate those self-righteous cliques in

high school?) Most of the senators are more concerned with their own private pet organizations or causes and rarely find time to survey the students who, in theory, they represent.

Worse yet, Ms. Cleary offers her endorsement, and the Pointer's, to Craig Schoenfeld, another one of the present senators, who is committed to continuing the use of involuntarily obtained funds, if not increasing their use for another 150 organizations! Madison has offered proposals that would give back control of the

\$600,000 SGA budget to the students who contributed the funds. It is pretty obvious to me that Ms. Cleary stands for big government and continuing bureaucracy, while the Father Patriot of the Jacobins is at least attempting to make changes to an overbearing organization that is puffed up with its own importance. And I, too, think Ms. Cleary is a "humorless whelp". One must have a sense of HUMOR to be HUMAN in this world.

Toungue in cheek, a serious stu dent,
Dave

Editor's note: Two things. First of all, we could not put Dave's last name in because he wrote it such that even our copy editor couldn't make out it's spelling. Secondly Dave, in the future, please address letters to MR. Cleary and write that you don't agree with HIS opinion.

candidates

From page 2

money. They are bound to make mistakes; that is, to spend money in contradiction to the wishes of the students. This is not because senators are bad people; they could be saints and it wouldn't change the problem. The fundamental flaw is structural. Representatives are generally not telepathic and therefore can not know where, when and how each constituent desires his/her money to be spent. Hence, any centralized representative government will eventually and inevitably be out of step with the people it represents. Now this is obviously an imperfect system, but

one is inclined to accept it as the best we can have. To this I say Balderdash! We are capable of creating a far better system than this. The YAMs propose to return all SGA money back to the students from whence it came. In so doing we will allow each individual to have complete control over where his/her money is spent and thusly assure that the aggregate of student money is distributed in perfect accordance with student opinion. SGA bureaucrats may not spend my money as I wish, but I, on the other hand, can not fail to do so. In light of this, it becomes quite plain that the YAM distributist fiscal policy is not only superior to the status quo but is, indeed, the perfect actualization of the fundamental principles of representation.

Let each represent him/herself and none will be misrepresented.

2) DISSOLUTION OF SGA: This plank really seems to frighten some people. It shouldn't. We are merely clearing the way for the new government to come. The YAMs have no desire to sully their souls as politicians any longer than necessary. We have a specific task to perform and will leave upon its completion. In this sense we are more like plumbers than politicians. We will enter the SGA to free up student money, clean out and rearrange the pipes and drain the bureaucratic cesspool of its

foulest contents. When we are done we will tip our hats and bid farewell. We will however make provisions for new elections to be held in the fall.

3) A NEW CONSTITUTION: After the great dissolution, there will remain a standing constitution, which will be binding on all future SGAs. The constitution will include the following features: SGA will include a judicial branch; there will be absolutely no paid positions on SGA; an easy impeachment process to get undesirable senators out when students want them out. The constitution will be designed as a leash to keep future SGAs from sabotag-

ing our reforms and grabbing too much power.

There are body the goals of the YAM party. They are essentially a method for decentralizing power and freeing students from superfluous government.

It may be objected that the YAM platform concentrates too much on the financial aspect of SGA and does not pay due attention to other issues.

No other injustice in SGA screams for rectification like its current policy of forced funding. The parking problem and ROTC may indeed be important, but they are beyond the scope of the YAMs.

Shortage of seats remains a problem at Willett

by Beth Klug
Contributor

Once again the hockey post-season is here and once again the problem of a shortage of student seating has cropped up at K.B. Willett Arena. The problem wasn't as bad in last weekend's first play-off series - because students had to actually buy tickets.

Usually, students need to arrive at Willett at least an hour early if they wish to get a good seat. Willett is just too small to accommodate a winning, popular team such as the Pointers.

"I think that there should be more student seats available. After all, the university and its teams are here mainly for the students and therefore they should have better seats available to them," commented one unsatisfied student fan. This suggestion offers a solution to the problem of student seating at Willett, that being, make more seats available to the students (through general admission) by reducing the number of reserved seats available. Currently in Willett there are 587 reserved seats and 614 general admission seats available. I must say though, that this is a vast im-

provement over last year's seating situation, but more needs to be done. The number of reserved seats should be cut to make available more seats for the students. After all, isn't this who the team is playing for -- not just those who finance the hockey program?

Another possibility to ease overcrowding may be to expand the size of Willett. In the last regular season home game against Eau Claire, there was not a place left to sit -- or stand for that matter. People were lined up all the way around the ice (even sitting on the cement in front of the bleachers and in all the isles.) There had to be more people there than the 1,200 person capacity of Willett allows. The west end of the arena could be moved out to make room for more seating. The university could help the city of Stevens Point with these costs since they are the biggest user of the arena. The cost to the university for a few additions at Willett should be paltry since they can afford to spend millions of dollars on a new wellness center.

License plates will feature UWSP logo

Motorists seeking a novel way to express support for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point can now purchase license plates featuring the school logo.

There'll be a \$30 charge beyond the regular registration fee, and \$20 of it will be earmarked for UWSP's scholarship program.

People who have already registered their vehicles for the year will only be charged the \$30.

Beginning March 1, the plates will be available for most trucks and motor homes in addition to cars.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and UW System have arranged for plates to be made for all of the 13 degree-granting public universities in the state.

The one for UW-SP has an oval likeness of Old Main

cupola designed by Katherine Vollmer, a university artist.

Gov. Tommy Thompson unveiled the plates this week on Wednesday in Madison, noting that proceeds for the one promoting UW-Madison will help defray the school's athletic department debit, which exceeded \$1 million last year.

The Department of Transportation will begin accepting orders for the plates on March 1.

The plates are white with black lettering. The word "University" appears across the top of the plate and at the bottom, "Wisconsin." The logos are on the left side. Unlike regular vanity plates, these have room for only five letters or numbers because of the space needed for the logo.

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OUTDOORS



First Earth Day remembered

by Anne Green
Contributor
with Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

In the late 1960s, student and citizen "movement" politics were the norm. Demonstrations, rallies and marches were being held across the country addressing issues like civil rights, women's rights and U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

In 1970, Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson brought another issue to the hearts and minds of the nation, increasing environmental problems. Senator Nelson was one of the few national politicians focusing on environmental issues and protection legislation. Senator Nelson proclaimed that April 22, 1970 would be known as Earth Day, a nationwide teach-in to dramatize America's environmental plight.

One of the largest gatherings associated with the first Earth Day occurred in New York City. Fifth Avenue was closed to

automobiles and over 100,000 people attended an ecology fair in Central Park. The number of people involved in this single event is large, but consider the entire picture.

The true magnitude of Earth Day occurred afterward, when it was estimated that more than 20 million people participated in numerous events all across the nation. 20 MILLION PEOPLE! No other event in the history of our country has had that much participation.

They participated in events ranging from listening to speeches, holding seminars and taking practical action to clean up the environment. Congress adjourned for the day and over 500 of its members attended "teach-ins" at universities or made speeches about saving the environment.

The United Auto Workers led a parade through downtown St. Louis featuring a smog-free car. Iowa State University students formed human barricades

to keep cars off their campus and students likewise barred cars from passing the gates of Syracuse University in New York state. Citizens of West Virginia picked up five tons of garbage and deposited it on the steps of the county courthouse.

A student bagged some soil on his campus and put it in a bank safety deposit vault to dramatize the value of the earth. Five thousand people gathered at the Washington Monument to protest deterioration of the environment. The fundamental message behind all these events was that the American people were becoming increasingly outraged by the degradation of the environment.

The outrage was not without cause. Twenty years before the oil spill by the Exxon Valdez last year in Alaska, another spill occurred off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., and had incredible detrimental effects on a fragile coastline ecosystem. Ohio's Cuyahoga River became

a symbol of the times when it caught fire.

Lake Erie was considered dead because of water pollution. The by-products of fossil fuel combustion were creating smog-shrouded cities. The citizens of the United States were angry and they made sure that their elected officials knew about their anger.

As a result of this massive outcry, legislators made numerous changes in the political arena. Landmark federal, state and local environmental legislation was produced and a governmental bureaucracy was established, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). It was charged with reducing air pollution by 90% in five years.

The Clean Air Act was passed to help with this goal. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) established the environmental impact assessment process required in all proposed development projects.

The federal Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) aimed at "in plant pollution" was passed.

The issue of the environment became a part of most politicians' campaign platforms. Summing up Earth Day 1970, Senator Gaylord Nelson said, "You can be sure there will never be another political campaign like the one in 1968 when not one of the three candidates for president considered the environment an issue worthy of a major speech. It is nothing short of remarkable how rapidly this issue has been thrust into the politics, the conversation, the literature of the country..."

Or, as one of many people involved at the grass roots level, Ora Citron, a 21 year old USC student said, "It's not just the kids. It's lawyers, doctors, scientists, mothers. Maybe this is one area where the generation gap/doesn't exist. We're all working toward the same goal. We're earth housekeepers!"

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

For the ninth year in a row the Eagle Walk will step off from the University Center next week. On Friday morning at 8 a.m. about 20 Walkers will begin the 200 mile trek to Eagle Valley in Grant County.

They don't only go for the fun of the nine day event, they go to raise money to preserve habitat across the state. The Wisconsin chapter of the Nature Conservancy will again benefit from the funds raised. Actual contributions will be doubled by the state's Match Grant plan which matches Eagle Walk donations dollar for dollar.

How did we get so far that we have now had eight Eagle Walks? What does a look back tell us as we get ready for this year's ninth and next year's impending Tenth Eagle Walk?!

In 1982, a friend of mine asked me if I thought I could walk 200 miles and I said, "Sure!" He knew of a small group of people who were going to walk from UWSP to Eagle Valley in Grant County. The object of the walk was to raise money for the preservation of bald eagle habitat in southwest Wisconsin.

That first year we stepped off from the University Center early on a Saturday. The weather was threatening and getting worse. Rain turned to snow with high winds. Bits of plastic ponchos and rain pants were whipped off bodies, flying away on the gale. We joined together, halfway to Wisconsin Rapids, in a house that was half-built, 16 of us huddled out of the wind in the garage. We ran

around in circles to keep warm. We regrouped and continued. We didn't give up.

That first day on the first UWSP Eagle Walk set the tone for all the rest. In those eight years since, over 90 people have participated in an Eagle Walk. Some have done it more than once. I (and my wife Cindy) have walked all the way on six and part of the way on two. After this year's Spring Break, 200 miles of southwest Wisconsin roads will have unreel beneath a new group's feet. Fifteen or so new people will know the experience of a long, rural hike.

What does it feel like? At times it's exciting and energizing. Other times your boots feel like leather torture chambers, your backpack a mortal adversary instead of an old friend. You find out in a hurry how good your physical preparation was or wasn't. Mentally you can count on a real roller coaster ride of feelings. There's nothing like a sustained physical effort to make you take a deep look inside and find out what you are made of.

The average day on the walk is 22 miles. I'm sure that doesn't sound like much. In fact the average person should be able to walk that far. The trick is to get up the next day and do it again, and again, for nine days. We stay at churches, community centers, and schools. Through the years we've come to know many people along the way. They have helped us immensely. They feed us, give us money, bake cakes, spread wonderful turkey dinners. The only thing

they can't do is make the floors we sleep on a little softer. Tremendous hospitality and good will make up for that as the folks along the Eagle Walk route have opened their hearts to us.

Many memories come with each Eagle Walk. Faces emerge, bits of road become familiar. As day by step by mile slowly unfurls, the idea of a long walk makes more sense. The fact that it benefits a worthy cause such as land preservation puts an even glossier sheen on it.

This year's beneficiary, the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy is our state branch of a national organization dedicated to preserving chunks of land in their natural state. Many preserves dot Wisconsin because of their work. Past recipients of Eagle Walk funds have been the Ridges Sanctuary in Door County and the Eagle Foundation.

Each Walker is asked to acquire at least \$200 in pledges. Some get much more. All monies are then collected by the UWSP Environmental Council, the Walk's campus sponsor. The Council is a student group that crosses disciplinary lines in their environmental activities, drawing in students from more than one college. A check is then presented to that year's recipient by the Council. More donors are welcome! If you're interested, call Jay at 346-2823. There's still time!

As you walk across a state such as ours, you begin to get a more human feel for dimen-

sions. A mile on foot is very different from a mile by car. A quick zip to the next town takes all day for a walker. A church on a faraway hill is your companion for hours rather than a few minutes. The days and miles blend together into one stream of events, cafes, towns and landscape.

A curious thing then happens. All of a sudden it's day nine. The end of the Walk is only 14 miles away. The group of strangers you set out with are all very familiar to you now. You've seen each other at your best and worst. You've discovered muscles and corners of your mind you didn't know you had. You've put one foot in front of the other for 200 miles!

One last task and the Walk is complete. Out on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi stands a big old cottonwood tree. For years and years it has watched the river roll by. As we sit in its presence and think, we relive the events of the past nine days. Tomorrow a bus will take us back to Stevens Point. 200 miles will be covered in a little over 5 hours. It's a rude return to the regular speed of our world but how to avoid it?

Satisfaction comes from knowing that what you did will help, will make a difference. A piece of the natural world will benefit from your effort and comfort someone else in the future. So if someone asks if you'd like to support the Eagle Walk, just say "Sure!"

Earth Day Update

Stevens Point

Assemblyman Spencer Black will be speaking at the College of Natural Resources April 24th on the subject of "The Conservation Era in Wisconsin: Current legislation and what needs to be done in the future." The Wildlife Society will be hosting the event at 7:00 PM in CNR 112.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin 4-H clubs are designating the week of April 22, 1990 as "Recycling Week" in accordance with Earth Day.

Around the Globe

One Minnesota school district is devoting ALL class time to environmental subjects during Earth week.

Retention pond built near Schmeekle

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Contributor

What happened to all the trees at Maria and Michigan Drive? That's what a lot of students are wondering as they walk by the Village Apartments. In place of the trees the city is planning a retention pond. Now, that's not bad news. In fact, it's good.

Ten years ago, Donahue and Associates, an engineering consulting firm here in Stevens Point, performed a study for the city. It was referred to as the "Northside Surface Water Study", and it pertained to the problem of surface water runoff and potential flooding. Based on the firm's findings, if development continued, flooding of storm water could result. Of course, this would have great impact upon area residents. University Lake would also be adversely affected by the many pollutants that would be carried in by a flooded Moses Creek. The consulting firm's assessment recommended installation of a pond or series of ponds to ensure further flood protection.

Some might remember when floods in the dorms and the basements of the University were common place during severe weather and spring melt-off. This was because the pipes directing the water down to the Wisconsin River were not large enough to handle it all. To reduce flooding, the pipes were replaced with larger ones. But that's just putting a band-aid on the problem. This calls for planning and that's exactly what the city is doing.

The retention pond will act as a holding basin when storm water pipes have reached their capacity. As it is now, Moses Creek, which encircles University Lake, takes the excess flow. On more than one occasion, the creek has come close to spilling this polluted water into the lake.

The new flowage plan would work like this: Moses Creek will remain the spillway for the city pipes when they're at capacity. In turn, the retention pond will act as a temporary reservoir for Moses Creek when it threatens to overflow its

banks. This will prevent area residents from being flooded and ensures against pollutants being carried into the lake. As the water in the city pipes go down, so does Moses Creek, and finally, the retention pond.

You might wonder what happens to the pond when there is no water in it. That seems to be the case most of the year, according to John Yauch of the city's Public Works Department. They do have plans for making it more aesthetically pleasing though. Yauch says that after the pond is dug the soil will be blown back on the grass and seed planted. Trees will also be planted around the edge. Or something more maybe? Mayor Scott Schultz says that his plans are to ".....match Schmeekle Reserve." He would like to have seedlings planted and dense growth occur. In either case, Ron Zimmerman, Director of Schmeekle Reserve, will be working closely with the city in their landscaping plans.



This patch of land near Schmeekle Reserve has been cleared of trees to make the site suitable for a retention pond for Moses Creek (Photo by Annie Arnold).

Camp food often inedible

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

Many outdoor activities are filled with traditions. These traditions are numerous. Each activity has it's own particular rituals.

Many of these rituals seem trivial and mundane to those who don't partake in them. To those who participate in a particular sport, the associated rituals are crucial for a satisfactory experience.

Flyfishing has the tying of flies. Flyfishermen attempt to create new masterpieces that will fool trout. Matching the appearance of the insects that are hatching is one way to do it.

Cross country skiers have the application of wax to the bottoms of their skis as a ritual. They seek to find a wax that will give them speed on level terrain and downhill stretches, but prevents them from sliding backward on uphill climbs. If they select the wrong wax for

snow conditions they may set land speed records for skiing backwards down a hill that they originally intended to climb. If too soft of a wax is applied, uphill become easier but the speed on other stretches is inhibited.

Deer hunters and fishermen flock to the woods and waters during the respective opening weekends of their seasons. Many of them travel in groups to far-away cabins and cottages as they seek to "get away from it all." This is a big tradition, especially in the state of Wisconsin.

The occupants of these cabins have various personalities. Some are die hards. They think nothing of waking up well before dawn so they can be on their stands or in their boats early. Others aren't so motivated. Some may wake up if they are forced to. Others won't wake up until the sun is warm--around 1:30 pm.

One individual has to wake up even before the die hards do. This individual has an important, yet mostly thankless, job. This person gets the gang up and fed. This person is the camp cook.

Just like an army, hunters and anglers travel on their stomachs. Food provides them with energy to bust through brush and to stay warm. Food also provides them with a topic of conversation.

In most camps, except for those with a pizza oven, the camp cook and his creations are subject to verbal abuse. Few people like the food and even fewer refrain from expressing their disdain.

The cook's food is compared, unfavorably, to school food. The cook suffers humiliation. He is constantly ripped on. He is forced to hide in the kitchen. Many reasons exist to hate camp food. A good one is that camp food is seldom a gourmet's choice. The common food offerings are pork and beans, eggs, bacon, stew and beer. The four food groups consist of the greasy, burnt, bland and disgusting groups.

Food selection is not the major reason why institutional food is preferable to camp chow. The real culprit is camp cook's performance. Some camp cooks are atrocious cooks. They are capable of burning water and curdling fresh milk. They have no skill or cooking intelligence. They can't distinguish between comingware and tupperware.

The smart thing to do with a bad cook is to replace him or her. In theory, that they would work, but not in the real world. Few people want to be camp cook. Cooking consumes much fishing and hunting time.

Some die hards are willing to put up with a bad cook and indigestion to maximize their time outside. Some die hards are

Lake planning program topic of meetings

Citizens will be able to discuss a draft rule governing a new program to provide state grants for planning lake improvement projects at four upcoming public meetings in Eagle River, Pewaukee, Amery, and Winneconne.

Under the program, to be administered by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, a variety of lake organizations will be eligible to receive a maximum of \$10,000 in state grants to pay up to 75 percent of the cost of projects aimed at obtaining basic information on lake conditions and water quality. A total of \$650,000 is available over a two-year period.

"More and more Wisconsin lakes no longer support the same boating, fishing and swimming opportunities they once did," said Bruce Baker, director of the Department's Bureau of Water Resources Management. "These new grants will help officials and citizens assess water quality and identify threats—a first step needed to protect Wisconsin's lakes."

Money for the program comes from the state's boating gasoline tax. Governor Tommy Thompson authorized the program when he approved amendments sponsored by Representative Jim Holpern in the last state budget in August, 1989.

According to the DNR, 90 percent of Wisconsin's 15,000 lakes are either threatened or are experiencing some decline in water quality. Careless urban and rural land use is cited as a major cause of the excessive aquatic plant growth, algae blooms, and sedimentation that plague lakes.

Baker said the public meetings give people who use Wisconsin's lakes a chance to ask questions about the new grant program and help shape final rules needed to administer it.

"We want to make sure the program helps improve and protect the quality of our lakes while serving the needs of lake

Continued on page 15

Wisconsin outdoor report

Ice fishing has slowed around the state, and lake ice conditions are deteriorating where currents are present. Use extreme caution when traveling on the ice. There isn't any ice cover on Lake Superior at Saxon Harbor at this time. In Sauk County, ice thickness varies from 16 inches to none. Conditions are very poor* on Wisconsin River sloughs.

Anglers are reminded that fishing shanties on waters north of Highway 64 must be removed on or before March 15. The state's game fishing season ended March 1; the new season opens May 5.

Good catches of perch have been taken by patient anglers off Pensaukee and Geano Beach in Oconto County. They're fishing five to seven miles out with

minnows. Another good spot for perch is the west side of Lake Poygan in Waushara County. Anglers continue to have good luck fishing for catfish on Lake Columbia; perch and crappie are still active on Lake Puckaway.

The sturgeon spearing season ended at dusk March 1. More than 2,300 fish were speared this year. That surpassed the previous record harvest set in 1982.

Snowmobilers and cross country skiers can still find some excellent conditions in the far north. Trails in Douglas, Iron and Florence counties are reported to be in fine shape. Elsewhere in the state, trail conditions range from poor to good.

Continued on page 15



Continued on page 17

SGA STUDENT 90-91 ELECTION

VOTING TIMES:
Tuesday, March 13th
9am - 3pm

College of Letters and
Science - *CCC Lobby*
College of Natural Resources
- *CNR Lobby*
College of Professional
Studies - *Cafeteria Area*

College of Fine Arts -
Fine Arts Courtyard
Communication Majors -
*Second floor of the
Communications
Arts Center*

Wednesday, March 14th
9am - 4pm
University Center Concourse

The below is provided as a service to the students by SGA. On each application the applicant is asked the following question: *How will the students in your college benefit by having you represent them as their senator/president?*

Presidential Candidates

James O' Donnell/Aaron Shultis
You will get your money back, YEA!!!

Elliot M. Madison
They might, then again they might not.

Craig Schoenfeld/Steven Schuetz
If elected to represent the students of UW-Stevens Point, we would continue to stress the importance of student participation in the issues that affect them. The positions of President and Vice President are

vital to the communication of ideas and issues to the administration of our campus. If elected to these positions, our past leadership experiences would allow us to effectively communicate the concerns and the opinions of UWSP students.

As President and Vice President, we would stress fiscal responsibility as an effort to slow the rate of rising tuition costs. We would set goals to fight for issues affecting the students on our campus, in an effort to improve the quality of campus life at UW Stevens Point, and we would emphasize the importance of open communication between SGA and the students in order to achieve these goals.

Together, we promise to be committed to the students of UWSP and to the issues affecting them. We will ensure the voice of the students is heard, and do our part to see that UW-Stevens Point is focused on the future.

College of Fine Arts and Comm.

Lee Allen
How will the students in your college (L&S, CPS, CNR, or COFAC) benefit by having you represent them as their Senator?
I know the faculty well, as well as the needs of COFAC students.

Kathryn Ann Ambler
Students will benefit by my representing them because I am very active in the Fine Arts, especially theatre and music. I am sensitive to the needs and wants of the students and I care deeply about the future of the Fine Arts program.

Dan Condon
Students who I will represent may feel confident that I will do the best of my ability to make sure that they are aware of what issues are of importance.

People who fall under the category of the college I represent are the most important factor to student government. It's short, it's sweet and it's simple: I will do my best because you (the student) are important to Student Government.

David W. Hron
I have extensive experience in the art department, knowledge of and experiences in the music department, and passing knowledge of theatre arts and dance departments. My familiarity of the present SGA allows me to candidly announce my own candidacy with major reform of SGA as my platform.

Cara Kinczewski
By talking to other senators I find that most of them have main objectives of voicing the students' opinions and righting whatever wrong has been imposed upon them. I will try to do this (follow through on these objectives) with fervor. I respect the people who put their heart and soul into a project, as

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION

those students in COFAC do, but have little time to represent themselves. I have chosen to make the time to represent the students of COFC; because I am making the time to venture into student government, it is not a small matter to me. I will approach my duties in the sincerest manner.

Michael T. Moore

I believe in student involvement. I want to represent the students of my college, not make decisions for them. I try to bring as many issues as I can to the students, to see how they feel. I enjoy fighting for student rights, both on campus and at a state level.

I am fair and honest. I try to be consistent when allocating money to student organizations always remembering it's not my money, it is yours. Though allocations are not my favorite part of senate, I will accept the responsibility, because there is no better way.

Remember, I am here for you. To represent your feelings on issues, not to represent only mine, so call me or stop me and let me know what you think!

Marcus A. Nickle

They won't ever again be bothered by having to keep count of treasury funds I'll take care of that!

Tammera J. Paquet

I feel being a student senator for the College of Communication and Fine Arts will benefit the students I will represent, and the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point as a whole. I feel that I have had much experience working for and with the students of this institution for the past three years and have been a voice for the student population in residential, institutional, organizational, financial and political issues that concern the students of UWSP. My qualifications for student senate include past and previous experiences working with the students and for the students in organizations that have that purpose. I have also had experience and have a vast understanding of many of the student organizations and the interests of the students of this campus. Through the University Activities Board, the Residence Hall Association, Student Government Finance Committee, and the Source committee of SGA, I have had the opportunity to learn more about the many organizations represented on the UWSP campus and the interests of the students and consider them while in my various roles and positions within these various organizations. As a student senator of the College of Communication and Fine Arts will represent the student body to the best of my abilities, and let their voice be heard on all issues concerning them. I will support their beliefs and opinions, and present them to the senate and student body as a representative of COFAC. I would like the opportunity to represent COFAC on SGA Senate, and feel that I have had the experience and have the qualifications to do a thorough job. A final reminder that the students of UWSP have the opportunity to direct and manage this institution according to their wants and needs, and through proper representation those wants and needs can become reality.

Joan Whitcomb

I will do my best to represent my fellow students. I will do this by being receptive to their ideas. With the knowledge of what the students want I will work hard to do what they have specified.

Sal Cuomo

The benefits students in my college will receive is active participation on my part. I will push for legislation that will benefit my college, while maintaining a stable budget.

Whenever possible, I would like to inform the students on how important their participation is to our university. Their views are the feedback necessary for me to be truly representative.

College of Professional Studies

David Kunze

Good representation is very important at any level of government. I feel that in my first term I have been very open and available to students and suggestions. I am always open to comments complaints and especially ideas. Ideas keep a group like SGA flowing and fresh.

SGA is a strong organization that deals with large sums of money each semester. We try very hard to distribute the monies as fairly as possible. When a CPS organization calls me, or is up for funding I give them as much of my help as possible.

Please take the time to vote, it's your representation and your money.

Jeffrey LaMarche

As a senator I will actively work to dissolve the Fashion and Interior Department so that these poor souls in the major don't have to live with the constant snickering and cruel, hurting jokes made at their expense.

In addition I will compliment each and every student in CPS, in their taste in music and style of head wear.

Melissa Weber

I've been a senator in past years and feel that I've been representing fellow students to the best of my ability I am open for suggestions and am always willing to listen to your compliments complaints and suggestions.

College of Letters and Science

Gary J. Beecroft

As senator for the College of Letters & Science, students would benefit from my representation several ways. Having already completed a political science minor, I would bring to the position an understanding of government, administration and the policy making process. In conjunction, I would provide the students of Letters of Science with the representation they are most entitled to the type which is equipped with responsibility and concern to hear their positions and receive their inputs. Finally, I would combine the insight I have obtained as a student of political science with the input you fellow students of Letters & Science, supply me with...in pursuit of providing the best representation possible.

James N. Brey

As a first year Senator, I would like to thank all of the students who gave their input to SGA. As all of us should know, a student senator is a representative of the student body and without the input and support from it, the position of senator would be meaningless. My first year as a Senator has not only been a privilege and a honor but also a learning experience as well. If I am elected to this position again, I will continue to represent the College of Letters and Science to the best of my ability. Remember, tho, without student involvement in the process, the process will not work.

Tamara J. Butts

Thank you for the opportunity you've given me these past two semesters. As your senator I've tried to do my best to represent the College of Letters and Science and your needs. I've fought hard to get money for organizations in our college, and I'll continue to fight for more. Our college has the most students on campus, but receives considerably less money for our organizations than the other colleges. This has got to change! I've also revived the Firing Line program. Through this program, any organization on campus can have senators attend their meetings to answer questions they might have about campus policy, student issues, funding, etc. If senators are to find out what their constituents want, it is crucial that these types of programs exist. I hope to continue my work on the Public Relations Committee to find more ways to hear your opinions and keep you informed. I'm also working hard on the AIDS Task Force through the Minority Affairs Committee. AIDS will continue to be an important issue, and we need to keep people informed to stay on top of it. Minority affairs and cultural diversity programs on campus are important to create awareness and tolerance of differences to ensure a comfortable living environment for all. I really want to explore and work on these areas next term. Once again, thank you for the opportunity to serve as a senator this past year. I'm asking for your vote this election so I can continue to address and fight for your problems and concerns and so I can continue to work on the projects that are important to this university and me.

David L. Cherney

Perhaps, if I am able to become a senator, the students of my college will be able to life clearer.

Steven A. Janas

During this past year as a senator, I've noticed on a number of occasions that certain members of senate are willing to waste huge amounts of your money on frivolous liberal elements on this campus.

I hate to throw money away, especially your money. L & S is the largest college and it needs someone like myself to say "no" were not going to give you the money because you don't need it and the students don't want you to have it.

Jack Karban

I personally hope that students in the College of Letters and Science will benefit from my genuine concern to help address issues which concern them.

I plan to keep an open mind to any concerns which my constituents may have during the year. I hope to use sound judgement and reasoning in the decisions I make.

I feel that I am open to criticism and that I can benefit the students by my openness to any suggestions.

My dedication to this position will help me achieve more goals and develop more skills. I hope I can represent my constituents to the best of my ability and skills.

Thomas Klawiter

Being a newly appointed senator this semester, I have found the need for strong leadership on the senate floor. Many controversial groups have come before the senate, and I believe that the students need a strong committed voice to represent their views on these issues.

I have talked to many students who think that the senate is weak. I plan to work to make the senate a strong body where the students will be represented well.

I will also be frugal with the students money, but I will do my best to represent the organization in the College of Letters & Science. Thank you and I look forward to your support.

Thomas A. Knowlton

I hope to achieve a more balanced distribution of segregated fees. The College of Letters and Science does not receive anywhere near the amount of

Continued on next page

Student Senate Applications Continued

money that they have contributed. I believe it is a sad state of affairs when a campus organization such as the psychology club cannot get the money it needs to bring in outside speakers because the current student senate feels spending money on athletes takes priority over an educational experience. What is this university for?

I also hope to reverse the current trend in the senate to restrict the free exchange of thoughts, ideas and opinions. The idea of the university is to bring a pluralism of opinions and ideas to the students. When the flow of information is restricted, the ability to make informal decisions becomes next to impossible.

Being a non-traditional student I am able to see many of the hurdles facing students, (both traditional and non traditional) in their pursuit of a degree. I am hoping I can remove as many of these hurdles as possible so students can concentrate on their main purpose for being here, which is to learn, instead of worrying whether or not the bureaucracy is going to throw another road block in their way.

Todd Krause

As your senator I will make effective decisions by remaining open-minded to your ideas and by gaining knowledge of the subject. When informed of a problem to someone who can. After attending a majority of the Student Government meetings this year as a non member, I realized I wanted to get involved to make worthwhile contributions to the organization, my college and this university. I will be very committed, responsible and do the best job I can.

Pat Miltzer

As a Senator for L&S, I will do my best to represent your views and protect your rights. I stand for responsible government by responsible people. I would like to see L&S organizations receive a larger share of the money they contribute to the SGA Budget. With L&S organizations only receiving a 3.46% of the total allocations while we are the largest college on campus. This injustice must change!! As the majority we must protect our rights.

Jim Oberst

I feel I can represent my college better than my current "representative" and will do my best to introduce or support whatever feels the best, good enough, I like it! I can also walk and chew gum at the same time, which most current senators are still trying to learn.

Dan O' Donnell

I feel as if I can help such students realize their full potential intellectually as well as spiritually. Through creative legislation I feel the student senate can give a student a sense of well being and let the whole student body really shine. I will make a difference. I will speak my mind. I will do what it takes. I will take the bull by the horns, I will be approachable and genuinely friendly. I will not permit dishonesty in any form. I will strive to transform the senate from a cold calculating legislative body. To a warm friendly body with a human face.

So my dear fellow students know I'm there for you. In the trenches fighting for everyone of you, tirelessly day in and day out. My reward? Knowing I've done my small part to make this big ole world just a little nicer place. I am your servant...use me. You make it all worthwhile.

Heather Rogers

I feel I have the ability to work well with a variety of different people I also have an open mind and I am willing to listen to anyone's view. Open mindedness is very important, senators must be willing to change their minds if facts call for it. I will also put my own feelings aside and vote for issues that directly concern the students of L & S.

I feel with my combined education and experience I would be an excellent senator. My 2 years experience along with my leadership ability allows me to represent students of L & S without any type of prejudice and bias. I am willing to put in long hours in order to obtain the information necessary to make the best decision possible.

Lynn S. Rosenow

The students of my college will benefit by having me as their student senator because I have spent three years on SGA and know the ins and outs of our University and administration. I have always listened to my constituents and brought their concerns and ideas to the Senate. I have worked very hard to do what is best for L&S as a whole, and not be swayed by special interests. I will stand behind my voting record because it has been one based on clear thinking research, and student opinion.

Lynn Rosenow stands for freedom of information: the right of my constituents to be heard: a sexist-racist-and discrimination free environment for all students: funding based on quality, dedication, hardwork and consistency. As a student reading this, if you have any questions, please contact me at 341-3509. I WORK FOR YOU.

David Lee Schliehs

The students of the college of Letters and Science will be able to count on me to be a hard working and reliable representative. SGA is needed to help support those campus services that are necessary for UWSP students to interact and live in a university environment (financial, social, health, child care...). Also, students need to be exposed, or at least be presented with the opportunity, to different aspects of culture.

I am always willing to listen to a student. I will help students voice their concerns and have their questions answered.

One area I would like to see improvement in would be to increase the amount of contact and information we exchange with students. Subjects like financial aid, federal and state legislation, university charge backs, providing a safe and healthy educational environment, and other campus issues that have a direct impact on students lives and tuition levels.

Christine Schuttenberg

As a Student Government Association representative for the students of the College of Letters and Science, I mainly want to help the students by being available for them, whenever a problem arises. If a student has an opinion, I want him/her to know that, through me, it will be voiced in the Student Senate.

Many students have strong opinions about issues, but most of them do not know what to do to have action taken on the issue. As an SGA representative, I will have the opportunity to take the student's opinions to the Senate. The students are the most important people on the campus, so their opinions and views need to be voiced where it can make a difference. I want students to know that there is someone who will share their ideas with the rest of the Senate, and that their ideas and opinions are valued and really do matter.

In the past, students of the College of Letters and Science have paid their segregated fees, but have not gotten their fair share back...Although L&S stu-

dents pay fifty percent of the money, they receive only four percent of the allocations. I would like to help in allocating fifty percent of the total segregated fees back to the students that paid them, the students of the College of Letters and Science. L&S organizations need to be treated more fairly when it comes to allocating, and I hope that in my next term I will be able to do this.

Jennifer Smith
I'm fun.

Andrew L. Witt
-Student Senator 1989-90 College of Letters and Science
-Assistant Director of Legislative Affairs Committee
-Member University Planning Committee (faculty)
-Chancellor Search and Screen Committee

The job of a Student Senator is to keep the student body informed of the functions of the administration, and having a hand in what policies and procedures are used in the University. The students who elect me will benefit because of my experience in Student Government and knowing how the complex University System works. Students in the College of Letters and Science will know that my job is to keep them informed, and to help them in any area they need.

The purpose of the University is to create an environment for learning, for new thoughts, and the place to experience new things. My job as Senator is to keep this University a place of free thought and expression as covered by the First Amendment of the US Constitution. YOUR OPINION IS IMPORTANT AS TO HOW STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL GOVERN THE STUDENT BODY, AND YOUR OPINION SHOULD BE HEARD. All areas of Student Government are open to your attendance, and I encourage you to take an active role in how your student government governs you.

The coming year for SGA can be an excellent one or it can be a disaster. It is up to you, the voter, to decide whether you want a good year or a bad year.

VOTE FOR A GOOD YEAR
VOTE FOR WITT

Maud Holcomb

(x)(VxPx)
(x)(MxCx)
(x)(MxCx) M-Maud
C-Concerned
I-Informed
(x)(PxSx) V-Vocal
Mx P-piss people off
Cx Mp S-Senator extraordinaire
Cx
Vx Simp
Px Mp
Sx Mp
MxSx For the innumerate this proves by means of predicate logic that Maud will be a senator extraordinaire.

College of Natural Resources

Timothy M. Evans

My reply will best be served on an interview basis.
Thank you.

Peter R. Fee

I'll make it possible for CNR students to chew and spit in the halls of Old Main. Cut legs off of any non CNR student that walks off of the side walks and smeechly paths.

All students will be allowed to spell smeecky reserves any wayn they want and be given a boot to the head when Smackley is spelled correctly.

All men and women will be given a higher grade in all classes if they grow a decent size beard.

Decient will be spelled any damn way I please. All students will be given a pat on the head if they lick my boots.

All CNR students will be allowed to piss on any tree on campus. I will be their (CNR students) LORD Sir Peter the Great

Darryl Landeau

I understand that SGA serves a serious and important function in representing student interest and improving the quality of student life. Some critics of SGA, however, feel that SGA is not eliminated. I feel that these people are more interested in causing problems than solving. I feel that SGA can work to solve our problems and that I can become an effective member of this team.

I also feel that representing the interest of the students is the most important thing. I will be available for and receptive to input from the students that I represent. The College of Natural Resources and the well being of UWSP come first.

Patrick Murray

I believe that the College of Natural Resources is the finest college at the University of Wisconsin. I know this because I have been representing the College for the past year, and would like to have that privilege extended for another term thank you for your support.

Fred Oehler

The students of the College of Natural Resources will benefit from having me as a representative because I will actively pursue issues that they feel are important.

The following candidates issued no statement:

Matt Scholes
Lesley Kirsch
Lon Halerman
Nicholas F. Price
Suzanne E. Crenshaw
Dawn R. Flood

Jacobins

From page 4.

Clearly must realize that whether or not one likes the Jacobins, they have gotten people involved. Students discuss and show more interest in student issues by attending SGA meetings, running for senate, etc. since the Jacobins' flamboyant debut on campus. In other words, they have gotten people motivated to become involved. SGA is no longer a secret society, meeting in an empty room making decisions which no one knows or cares about. Students are beginning to care and to know that they can have an effect. The Jacobins have shown us that. I don't believe this is a sign of frivolity.

Members of SGA, Mr. Cleary, and whoever else may come up with all the excuses they like for not debating Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Madison, should be aware however, that having an excuse on numerous occasions makes one appear afraid of the debate. Mr. Cleary contends he didn't know enough about the issues and needed time to prepare, however he did have enough knowledge of the issues to endorse Schoenfeld. Unaffiliated, yet concerned, Kim Dimond

Time's

From page 4

was unsurpassed. However, I

have nothing but contempt for the way the U.C. management handled the end of the show.

The band had been playing so well in its second set, that when the band began to leave the stage, a majority of the audience went onto the dance floor, demanding just one more song to complete the night. To my knowledge, this has never happened to any other band that has played there.

The band seemed willing to comply, but after a brief discussion with certain authority figures, they discovered that their time for playing was over. The management had spoken: no encore. This upset quite a few people in the vocal crowd (myself particularly so), that such a good night would be spoiled by such a dictatorial attitude.

I understand there are probably some rules and regulations either made by the city or UWSP or even the U.C. itself that would explain such a stringent dedication to punchlock scheduling. What I don't understand is why a perfectly good concert had to be ruined for a lack of flexibility.

The way things were, a three minute song probably would have done the trick. Unfortunately, the management of UWSP treats us like children, and the U.C. staff seem to have been shaped in the same anal retentive mold.

So be warned that the Encore turns into a pumpkin at 11 p.m., no matter how good the entertainment. The Encore's real name (to U.C. management, anyway) is "The Time's Up." Matt Frisbee

Morality

From page 4

National Organization of Women, vs. "The Unborn Child as a Member of The Human Race Has a Right to Its Life Which as Already Been Conceived" by Pam Rucinski Of Wisconsin Right to Life.

Each side was invited to bring any materials for the audience. Since Rucinski based part of her presentation on the development of the child, WRL brought pamphlets and actual size fetal models at 11 weeks which sparked a great deal of interest. It wasn't long, however, before I was asked to put away the models as the people on the abortion rights side of the issue were "uncomfortable" with them.

During the presentation, Goldsmith complained about pro-life pregnancy counseling services that showed women the development of the unborn. Why don't abortion rights people want women to have all the facts before making this most important decision? Would they be "uncomfortable" if they decided to have an abortion? Would they be in touch with their inner selves (conscience) and change their mind?

When the Portage County Task Force on Teen Pregnancy presented its findings at a public meeting, it was stated that because teens are uncomfortable talking to their parents about sex, and 35% of parents had in-

dicated they were uncomfortable talking to their teens about sex, they recommended to install school based health clinics in all schools they would take care of this "uncomfortable" job for all of us. Parents won't even have to know if their teen is having problems in their lives, Big Brother is here.

A couple years ago, I offered a Sex Respect program to a Jr. High School, it was on a grant and would have cost nothing. The administrator indicated he

was pleased with the program, but as it turned out, it was not ordered because those that would be involved with the teaching were not comfortable with it. Is this what right and wrong, ethics, morality boils down to -- comfort?

Avis Pings
Board Member of WRL
Stevens Point chapter

Due To Circumstances Beyond Our Control, The Student Norm Will Not Appear This Week.



Look For The Triumphant Return Of The Strip Next Week.

Theatre

From page 4

important element is the drama itself. It is not valid to critique a play on the atmosphere conveyed and mood with which the audience is left. I would suggest that if this particular reviewer needs to experience "happy en-

dings" at the end of an evening, try attending the "meat market" sessions at area bars or the Maxim. Human life is not characterized by infinite bliss, and the suffering shown in this work accurately portrays reality. Ibsen was the master at incorporating human psychology with controversial yet all-to-present situations. I would hope that an amateur critic would have had some background even on such obscure playwrights as Ibsen. My congratulations to the actors and Robert Baruch on a production well executed. My hope's that others have recognized and enjoyed their effort. Nicholas Forbes

Flag

From page 4

is the symbol for something very large, the entire United States of America, but there are other symbols embodying much larger and more universal things, such as peace and love, that few people are willing to protect with such outrageous fines and stiff laws. People defending the flag say that it represents to them liberty, freedom and justice. But tell that to the victims of rape. Tell that to the families that have had children killed by murderers or drunk drivers. America has not given them justice. And on top of that, many of these rapists and murderers and drunk drivers get off with a lighter sentence than that man that burned that lifeless red, white and blue piece of cloth. I guess the American Way has become the epitome of materialism--protecting a flag from destruction instead of protecting a mere human life. Jennifer Lyn Jacks

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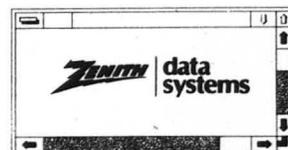
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FEATURES

Summer Catalogue . . . from James Bond to dead frogs



by Ron Wirtz
Contributor

Though most of our minds are on warm, sunny weather, summer is still a long way away. However, just like the cliff that's always looming in front of Wiley E. Coyote, the summer

schedules have come out enticing students to once again take the plunge and give up their summer leisure time for credit. I've always enjoyed browsing through these schedules to see if there was anything which interested me. Often, the schedules are shortened, but classes are often added which you can't

take during the regular school year. This year's summer catalogue displayed a plethora of intriguing and well, down right swell classes:

Comm. 007: a look at how James Bond movies have changed the film industry, with telescopic focus on the babes he has in all his flicks. There will also be a daily taste test of "shaken, not stirred" martinis until all students are able to tell the difference for the final exam.

Econ 069: correlates supply and demand curves to the phases of the moon and their sexual effects on Alfred Maynard Keynes.

Phy Ed H20: Aerobics/Activity--Health/Enhancement. This class features underwater basket weaving in the Wisconsin River. Students are required to bring their own anchors so the class can stay in a group. Prerequisites are Breath holding 101 and Self defense 499, with emphasis on carp.

Soc 00: Small group demographic study of why people take summer school, as well as an investigation into their IQs. Also examines why most students in this class are

also the ones who get lost in the Wisconsin River and are found with a carp attached to each finger.

Soc. 999: Bright Lights Big City--an intense study of the high life styles of the rich and famous. However, since the class in Stevens Point, the reciprocal viewpoint will be taken; live styles of the Polish and Insignificant. Class attendance is mandatory, for in past years students wouldn't show up because they had nothing better to do.

Bio 103-Shop 211: a combination of scholastic talents. Students attempt to surgically dissect a frog with cutting torches, afterward, patching up the little guys with skills learned in welding classes.

Philosophy 615: The nature of God analyzed, and what should be worn if one ever met him (her? see Sec. 02).

Persuasive discourse on whether God likes his martinis shaken or stirred (Comm 007 students welcomed to take the class pass/fail and argue whether James Bond really is God).

continued on page 21

UAB announces scheduled events

The University Activities Board has scheduled seven events, which will be open to the public, during March at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Two films have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Encore of the University Center. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for university students. The schedule:

*March 14, Batman, the original 1966 version;

*March 28, See No Evil, Hear No Evil, a comedy starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

March 15, a Spring Break Suitcase Dance will kick off spring break at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Admission is free. Two trips to Daytona Beach will be raffled off. The only requirement is to go to the dance with bags packed, ready to leave.

On March 31, Lynn & Friends will round out the month with a comedy ventriloquist act at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Admission is \$3 and \$2.

A non-smoker blows smoke

by Scott Thoma
Contributor

Go to the information desk in the University Center and ask them if you can have a book of matches. The response I got was "I'm sorry, we don't have any. This is a wellness campus."

A survey done on campus indicated that only 10 to 20 percent of UWSP students smoke. So why do the smoking areas in the U.C. dominate the areas you're not allowed to smoke in. The U.C. is supposed to be a place where students come to socialize, eat, relax or just sit down to read a newspaper. A non-smoker could find this difficult in an atmosphere clouded by cigarette smoke.

In this day and age, health and fitness are prominent concerns for many people, and I realize that some of us can be a bit hypocritical in our claim to a healthy life-style. We may run three miles a day or do aerobics four times a week, but still slam down six Mountain Dews during the course of the day to function. However, these are choices we make for ourselves. I am not saying the rights of the smoker should not be upheld. They should be allowed to make their own choices also. But

these choices should not overlap with the rights of the non-smokers.

The fact is, not every cloud has a silver lining. Studies show passive smoking (breathing cigarette smoke exhaled from a smoker) is directly linked to not only increased incidence in lung disease, but also lung cancer. It is also an irritant to the mucousal tissues, the eyes and nose, not to mention the odor it leaves on your clothes. More than 350,000 people die prematurely from the effects of smoking each year in the United States alone.

As far as the smoking and non-smoking areas go, cigarette smoke knows no boundaries due to natural air currents that carry the smoke throughout the building.

The crime is, a minority of students get a majority of space for something that affects the latter. The UC needs a pleasant, well ventilated smoking area with physical barriers that can contain the cigarette smoke. This way the smoker has his or her own place to go and enjoy a cigarette without offending someone who doesn't like to breathe in the secondary smoke. Let's make our University Center a place we can all enjoy.

Cars and water don't mix

by Jon Alft
Contributor

Ahhh, the spring thaw. That wonderful time of year-when the warm sun melts the leftover winter snow; the magical season that turns six inches of accumulated snow into about four feet of water.

On this cmapus the irrigation failures cause large ponds in the streets, sidewalks, parking lots and just about any other terrible spot that you have to walk through that leaves your feet wet and itchy during class.

Also, the university has a parking problem as it is, without having to add the fact that the flooding creates large pools in every gutter and depression around. Only, I'm not here to harp on the much needed parking reforms, but I do have something to say that deals with the water and the people with cars.

First of all, I have nothing against the commuter student coming in, or the townspeople who use the streets near campus to move about town, as long as they stay in the dry areas.

But I do think by now you understand I'm pointing a finger at the driving comedian who is fascinated by the effects that a car moving at 35 mph has on a gutter pool three inches deep protruding into the road from

the sidewalk. It creates the neat effect of a five foot high splash that covers unsuspecting students walking to and from class who were enjoying a beautiful day until this fateful event.

More than likely you have either seen or imagined this event. Unfortunately, some of you have experience it from the wet side. Believe me, I sympathize with you, especially if you were on your way to a class when you got soaked.

Perhaps the university needs to implement driving lessons for the narrow minded fools that get off on the misfortune of others. I'll admit I laugh at misfortune, only not at the person getting wet, but at the driver of the splashing car because no matter how much water you splash you still won't have a good parking spot, at least not on this campus.

Perhaps, by some strange twist of nature justice then prevails.

Benefit concert set for Sunday

A benefit concert encouraging peace in Central America is set for 8 p.m. Sunday March 11, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

David Stoddard, lead singer of the local blues band "Otis and the Alligators," will give the solo new age concert in the University Center Wisconsin Room.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to Project Bravo, an organization that builds hospitals for the victims of war in El Salvador.

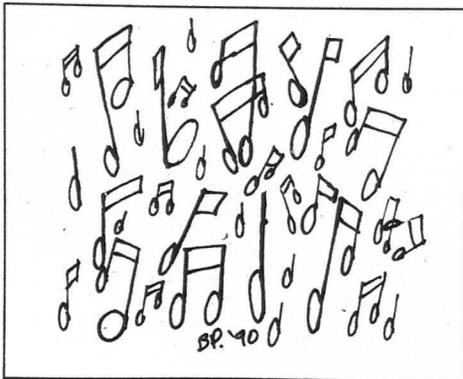
Otis and the Alligators have had a number of albums, including "Sixth Insatiable Sense" and "Blue Vision with Band."

The concert is sponsored by the UWSP Music Coalition and the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth. Donations are welcome at the door.

DON'T WAIT!!

The Semester Abroad programs to the South Pacific and Australia for the Fall and Spring semesters, 1990-91, will be closed to applications by UWSP students after Monday, March 12.

90 FM is heading into the 90's



by Jodi Ott
Contributor

Are you tired of going around the block with the New Kids? Is Paula Abdul not forever your girl? And I bet you started the fire but forgot to tell Billy Joel.

If you're ready to listen to something fresh without interruptions by boring commercials, then UWSP has the radio station for you: WWSP-90 FM.

WWSP began in 1968 with a 10-watt signal and with the call letters WSVS. In 1976, the call letters were changed and the signal was increased to 300 watts.

The station currently operates on 3610 watts and is the most powerful student-run station in the UW System.

"Most stations are only about 500 watts. A few are up to a 1000," said Jenny Bugni, station

manager and a communication major. "Our project for the future is to go to 10,000 watts."

"About half of the students involved are communication majors. A lot of the students help out just to experiment around. It is really a good experience for anyone," she said.

Currently, Bugni is laying ground work for Trivia '90 which will be held April 6-8. She said it is a good opportunity for the station to really shine and for interested students to get involved.

Interest in the station is also high. A random sample done survey done in February 1989, showed that 70 percent of students listen to 90FM.

One of the new programs that the station is excited about is Meatball Radio, an original radio comedy that is written, produced, directed and aired from 90FM on Saturdays from 6-6:30 p.m.

"The show has eight regulars, but when someone else has an idea or time, they help out, too," said Dan Seeger, program direc-

continued on page 21

Latin American Film Festival to run on Mondays

The third annual Latin American Film Festival will be held on six Monday evenings in February, March and April at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room A206 College of Fine Arts.

They are open to the public without charge. Co-sponsored by several departments at UWSP, the Spanish Club and the Center for Latin American Studies at UW-Milwaukee, the selections include an American

made film and a Japanese film, both sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages.

The remaining schedule of films is as follows:

March 12 Gabriela (Brazil 1983)--

Marcello Mastroianni stars as a bartender whose passionate romance with young Gabriela (Sonia Braga) sends sparks flying in a small Brazilian town. The musical score was composed by Antonio Carlos Jobim. English dubbed.

--March 26, Los Olvidados

(Mexico, 1950)--

Looks at the lives of young people growing up in the slums of Mexico. It is the story of young abandoned children who live in the streets and rob or even commit murder in order to survive in a violent society. Spanish with English subtitles.

--April 2, Pixote (Brazil, 1981)--

Winner of many awards, this is one of the most remarkable and hard hitting films about

continued on page 21

Warp Drive to rock the campus Tuesday



The Music Coalition will bring UWSP's first major show in over a year to the Encore Room March 13.

Warp Drive, who have just got off the road with Stryper and Blackfoot, will be making their only Wisconsin appearance here next Tuesday.

The band which has been compared instrumentally to Mr. Big and vocally to Jon Bon Jovi is: Mark Woerpel, lead singer and guitar synthesist; Steve Draeger, the other half of the "guitar attack"; Cary Kaylan on bass and Malakai "Bam Bam" McConnell, the drummer who has also played for Axe and VOS.

According to Mark Montgomery, President of the Music Coalition, "Their P.A. and light show is big enough to play Quandt. We chose the Encore for a close-up, personal feel

of the band."

Warp Drive's album, "Gimme Gimme," charted last year in the top 10 albums of the year in Europe. A single off the album, "I 4 U," is currently receiving air play on WSPT.

"I've been doing promotion on and off this campus for five years and speaking from my experience with live bands, this is by far the best band that UWSP will see in the next five years," added Montgomery.

Tickets for the show, which is being billed as "The Spring Break Party of the Decade," are only available the day of the performance. They are \$4/ with student i.d. and \$6/ without.

Miller beer and Graham-Lane will be sponsoring door prize giveaways. All ages are welcome and beer will be available with legal i.d. Spring break attire is encouraged.

Student Poetry: "Night Out"

by Patrick T. Vogel, Jr.
Contributor

The fools awake
darkness perceived as light
Deception

The fools acquire
things become they
Deception

The fools crave
recognition becomes they
Deception

The fools are owned by men
not aware
Deception

The fools fear self
"Who am I?"

FASHION POINT



by Susan Stadler
Contributor

Spring Break is just about one week away. Warm, sunny weather is the perfect setting for bright colors this spring. Neon colors are everywhere. For those heading South for break you can find swimsuits, jams, T-shirts, sunglasses, and more in hot neon shades of yellow, green, blue, pink and orange. Whichever combination you choose, neon hues are flattering on sun-kissed skin.

Neon is hardly limited to warm weather gear. Those of you going elsewhere or just staying in Wisconsin can spice up your spring wardrobe with neons. A pullover jacket would be a good piece to buy this spring. The bright colors will brighten you up on those rainy days. Ocean Pacific has a line of neon colored windbreakers with zip in linings for chillier days.

Long sleeved T-shirts with neon graphics are also good transitional pieces until short sleeve weather arrives.

For health fanatics, neon is also big in active wear. Neon running tights, leotards, sweatbands, and tennis shoes will perk up your workout. For your listening pleasure, Memorex has bright colored blank cassettes for you to tape your funkier music on!

These items are just a glimpse of what is out in neon this season. Almost every accessory imaginable is available in neon. All these choices make it difficult not to think neon this spring. But watch out for too much neon. If you'll be wearing a few different colors of neon, use black or white as a background color. Save your full neon outfits for running at night, when you want to be noticed for your "glowing personality!"

S & S review "Music Box"

by Terry Speers and
Dennis Skrzyzkowski
Contributors

Greetings! Welcome to our first installment of our movie review column. Terry and I regularly go out and see movies or rent tapes, and over the past years we have come across some excellent films as well as our share of real bad ones. We've decided that as a service to the student body, we'd like to give recognition to worthwhile films and alert you of the rotten ones.

Maybe next time I
should bring my pillow
... by D.S.

The first film we've reviewed is MUSIC BOX, which stars Jessica Lange as a lawyer who's father is accused of war crimes by the Hungarian government. Knowing that her father must be innocent, Lange's character decides to defend her father. As she

gathers information and hears testimony for the case, her opinion begins to change. Eventually, Lange's character does a bit more investigating which reveals the truth of her father.

First of all, I thought the story was a great idea, but that's all I liked about the movie. I couldn't get interested in the characters, because the movie seemed more like a documentary than a drama. Scenes that I wanted to see more of were too short, and scenes that I got bored with made up most of the movie. The supporting characters were underdeveloped and poorly portrayed. Transitions between scenes were terrible (it almost seemed the movie was randomly spliced together), and the court scene (which made up most of the movie) was so drawn out and boring that perhaps the producers put it in for the audience to take a short nap so they could make it through the rest of the movie.

All in all, the movie was too long and tried to cover too

much. On a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being the best), I rate this movie a 3.

I may be going out on a limb here but ... by T.S.

Unlike Dennis, I didn't even find the film mildly interesting, though I agree that the idea could have been explored more. A poor performance was delivered by almost everybody but Jessica Lange and the cab driver who offered her a chocolate (at some points its even obvious that some actors are reading from cue cards). The cinematography was dulled to earth tones, lending a dry and worn out mood to the entire film and the absence of a supporting soundtrack during the most dramatic scenes, made the viewing tiresome. All in all MUSIC BOX makes one wish that someone in central Wisconsin would realize, that The Hunt for Red October has been released. I would rate MUSIC BOX nothing better than a 2 1/2.

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MARCH 28



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Report

From page 7

This is the time of year when many people stop feeding the wildlife they've been supplying with "groceries" all winter. If you've been providing food, don't stop now! Late winter is the time of greatest physical stress on many wildlife species, and if they've been accustomed to being fed, their supply should be continued at least through the end of March. This is particularly true for songbirds.

Recent snows have stressed wild turkeys in some areas. They can be seen during late afternoon hours feeding in picked cornfields. Turkey hunters are beginning to scout for the spring hunting season. The trapping of turkeys has become more productive now for Department wildlife management staff. The trapped birds are fitted with radio backpack harnesses, which are used to study crop damage and nesting habits.

Wildlife watchers will find a lot of Canada geese in the Lake Koshkonong area; quite a few bald eagles and waterfowl can be seen along the Wisconsin River. Several sightings of snowy owls have been reported in the Fond du Lac area. On warmer afternoons, around midday, coyotes are being seen east of Darlington.



Lakes

From page 7

organizations, communities and people who use lakes for recreation or other purposes," he said. The public meetings will be held:

*Thursday, March 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Amery City Hall, 118 Center Street, Amery.

*Wednesday, March 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the Winneconne High School Large Group Lecture Room, 400 N. 9th St., Winneconne.

The DNR is sponsoring the meetings in cooperation with the Wisconsin Federation of Lakes, the Wisconsin Association of Lake Districts and the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

A formal public hearing on the rule will be held March 29 in Stevens Point. A two-day, annual Wisconsin Lakes Convention begins the next day at the local Holiday Inn. For more information on the conference,

contact Lowell Klessig, UW-Extension/Stevens Point, (715)346-3783 or 346-4266.



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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1990

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

GREEK AWARENESS WEEK
NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK
UAB Visual Arts Presents: TRENT GRAPHICS SHOW, 8AM-5PM (125-125A-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: EDUCATION/TEACHING RESUME, 3:30-5PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/MIKE SKUREK, 8PM (Encore-UC)
All Bands Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

GREEK AWARENESS WEEK
NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK
Univ. Bookstore Fashion Show, 12N (Encore-UC) (PE Bldg.)
UWSP Music Coalition Presents: CONSERVATIVES, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

GREEK AWARENESS WEEK
NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: DRESS FOR SUCCESS (Wom. Only), 8:30AM-5PM (Wright L-UC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

(Continued)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Men's Soccer Club Tour.: 1990 POINT CLASSIC INDOOR, 10AM-8PM (QG) Indoor, 10AM-8PM (QG)
CNR Recognition.: RENDEZVOUS 90, Social, 11AM & Luncheon, 12N (Holiday Inn)
International Club Presents: INTERNATIONAL DINNER, 6PM (AC Upper)
WUWP-90FM Radio Station Presents: OTIS & THE ALLIGATORS, 8PM (PBR-UC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

GREEK AWARENESS WEEK
Men's Soccer Club Tour.: 1990 Point CLASSIC INDOOR, 9AM-8PM (QG)
Planetarium Show: THE VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS, 2&3:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Delta Omicron Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UWSP Music Coalition Benefit-Dave Stoddard, 8-11PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Div. of Fashion & Int. Design Presents: ESCAPADE BOUTIQUE Through 3/16 (127 COPS)
RHA Films: BEACHES & IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR, 6&8PM (AC Freightyard Lounge)
Performing Arts Series: AMERICAN REED TRIO, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Student Life Presents: THE GREAT DRUG DEBATE w/Speakers, CURTIS SLIWA & DR. TIMOTHY LEARY, 8PM (PBR-UC)

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Career Serv. Workshop: INTERVIEWING, 3:30-4:30PM (Rm. 128, CCC)
Performing Arts Series Special Event: SOVIET ACROBATIC REVUE, 4&8PM (Sentry)
RHA Films: BEACHES & IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR, 6&8PM (AC Freightyard Lounge)
Escape '90 Leadership Workshop: "ESCAPE" TO FIND YOUR TRUE COLORS, 7-9PM (PBR-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

WRC Assertive Trng. Workshop: Know What You Feel, Say What You Mean, 12N-1PM (WRC-Nelson)
Student Life, Cultural Diversity & Affirmative Action Presentation: MEN OF COLOR- Absence in Academia, 12N-2PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Courses: MASSAGE, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC) & YOGA, 7:30-9PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
UAB Visual Arts Video: BATMAN- 1966 Original, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Mid-Americans Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 346-4343!!!

CNR to have new aquatic toxicology program

UW-Stevens Point is getting ready to score a first in the nation with a new undergraduate program in aquatic toxicology.

The UWSP Faculty Senate voted to establish an option in that specialized field within the College of Natural Resources' existing water resources major.

Professor Ted Roeder, who drafted most of the plans for the new offering, said there is much opportunity for aquatic toxicologists as the nation's concern builds in support of environmental cleanup and protection.

Final approval of the program is needed for the central office of the UW System Board of Regents in Madison. Proponents, however, do not expect opposition.

UWSP's College of Natural Resources emerged from a conservation education major that was the first program of its kind in the nation. That curriculum evolved over a 10-year period before it was established as a unique major.

Roeder reported that all courses required for the new option are presently in the curriculum, but there are needs for some additional equipment.

Participating students face a rigorous class schedule, according to the professor, who described the preparation as broadly based in the sciences. Those who complete the option will be in demand in the job market and receive "outstanding" salaries, he added. Roeder said he does not expect

a large number of students to pursue the option. Currently, about 10 water resources majors are interested in aquatic toxicology careers.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1977 strongly influenced development of the program. The legislation states that it is national policy that the discharge of toxic substances in toxic amounts be prohibited.

As a result, there is now a demand for people trained in the basic fundamentals of aquatic toxicology and biomonitoring. Moreover, it is expected that the demand will increase dramatically as state and federal agencies require toxicological studies and monitoring of all private and public firms that discharge wastes into rivers and lakes.

Aquatic toxicology is the qualitative and quantitative study of the adverse or toxic effects of chemicals and other materials on aquatic organisms.

Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources, provided the faculty with a letter of endorsement for the option, mentioning in glowing terms the opportunities for students and the importance of the work they will accomplish as specialists in an emerging field.

Haney reported that the proposed option has the support of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which has responsibility for most of the toxic cleanup.



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- Biology

Applications available March 8. Deadline April 6.

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Food

From page 7

even willing to cope with a few days of food poisoning.

In some camps, a basic rule is that whoever complains about the food becomes the new cook. These camps are dangerous to be in. A cook will make a dish with rancid meat in an attempt to get some knave to complain. Not wanting to be a new cook, those sitting at the table will congratulate the cook on his fine creation.

Not wanting to admit failure, the cook will plan an even worse culinary attack.

Eventually a complaint will be voiced and a new cook will be drafted. The old cook will retire without honors.

Camp cooks take a lot of ritual abuse. This abuse is well deserved. They were dumb enough to volunteer in the first

place. Every old camp cook was once a young idealist thinking he or she could be better than the previous cook.

Camp food can be good at times. A shore lunch of fresh walleye fillets would please most taste buds. Fresh deer tenderloins are also very palatable.

Unfortunately those treats involve catching or shooting something. That is easier said than done. Few critters desire to be someone's meal. Relying on one's hunting and fishing prowess to supply food often results in going hungry.

Pork and beans are much easier to catch. All one needs to do is to visit the local grocer. Have your camp cook prepare them. Of course, if you want them "done right" you'll have to cook them yourself.

Spring Vacation Library Hours

SPRING VACATION

Friday, March 16	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
No After Hours	
Saturday & Sunday March 17 & 18	CLOSED
Monday, March 19-Friday, March 23	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 24	CLOSED
Sunday, March 25	6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Monday, March 26 - Thursday, April 12

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SPORTS



Point wrestlers stepping up Finish tenth at NCAA III National Tournament

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling program has been continually climbing the ladder of success over the last few years and their showing at the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Tournament this past weekend showed that they are, by no means, ready to come back down.

Point's 10th place finish out of 64 teams was three places higher than last year's 13th place finish and a good indication that they'll be doing nothing but getting better in the years to come.

"By scoring 31 points, we improved on last year's point total and finish," said head coach Marty Loy. "I think the other coaches in the country now realize that UW-Stevens Point success is not just going to go away. We, as a team, are very happy about the progress we've made thus far, and the next step for us is to finish in the top four (at nationals)."

The Pointers were led by Tom Weix in the 167 pound class. The junior from Merrill took second place after a controversial overtime loss to Troy Gardner of Lycoming in the championship round (7-7, 3-2).

"We thought we had won the match but the assistant official awarded (Gardner) one point for locked hands," said Loy. "This tied the match and put it into overtime. It gave Gardner a shot in the arm and put the burden on us."

"Then the match was again taken away in overtime as the official didn't award an obvious takedown at the end of the match."

"I am very proud of Tom and his performance, he wrestled extremely well for his first trip to the national meet."

Defending National Champion Bob Berceau finished third in the 134 pound class, making him a three-time All-American. But that status could have also been different if it wasn't for one mistake.

"With the exception of being

caught in one five-point move, Bob wrestled a flawless match," said Loy. "He dominated people throughout, winning two matches by a fall, one by a major decision, and two others by a lopsided margin."

"His only loss came in the semi-finals when, with the lead, he was a little over-aggressive and walked into a head steal which put him on his back and resulted in a swing of five points."

The senior from Luxemburg-Casco lost that semi-final match 7-6 then wrestled back to the third place finish by beating Robb Sell of Buena Vista (8-2) and pinning Tim McMillen of UW-Platteville.

LaVerne Voigt made the trip nursing a knee injury and was defeated in his first consolation match after a first round bye and a second round loss to James Williams of Loras (2-1). Voigt is a sophomore from Merrill.

"Any time you bring home two All-Americans by putting a guy in the national finals and placing another in the top three, you've

got to be pleased," added Loy. "To place in the top 10 as a team in a field of 64 teams -- representing the best in Division III wrestling -- is a great accomplishment."

The Pointers finished ahead of conference rival UW-Whitewater, who had previously beaten Point in the conference tournament and in a home dual meet -- a performance that will have a positive bearing not only for the three individual athletes that competed at the national meet, but for the entire team as well.

"The image that our other wrestlers use to have was that nationals was unattainable," Loy said. "Hopefully, with the showing of Weix, Berceau, and Voigt, our wrestlers will perceive reaching the national meet as a realistic goal."

POINTERS IN ACTION

HOME

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Friday and
Saturday 7:30pm
vs. St. Thomas, MN

AWAY

SWIMMING NAIA
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Wednesday thru
Saturday at
Canton, OH

MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S TRACK
NCAA III CHAMPION-
SHIPS
Friday and Saturday
at Northampton, MA

Fekete named to first team; Peterson, Shane receive honorable mention

Sophomore Tricia Fekete, who led the UW-Stevens Point Lady Pointers in ten offensive categories, has been named to the Wisconsin Womens' Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team.

Fekete, who averaged 19.9 points and 7.2 rebounds while shooting a blistering 58 percent from the floor, led the Lady Pointers to a 9-7 conference mark. That record placed UWSP in a fourth place tie with Platteville under first year head coach Shirley Egner. The team finished 12-12 overall, after a 6-17 campaign a year earlier.

"Tricia is very deserving," said Egner. "She was among the conference leaders in four

categories and when she went, our team enjoyed success."

In addition, junior Kate Peterson and senior Deb Shane received honorable mentions. Peterson, who led the league with 35 three-pointers, averaged 10.4 points, 2.7 rebounds, and 2.6 assists. She led the team in minutes played, seeing just under 35 minutes per contest. Shane, who fought off injuries all year long, played in 13 games and scored 8.3 points per game, while leading the squad in assists with 51.

"I was extremely pleased to see Kate and Deb receive recognition. I felt that Kate played well enough to crack the first team but with her and Tricia returning, we have a nice base to build

around."

Sophomore Amy Felauer was named the player of the week for her efforts last week. She scored 50 points and pulled down 25 rebounds, which included a career high 29 point effort against Superior.

"Amy had a nice year for us and with added consistency would have been considered for honors also. She is a key returnee for us next year."

"I feel like the league gained some respect for our program this year. We want to continue to improve and with a strong recruiting year, we feel like we can be in the run for the title next year."

Pointer runners head to nationals

Five athletes will represent UW-Stevens Point in this year's NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships this upcoming weekend. The event will be held at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Pointers who will be making the trip are Beth Mears in the shot put, Amy Voigt in the 400 meters, and Jenny Schoch in the 3,000 meters for the women.

Representing the men are Dean Bryan in the 400 meters and Rod Garcia in the 5,000 meters.

Mears, a junior from Sturtevant, has been what head coach Len Hill describes as the "most consistent" thrower in the nation and has a very good chance of bringing home a championship.

"Beth, if she continues to throw the way she has been, can win it," said Hill. "She has gotten better each week and her con-

fidence is very high right now. I know she's looking forward to the national meet."

Mears put herself in the Lady Pointer record book and on top of the NCAA Annual honor roll on Feb. 17 with a toss of 45 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Voigt, who's only a sophomore, has been currently running under 60 seconds in the 400 meters and is shooting for all-american honors (sixth place or better). The Winneconne native was best timed at 59.53, just making the 59.57 cutoff.

Schoch, Point's lone senior representative and returning all-american, has been hindered the last couple weeks due to a virus, so her performance is "questionable."

Both Bryan (freshman) and Garcia (sophomore) are making

Continued on page 20

Anderson, Julius, Boario, honored by WSUC

Scott Anderson, UW-Stevens Point's lone senior, has been named to the 1989-90 Wisconsin State University Conference All-Conference basketball team, while sophomore Jon Julius and freshman Andy Boario received honorable mention honors.

Anderson, a 6-2 175 pound guard, led the Pointers in three offensive categories, including a conference leading 90.3% efficiency at the free throw line. The Auburndale native also finished third in the WSUC for his three-point accuracy by connecting on 34 of 82 attempts for 41.5% and eighth in scoring

with a 17.8 points per game average. He also ranked fifth in assists (3.7 per game) behind teammate Chas Pronschinske (4.3).

Julius, a 6-4 220 pound forward from Lena, Ill., finished second in the conference for field goal percentage (64.6%), ninth in rebounding average (5.7 per game), and 17th in scoring (13.7 points per game), despite playing in only nine games due to an ankle injury.

Boario, a 6-0 177 pound guard finished fifth in free throw percentage (85.7%) and 20th in scoring (12.5 points per game).

WWIAC FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD
Eau Claire	14-2
Oshkosh	11-4
Whitwater	10-6
Platteville	9-7
Stevens Point	9-7
River Falls	8-8
Stout	6-10
La Crosse	4-12
Superior	0-15

WSUC FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	CONFERENCE RECORD
Platteville	15-1
Eau Claire	14-2
Stevens Point	10-6
Oshkosh	8-8
River Falls	8-8
Whitewater	8-8
Stout	5-11
La Crosse	4-12
Superior	0-16

Point defends NCHA playoff title

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team completed a successful defense of their NCHA playoff title with a tie and a win over Mankato State last Friday and Saturday.

The series, which at times seemed to be more of a combination of Roller Derby and the Morton Downey Jr. Show than a hockey game, was characterized by numerous elbow throws, fighting and a whole lot of jawing.

"In all of my years here, I think this could have been one of the most physical series I've seen," said head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "It was a very tough weekend for the players."

Friday night, the two teams battled to a 3-3 tie, although the Pointers outshot their opponents by a tally of 45-20.

Paul Caufield scored first, at the 10:30 mark of the opening period, with his team-leading 25th goal of the year before Mankato State retaliated early in the second period on a power-play goal by Todd Suhsen.

MSU struck again with 2:29 remaining in the period when Scott Burkholder snuck a shot from a pile-up in front of the Stevens Point net, giving the Mavericks a 2-1 lead.

But that lead didn't last long as Caufield added his second goal of the night, just 30 seconds later, to tie the game at 2-2.

The Mavs grabbed the lead once again at the 6:56 mark of the final period when Rob Thompson drilled a close-range blast past goalie Kevin Marion.

Senior Mike Stahley added his 11th score of the season with 11 minutes remaining in the game, leaving the teams deadlocked at 3-3.

Stevens Point continued to dominate the offensive play on Saturday night as they outshot Mankato State 34-23 en route to a 6-2 victory.

"I think they tried to come in and physically dominate us," stated Mazzoleni. "Eventually, they got so far into trying to slow us down that they were not generating anything productive."

The Pointers jumped to an unsurmountable 4-0 lead with less than one minute remaining in the second period on goals by Jeff Marshall, Caufield, Scott Krueger and Ralph Barahona.

MSU finally "broke the ice" at the 19:03 mark on a goal by Thompson, his second goal of the series, reducing the deficit to 4-1.

Stevens Point regained a four goal advantage at the 5:52 mark of the third period when freshman Todd Tretter deflected a Shawn Wheeler slapshot past MSU net-minder Glen Prodlahl for a 5-1 lead.

Mankato narrowed the gap to 5-2 just 1:17 later when Paul Gerten beat UWSP goalie Todd Chin on a breakaway.



Paul Caufield (6), Ralph Barahona (16), Mike Raczy (left), and Scott Krueger (far left), celebrate after a Pointer score. UW-Stevens Point won the NCHA playoff title for the second year in a row with a tie and a win over Mankato State this past weekend. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Stevens Point Junior winger Stahley closed out the scoring for the second night in a row and his second power-play goal of the series with 2:26 remaining to give the Pointers a 6-2 victory and the NCHA Playoff title.

Chin increased his record to 14-2-1 by stopping 21 of 23 shots on goal.

The Pointers (25-3-4) now begin their defense of the NCAA Division III National Championship when they host St. Thomas of Minnesota (19-7) in a West Regional semi-final series.

"St. Thomas is another team that has big, physical players and they're going to try to move

us off the puck," said Mazzoleni. "They have beaten Eau Claire and Mankato State previously this season. We're expecting a very good series."

The top-ranked Pointers and St. Thomas will play on Friday and Saturday nights at K.B. Willert Arena. Face-off for both nights is set for 7:35 pm.

Pointers end season 20-8

by Kevin Cray
Sports Editor

It was "just one of those days" that ended the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team's 1989-90 season.

The Pointers beat UW-Parkside 93-79 Saturday night in a game where a lot of things went their way. But then they advanced to the second round of the NAIA District 14 playoffs -

- where it seemed like nothing could go right for them.

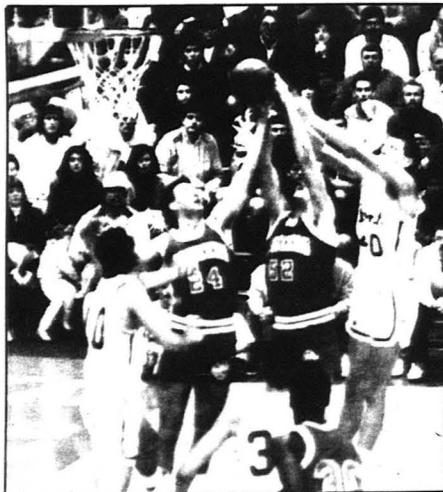
The Pointers traveled to Eau Claire on Monday, marking the third meeting between the two teams, and needed to have their best performance in order to stay with the highly talented Blugolds team -- instead, they just couldn't get anything going.

Point and Eau Claire both had problems scoring in the early going, but it was the Pointers

who wouldn't score until 4:03 into the game when sophomore forward Jon Julius banked in an eight-foot to put the score at 6-2. And just when you thought things couldn't get any worse, they did.

Point's next score didn't come until almost another four minutes later (12:03 remaining in the first half) when freshman Justin Freier hit the first of two free throws, marking the score at 12-3. And from there it was again the same story as the Blugolds went on a 30-12 run to

Continued on page 20.



Justin Freier (right) battles for the rebound at a recent home game. Mike Harrison (left) and Mike Hatch (center) look on. (Photo by Jeff Kleman)

FIRST ANNUAL POINT CLASSIC INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT At the Quandt Gym

Saturday, March 10 - 11a.m. to 7p.m.

Sunday, March 11 - 9a.m. to 6p.m.

UWSP Soccer Club Plays at:
Saturday - 1p.m. and 6p.m.
Sunday - 11a.m.

Other teams competing:

Madison United
UW-Oshkosh
Gustavus Adolphus
College

The Crew
St. Olaf College
Michigan Tech. Univ.
Hilltop

* Concessions and T-Shirts will be sold

Seven Pointer skaters receive conference honors

The Northern Collegiate Hockey Association coaches have selected the 1989-90 All-Conference and Honorable Mention teams, which includes seven players from UW-Stevens Point.

Goalie Kevin Marion, a junior from Hibbing, MN., who was an honorable mention pick last season, led the NCHA in goals against (2.59) and save percentage (.912). Teammate net-minder Todd Chin, a sophomore from Fort Wayne, IN., led the league in victories with eleven and accumulated an impressive 2.83 goals against average and a .910 save percentage.

Team captain Craig Porazinski also gained first-team recognition by adding one goal and six assists during regular season play as a defenseman. The senior from Park Ridge, IL., was on the honorable mention team last season.

Sophomore Paul Caufield, who leads the Pointers in scoring, gained All-NCHA recognition by scoring 16 goals and 14 assists for a total of 30 points.

Senior forwards Ralph Barahona (the 1988-89 NCHA player of the year) and Shawn Wheeler earned honorable mention honors, along with sophomore defenseman Monte Conrad.

Mazzoleni honored

For the third consecutive season, UW-Stevens Point hockey coach Mark Mazzoleni was given the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association's Coach-of-the-Year award.

Mazzoleni led the Pointers to a 19-2-3 league record and their second consecutive NCHA regular season title. The Pointers, who won the 1988-89 NCAA Division III National Championship, have also been ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division III poll all year.

Mazzoleni, an assistant coach at the University of Illinois-Chicago for four seasons before arriving at Stevens Point, is currently in his fifth year at the UW-SP helm where he has amassed a 107-42-7 record.

Summer

from page 12

C. nm 171: Communication in Civilization—a look into the ancient classics and their narrative discourses. Free time will be taken up playing philosopher hangman (helpful hint, Eryximachus is a killer). Additional discussion on whether Professor William Kelley is a monist or merely diabetic. The history of bow ties traced to Hindu roots.

...and the list goes on and on. What variety. After realizing how many specialized instructors they have to bring in, it's no wonder that tuition has gone up. Gosh, all these opportunities to expand my horizons. I'll send it in right after I watch them put up the new parking ramp.

Films

from page 13

childhood in Brazil. Portuguese dialogue with English subtitles. --April 9, Sandakan No. 8 (Japan, 1974)--

Tells the story of a woman journalist who befriends an old woman (Kinuyo Tanaka) who had been sold into prostitution and sent to Borneo in the early 1900s.

Radio

from page 13

Seeger also is host of Triple Track Radio, from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays, which plays three college-oriented songs in a row.

General programming is a varied schedule of current progressive rock, alternative music from the 70s and 80s, news, sports and public affairs programming.

Special programs include blues, jazz, requests, reggae, synth-techno dance music, metal thunder, hard-core thrash, folk, party music, and house and dance music.

Jim Haney, communication professor, is currently advisor of 90FM with an 11-member executive staff, a 45-member on-air staff and a 15-member news staff.

Pointer swimmers

From page 20

Kramer, and seniors Tom Woyte, Scott Thoma, and Peter Zenobi will also represent the Pointers.

The Lady Pointers will also be represented by four athletes. Freshman Tiffany Hubbard will battle in the 200 IM and the 200 Breast and Backstroke and will represent the Lady Pointers' best shot at an individual title. Junior Ann Benson, senior Anne Watson, and Debby Hadler will also compete.

Deaver

From page 1

"Alcoholism is a disease that one in 10 Americans have. People need to realize that it is treatable and that they can live a better life," said Deaver. He now works with the homeless and with other alcoholics. "I have a whole new perspective on life," he said. "Money needs to be spent on storefront rehabilitation centers that accept anybody. Also, awareness is the key, especially in young

children."

Michael Deaver is an example of a success story destroyed by alcohol. He was able, though, to succeed again without it. He concluded, "We've survived the 60s generation with its drugs and alcohol, maybe we're on the verge of a generation of people that are high on life rather than alcohol."

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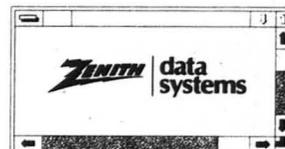
Sorry! Special Educational pricing of 40%-45% off retail is available only to students, faculty & staff.

Hurry!

Offer expires March 31, 1990

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Performing songs by:
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"New Kids on the Block"
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"Richard Marx"



March 6 thru March 31 - Tuesday thru Saturday

Mortimer's
Show Palace

HOLIDAY INN OF STEVENS POINT

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CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE/RENT

Pray-Sims Semi Formal
8pm - 12am
Saturday, March 31st, at
Bernard's Supper Club
\$3 for single ticket
\$5 per couple
\$11 per couple with REAL
Limo service.
Tickets available at Pray-Sims
front desk

T.V. Peavey 100 watt amp.,
ADA Digitizer 4 Delay, guitar
with Floyd Rose Bridge cry
baby wah pedal RAT Distortion.
\$500, 345-2683.

Needed: 2 female roommates,
nice house with three even nicer
roommates for the 90-91 school
year. Single rooms and
reasonable rates. Call Kris at
346-2753 or Kelly at 341-9890.

Summer Housing
\$200-\$250 for summer; for
more info call 341-7164.

Student Housing
\$595/semester, fall and spring;
large apartments. Nicely
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341-4215 anytime.

Summer Housing: Single
rooms, across from campus.
Reasonable rate is for full summer;
includes utilities and furnishings.
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For Sale: Jamo 270's speakers.
3-way, horn midrange, 12"
woofer, 270 watts. Asking
\$275. Call Mike at 344-1706.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM
seeks mature student to manage
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Flexible hours with earning potential
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families to suit you. Live in exciting
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strong support network.
1-800-222-XTRA

UPWARD BOUND
is accepting applications for the
1990 Summer Session for the following
positions: Teaching faculty,
Teacher-Counselor (Math, Science,
Reading, Writing, Art, Social
Studies, Health/Phy Ed); secondary
education certificate required;
Residence Hall Director, Assistant
Counselor (Master's in guidance/
counseling preferred); Bridge Counselor,
Tutor-Counselor (2 years
postsecondary education required);
Residence Hall Desk Staff. Deadline:
4/1/90. For more information/
application, please contact
Upward Bound, Room 202 SSC, or
call 348-3337

Furnished single and double
rooms for 1990-91 school year.
Laundry facilities. Close to
campus, phone 341-8592 ask for
Arlene.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now available
for paid positions on ACT
Executive Board: President,
Vice-President, Community
Group Projects, Budget Director,
Agency Director, Computer
Programmer/Office manager.
Applications are available at the
ACT have a heart, take part.

PERSONALS

"Heroes,"

For yet another week Wakangia
is under my just rule! If you
"heroes" want to try anything
I'm sure I'll react to it; as soon
as I finish laughing at any of
your insignificant attempts to
oust me from my true throne.
x x o o
Pulveraka, true king of Wakangia

Find the duck in this week's
Pointer, Pete Kelley's class! I
dare ya! Ah ha, ha, ha, ha! That
Peterson Guy.
(P.S. Thanks for the nice comments,
I appreciate it.)

Going on an Escapade over
break? We have what you need:
sunglasses, T-shirts, hair care,
and more. Stop by the Escapade
Boutique in the College of
Professional Studies Building
room 127 opening Monday
March 12, 9-5 M-F 9-5, S-S 11-
4:30. Operated by members of
the Entrepreneurship Class,
Division of Fashion and Interior
Design.

Attention UWSP Faculty &
Staff **EMPLOYEE WELLNESS**
PRESENTS: "Eating Your Way to
Good Health" and "Healthy Habits
for Healthy Kids." Two new cooking
classes for you to participate in
and learn some heart smart healthy
eating habits for you and your
kids. Classes are on March 15
and March 29 from 5-7:30 p.m.
in the CPS building, room 228.
Sign up deadlines are March 12
and March 26. For more information
call Marge at 346-4538.

Well, Grimjack, it looks like
it's time to bring out the god-
killer. Heaven help us for want
of a breakfast food. Fate.

WORK & PLAY!!
Summer fun! Cruise ship
jobs, all types! No experience
necessary!
1-800-873-6402 ext. C-116

GRADUATE ASSISTANT
The UWSP Department of Biology is accepting
applications for a Graduate Assistant for 1990-
91. The duties are in general biology. The salary
is \$5,700. For more information, contact:
V.A. Thiesfeld, Chair
Department of Biology
UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481
715/346-2159

FALL 1990 TIMETABLE DISTRIBUTION
Students may pick up Fall 1990
Timetables, registration appointment
forms, and degree progress reports in the
Registration-Records Office, 101 Student
Services Building, according to the following
schedule:

Seniors: Monday, March 12
Juniors: Tuesday, March 13
Sophomores: Wednesday, March 14
Freshmen: Thursday, March 15
Others: Monday, March 12 and after

**NOTE: YOU MUST SHOW YOUR
UNIVERSITY I.D. CARD TO PICK UP
YOUR REGISTRATION MATERIALS**

Hey Pancake/ Fruit Loop/
Waffle, you had better stop
slacking off and get to heroing
again! The forces of evil are
gathering to destroy the world,
and you sit on your duff and do
nothing. I guess that proves that
Cramer really IS a loser and a
bum, just like I've been saying
all along! Joseph Montague.

Scott, Thanks for making these
last couple of days super.
You're truly one of a kind!
A Secret Admirer

Dear Duke,
Thanks for a great weekend in
Heaven. I'll take a fire over
Kush anytime too! Love you
T.M

BATMAN-the original 1966
movie version will be making a
special appearance Wed. at 8
p.m., March 14 in the Encore
starring Adam West, & Lee
Meriwether. Bring some bat-
man memorabilia and get free
popcorn!

Hi! to Pete Kelley's class from
Mary Kaye Smith!

Looking for a
fraternity, sorority, or student organization
that would like to make \$500-\$1000
for one week on-campus marketing
project. Must be organized and
hardworking. Call Beverly or Mark at
(800) 592-2121

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE GIVER NEEDED
Duties: To supervise 7 year old child in getting ready for school
and when bus returns after school. This would involve approx. 2
hours each morning and 2 each afternoon. Also, child must be
supervised one evening per week. Clean home once per week,
possibly be asked to prepare one evening meal per week, run
occasional errands, or possibly be asked to take care of child
one weekend per month. During summer, will need to supervise
child approximately 30 hours per week. This will include trips to
the beach, etc.
Compensation: Room and Board provided. Will have own room
in a pleasant home in the village of Plover. Tuition Paid. May
take classes between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Also may take
night classes on any night but Monday (1st semester). If you
own a vehicle, gas will be provided. If not, a vehicle will be
provided for travel to and from school. Summer salary negotiable.
This job involves living with a professional family in their
home. The child is well-behaved, intelligent 7 year old girl. The
family also has a large dog. The child care giver will be expected
to spend quality time with the child and foster a loving, stimulating
environment. This is a one-year position, beginning in late
May of 1990. We are looking only for intelligent mature individuals.
This is an excellent opportunity, but it requires a significant level
of responsibility and commitment.
Applications available from Christine L. Thomas,
Room 225 CNR, til March 15, 1990, Phone ext. 4185.

HELP WANTED!
Get paid for biking and canoeing this summer!!
The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is in need of a
tripping assistant to help with a variety of programs including
tripping canoe trips to BWCA and bike trips to Northern Wisconsin.
Assistant will work with a tripping program coordinator and
be responsible for carrying out over-all tripping operations.
Must have experience and/or training in one or more of the
following: bike touring, canoeing, compass or map skills,
environmental education, first aid or outdoor leadership skills.
Salary \$130-\$140/week depending on experience and qualifications.
Apply: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
CENTRAL WIS. ENVIRONMENTAL
STATION, 7290 CTY MM
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(715) 824-2428
DEADLINE: MARCH 10



Dear Sweetness,
Happy 23rd on the 13th!
Hope your day is a special one.
-Anticipation

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A Haiku
by the poet Tokugawa
The weekly Pointer
Take away from it content
It is Jacobin

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Colorado. 80937



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12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5⁹⁹**

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Expires 3/19/90



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2 Small \$5⁴⁹

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for \$5.49. Additional Toppings \$1.09 for both pizzas.

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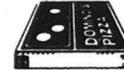


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2 Large \$8⁸⁸

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas for \$8.88. Additional Toppings \$1.49 for both pizzas.

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Phone: 345-0901

2 Medium \$7⁴⁹

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for \$7.49. Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both pizzas.

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PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$10⁹⁵**

One coupon per order
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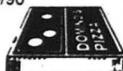
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14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close.
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Tax not included
No double toppings.
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