

THE POINTER

February 7, 1991 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 17

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Budget cuts leave Point out in the cold

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

UWSP students have been enjoying a warm spell but the campus is suffering from a budget freeze.

State monies previously allotted to the university for the current fiscal year have been cut. Review boards recently arrived at budget reduction figures for each department on campus.

According to UWSP's Senior Budget Analyst Rick Rothman, "The University of Wisconsin System's total target amount is \$7 million. UWSP's portion comes to \$263,900."

In late November, Secretary Klausner of Governor Tommy Thompson's Department of Administration declared the statewide spending freeze for the UW system, said UWSP's Assistant Controller Ruth Porrey.

According to Porrey, rather than an indiscriminate cut across the board for the universities, they have been allowed to negotiate and decide from within where the cuts will be.

The individual review boards peered into the departments on campus and decided where the corners would be cut.

Resulting reductions ranged from \$3,333 from the Chancellor's department up to \$88,616 from the College of Letters and Science (L&S).

"The greatest negative impact of the budget cuts is our loss of capital money," said Associate Dean of L&S Dr. William Johnson.

"We need capital money not only to replace equipment that has worn out, but we also need to keep up technologically, so when students graduate from here they will have worked on

the latest equipment," said Johnson.

The hardware L&S requires consists of costly lab equipment such as electron microscopes. Another example is UWSP's current 1963 planetarium projector which was considered outdated back in 1972, according to Johnson. He said that a new projector alone would cost in the neighborhood of \$290,000.

Other plans for modernization that have been deleted include L&S computer system.

"The standard equipment installed in 1984 isn't fast enough for the latest software packages," said Johnson.

Rothman said this budget freeze is "hopefully a one-shot deal" but there is the possibility of it becoming a permanent cap on spending.

If that does happen, the reductions would be more extensive than the immediate plans to save money. Currently, departments are waiting until next year for a needed piece of equipment. Departments are also not hiring any additional staff.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the cut is permanent. We'd have to try to provide the same services with fewer dollars," stated Johnson. As for now, Johnson feels the short-term plan is to replace only the equipment that the labs cannot absolutely operate without.

Neither Johnson nor Rothman anticipate a rise in tuition over the usual five to six percent. Johnson doesn't expect Governor Thompson to raise taxes for awhile, so the possibility of increased revenue from the state appears unlikely.

L&S has started researching alternative funding to keep UWSP moving ahead in education.

Workshop set for renters

The Student Legal Society will be sponsoring a Landlord/Tenant Workshop on February 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

The program will feature Jim Bablitch, a local attorney; Don Benzmilller, city housing inspector; and Henry Korger, president of the Landlords Association.

Issues to be discussed include binding contracts, lease terminations, legal responsibilities and things to look for in a potential rental.

"The workshop will be of particular benefit to hall residents in search of off-campus housing for the fall," said Cindy Wallace, president of the Student Legal Society.

"As first-time renters, many experience landlord-tenant and tenant-tenant conflicts; generally, these disputes are the result of tenants not knowing the legal responsibilities of both themselves and their landlords," said Wallace.

Off-campus housing lists begin circulation on February 5 and Wallace hopes that potential renters will take advantage of the workshop before signing a lease.

If a lease already has been signed, renters will still benefit from knowing what their lease legally entails.

If students have any questions about the workshop they should call the Legal Services Office at 346-4282.

Rugby Fest a success



Todd Draak, Matt Murphy, Matt Brown, Tim Wandtke, and Chuck Johnson of the Point Rugby Club Side A have differing reactions to their fellow teammates' actions. The Point Old Boys took the title again. This was their 11th title out of the last 14 contests. (Photo by Alan Crouch)

Sam Eddy of the Point Rugby Club Side A rushes an opponent. His team placed one match out of the championship. The 14th Annual Artic Rugby Fest drew 16 teams and over 350 ruggers to Point. Their dance at the Legion Hall attracted about 450 people. (Photo by Alan Crouch)



Increased fee to save Health Center

by Amanda Scott
Contributor

A proposed \$25.00 fee increase for services at the UWSP Health Center would bring the cost of health care on campus to \$118.00 for a school year.

"Parents feel it is a bargain," said Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the UWSP Health Center. "It certainly is much cheaper than the private sector."

Students now pay \$92.50 for the academic school year. The increase is proposed for the 1991-92 school year.

There are two main reasons why the proposal was made. The expenses have increased while revenue has decreased. Lower enrollment has decreased revenue.

The first semester of this fiscal year the usage of the Health Center had gone up by 30 percent in comparison to last year's first semester.

"Our supplies are limited and we are already dipping into our reserves," said Hettler.

Last year the Health Center had proposed a 14 percent increase in their budget just to break even. They were given eight percent but still had to dip into their reserves.

"No one could have predicted this increase in usage but that has certainly made our losses immense," said Hettler.

The Health Care Center had also hired a female physician, Kathy McGinnis, after a ten-year student request, creating more expenses. Other expenses included remodeling, installing an elevator and a computer system.

If the proposal is declined, students may be forced to seek health care in the expensive private sector.

A dismissal of the proposal would also mean that students would then pay for medicine and laboratory work.

"A simple thing like antibiotics could cost about \$20.00 or a lab visit could cost around \$25.00," said Dr. Hettler.

Students could also be charged for individual visits.

"Across the board the students best bargain would favor the \$25.00 increase in their flat health care fee," said Hettler.

"I think we should just have the \$25.00 fee put onto health care—otherwise students will have a hard time coming up with the money to pay for individual visits," said Kelly Lantz, a UWSP senior.

But Hettler felt that some students might be reluctant to cover the increase because they do not utilize health services.

Craig Schoenfeld, president of Student Government Association, is currently seeking student input through Residence Hall Association and Hall Presidents Council.

"We need more students to get involved," said Schoenfeld.

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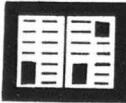
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NEWS

Athletics denied funding

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

Monies requested by the UWSP's Athletic Department were denied by the Student Government Association (SGA) last Thursday.

In order to defray half the cost of bringing women's athletics up to the same level as men's athletics, the department asked SGA for \$15,168 over and above their annual allotment of \$135,000.

"The state mandated an equity test on all UW system schools last year and the athletic department was left to pick up the bill," said UWSP Athletic Director Mark Mazzoleni.

For an athletic department which is already operating from

a deficit of \$120,000, the state-mandated improvements upped the budget another \$34,000.

SGA's allocation of \$135,000 is the second lowest per student in the Wisconsin system.

"Our general consensus was that although the equity was a great idea, the athletic department should take it directly out of their funds, such as cutting the men's programs," said SGA Budget Director Dave Schleichs.

When asked for a ballpark figure of the revenue brought in by the athletic teams, Mazzoleni said the women's teams bring in about \$3,000 and the men's teams bring in about \$200,000.

"Our hope down the road to increase revenue is the women's basketball team," said Mazzoleni.

Beta Beta Beta ranked second

The student chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society at UWSP has been ranked second among the 366 clubs throughout the country in the organization's annual competition.

Patrick Arndt, president of UWSP's Lambda Omicron chapter and Professor Kent Hall, the club's adviser, have been notified their group received first honorable mention designation for the Lloyd M. Bertholf Award for Chapter Excellence.

The top awards for chapter excellence are given annually to the clubs in the nation judged most effective in encouraging

scholarly activity among their members and for excellence in programming.

According to the secretary/treasurer of the national organization, "Any chapter which wins the award or the honorable mentions is one in which students have been encouraged to conduct biological research, to present the work at scientific meetings, and to write and submit the work for publication in a scientific journal."

The local chapter, which also is the largest in the nation with more than 100 members, will receive a plaque from the national organization during a district meeting this spring.

SGA Calander Update

At Last Week's meeting:

- ✓ Senator Gary Beecroft was named assistant legislative affairs director- Randy Alexander, Director of Residence Life; Sue Malnory, Director of Housing; Bob Bush, Director of the University Centers; Bill Hettler, Director of Health Services; and John Birrenkott, Student Life Budget Planner, addressed the senate on the issue of raising student fees to cover auxiliary services such as the University Center, the Health Center, and Text Rental.
- ✓ Equity and Athletics senate funding was not approved.

In Finance:

- ✓ Senate passed the raising of segregated fees by \$1.20 per year per student.

This week's senate meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, February 7, 1991, in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

On the Agenda:

- ✓ New senators to be approved:
 - Patrick Bacher, College of Letters and Science
 - Mike Schumacher, College of Letters and Science

- Phillip Eli Bush, College of Letters and Science
- Connie May, College of Natural Resources

- ✓ A Women's Resource Center representative will be showing a video to promote "Hot, Sexy, and Safer," a program about increased sexual responsibility. The program will be at UWSP on March 6. This program is sponsored in part by SGA.

Under Finance:

- ✓ The SHAPER organization is up for approval of funding of \$261.00.

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THE BIG PICTURE

☛ Believe it or not, the battle of the budget started up again Monday. The 1992 fiscal budget will focus not on how much will be spent, but where it will be spent.

Democrats are said to be pushing health and welfare programs over administration priorities such as the space station and the superconducting super collider.

Monday Bush submitted a \$1.4 trillion budget to Congress, complete with the largest deficit ever, while hoping to get additional financial support from other allies to keep the Gulf war from making the deficit even larger.

Without the costs of the war, Bush's 1992 fiscal year plan has a deficit predicted to be \$280.9 billion. The current fiscal year's deficit is expected to hit \$318 billion, almost 100 million more than the previous deficit record established last year.

☛ Bush is also expected to ask for more aid in fighting the war on drugs. His proposed 11 percent increase would bring the program total to \$11.7 billion.

One part of the current drug plan will get its first tests on the reinstitution of federal execution for drug kingpins and anyone convicted of drug-related killings. Trials will be run in three states to challenge this edict which was signed into law by Reagan in 1988.

It has been 28 years since the last federal execution, as states are now the only bodies with the power to impose the penalty.

☛ Six bombs were found attached to two chemical tanks

(one containing methanol) near the world's largest naval base in Norfolk, VA. All were detonated or safely removed. The FBI is currently investigating for terrorist motivations.

☛ Inspired by low interest rates and continued positive reports on the progress in the Persian Gulf, the New York Stock Exchange closed at its highest point in six months. It closed at the highest level since Aug. 3, 1990, the day after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

☛ GM Corp. decided Monday to cut its common stock dividend and 15,000 workers over a two year period. Significantly lower earnings of \$700 million, and \$1.4 billion in losses for the fourth quarter, are responsible.

☛ Over 434,000 people died of smoking in 1988, indicating the habits of the 1950s and 60s are beginning to show their effects. That total shows an 11 percent increase from the last smoking-related deaths study in 1985.

Although fewer people are smoking with each year, experts believe the death tolls will not decrease until the year 2000.

☛ A Boeing 737 collided with a commuter plane carrying twelve people, killing all passengers and the crew on the commuter plane.

The 737 had barely touched down when it crushed the oncoming commuter plane attempting to take-off in the same runway. The 737 skidded about 250 yards, before smashing into a concrete-block fire station, dragging the smaller plane with it the entire way. 32 people died, while 69 survived.

☛ Locally, seven people died when two small planes collided in midair Sunday, about a mile from the airfield in Osceola, WI. Officials are saying that the glaring sun may have hampered one pilot's vision during take-off. It is among the worst small-plane accidents in Wisconsin history.

☛ Willie Mandela, wife of South African reformist Nelson Mandela, went on trial Monday in Johannesburg on charges of kidnapping and assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm. The charges stem from a 1988 abduction of four youths by her bodyguards.

The youngest, 14, was later found dead. The state contends that Mandela presided over the beating of the young men. If convicted, she could face 10 years in prison.

☛ A Milwaukee Journal study has found that toxic chemicals and metals from only 10 manufacturing plants account for 23 percent of all air pollution from the state's major industries in 1989 (most recent figures available).

Three paper companies were in the top ten, including the plant located in Nekoosa. All have reportedly installed pollution control equipment, and taken other steps to improve their emissions.

☛ Wisconsin slipped from 7th to 10th in a child well-being study. Its lowest category was teenage pregnancy (27th). It ranked fifth in child poverty and seventh in high school graduation.



RHA

SNOWFEST '91

Feb. 3rd-8th

Medallion Hunt Clue #5
Thursday, February 7th

"What do James H. Albertson and Dunbar have in common?"



EDITORIAL

Is it time for Budget Bush already?

Buckle up sportsfans, Ol' George is takin' you for a little ride

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

Well, President Bush has submitted a budget for the 1992 fiscal year, all \$1.4 trillion of it, complete with an acknowledged \$280.9 billion deficit.

Now you may be wondering how this budget process runs, especially after last year's ass-dragging. But it's really a simple process.

For the revenue half of the budget, you merely figure in everything you can think of in the way of taxes for the middle and lower classes. You then throw in a few token gestures like selling arms to Libya—you know, pocket scratch.

Expenditures make up the other half of the budget. Also known as The Christmas List, you decide what to buy and what services will be offered. Bush often gets some great ideas by watching "Wheel of Fortune," but Merv Griffith has repeatedly said Vanna is not for sale.

Once expenditures and revenues are established, the real work begins on prioritizing which programs will get cut in order to do that "b" thing (which George can't say yet). Standard procedure states that all "tails" denote program cuts, with the exception of military programs, where "tails" means increase and "heads" means exactly what it did before.

Once Bush gives his budget to Congress, he must start to convince them of its financial soundness. Here are some familiar and persuasive tactics he used last year:

First, the scornful, "Pleeeeeease," and then the defying "Pretty Pleeeeeease."

The average Joe might be thinking this sounds easy. Buzz. Bad answer. It took years for George to learn how to unbalance his checkbook. It's a good thing for him the local savings and loan offices held night classes.

Well sooner or usually later Congress will get involved with this budget-thing, throwing its collective weight along party lines. After passing their version, they'll try to get it past the President, who's been holding his breathe in defiance of Con-

gress. Different tactics are used in different circumstances, but a plate of fudge brownies has been a proven winner.

Congress may also try pulling a fast one, "Mr. President, we bought a Get-Out-Of-Jail-Soon card for Neil. We figured you might want to sign it too. Yeah, right there, by the X."

Now that both Bush and Congress have finished budgets nowhere near each other, they can start lobbing bombs from the "Narrow-minded Generalizations" handbook. This allows one to blame the other for everything that has happened in the past 40 years—bad hairstyles,

ugly swimsuits, the termination of "Leave it to Beaver."

But once a budget is passed, everyone gets together to pat one another on the back for upholding the status quo and spending money that the federal government doesn't have because they got tired of playing Monopoly.

After this, everyone gets involved in the GOR program. The Go On Recess program is particularly timely too. It allows for everyone to high-tail it out of Washington before the tar is hot and the chickens are plucked.

Pax

AS PETERSON SEES IT



Nothing like a dose of Mother Nature

by Boogie Stu
Just Boogie

With all that's been going on lately in the world—the war, budget deficits, the war, plane crashes, recession, the war—it's amazing to see what a little dose of Mother Nature can do to the general attitude of campus.

Everybody and their cat was out and about it over the weekend. Luckily, the warm weather has hung around for a while, which has just added to the fun.

The first blasts of heat (if you can call 45 degrees heat) brought everybody out. It's odd that when 45 degrees hits in October, everybody's already in their snow suits and ear muffs.

But when February and 45 degrees are used in the same sentence, people start dustin' off their jams and surfboards and looking for a game of chicken with the nearest carp. Something about that first day of warmth—people think spring,

grabbin' the Crisco-cuz' they're all out of sun tan oil, getting the cooler out (no ice needed), and just enjoying the day. The day's troubles become tomorrow's worries.

Ozone depletion, dirty

So during these days, here's a few good things to forget about:

As mentioned, The War. After hearing a report every half hour for the past three weeks, enough with the rhetoric, the

out and enjoy what's left of her. Well first, clean up all those balloon-things lying all over the lawn—they could cause havoc in the city sewers.

Runaway sports salaries. I know I'm switching gears quickly, but before you know it, the Brewers will be signing Joey Meyer to a \$15 million contract because he hit 12 home runs in the Weight-Watchers League last year. Time to take up horse-shoes again folks. Only sport you can play while holding hands with Mr. Booze.

Grades. Back to the real world, why worry about grades when no one in the real world notices them anyway? They make you prematurely stodgy. Yep, campus groups—that's where it's at. Do a lot of nothing and then call it experience.

And it'll save you a lot of stress. Heck, we have all our lives to be uptight.

The only bombing people want to hear about on days like these goes on down at The Square.

dishes, greenhouse effects, and the cancellation of Alf are all things people ponder in a rapidly deteriorating world. That's why everyone loves the sun. It brightens things look beautiful. It brightens the immediate, which helps you deal with the distant. It let's you see the fun and folly of life instead of just the brutal and blunt. About the only bombing people want to hear about on a day like this goes on down at The Square.

censoring and the number of allied sortie missions flown. Instead, go out and get the gang together for a water fight with ten dozen or so cheapie condoms you can get at the health center. Also remember, mom always said don't pull latex rubber down over your face.

The environment. Instead of hearing about all that's wrong with Mother Nature today, get

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LETTERS

After all the lost battles: In defense of green

Dear Editor:

We face a choice on our campus, one which we have faced on a number of occasions in the past; this time it's the Health Enhancement Center. Do we pave it, or do we green it?

There is strong precedent for paving greenspace on our campus. In the 1970's our administration informed faculty concerned about campus

greenspace, that Lot D was to be temporary parking until the asphalt deteriorated. It would then be made green.

The addition to the Science Building could have been put on Lot D, but instead, an extensive wildlife planting designed and installed by the Student Wildlife Society, was bulldozed, lawn removed, trees cut, and the building constructed. What of

Lot D? It was repaved.

We had an opportunity to really beautify the campus and the community with the Franklin Street Mall project. Instead we got a few mounds of grass, fewer trees, lots of sidewalks, and Lot E.

We had an opportunity to join with Saint Michael's Hospital and to have parking in their new ramp by contributing

to the addition of more levels. Instead we expanded Lot X and gave it a coat of asphalt.

Now we will choose between green and asphalt for the new Health Enhancement Center. Our students (who are paying for it) want green. More parking means they will be increasingly squeezed out of the facility on weekends, and they will have less outdoor space in which to

spend their free time. No room indoors and no room outdoors, but please continue to pay for the facility, they are told.

John Gardner, Community Development Director, sees green, but not the kind that grows on trees. He wants more parking on campus so city merchants can make money from weekend Health Enhancement Center users. Never mind the mediocre job the city has done with downtown parking. Do as I say, not as I do.

We eat up our countryside with highways to accommodate our automobiles. We eat up our communities with expressways and parking lots to accommodate our automobiles. We eat up our campus open space with parking spaces to accommodate our automobiles. continued on page 7

Military censorship styfling real story

Dear Editor:

I sit here and reflect on the past twenty days of the war in the gulf and ask myself what I really know about what's going on.

I know they've flown over 40,000 sorties and continue to bomb "military" targets in Iraq, at least 22 people are dead, and we are winning.

I know all of this to be true because the news presented on the gulf is given to us by the defense department. The defense department shows ALL we need to know.

One fact I remember seeing was of a beautiful sunset with an F-15 taking off-- it was almost like watching "Top Gun" all over again. The only problem I have with this is the fact that "Top Gun" was made for entertainment purposes.

With most of the news being given to us by our omnipotent defense department, we can only watch the war footage as if it were created in Hollywood. The stars of this film are George Bush, Saddam Hussein, Dick Cheney, Colin Powell, Stormin

Norman, and the countless experts. The bit parts seem to be going to the many soldiers in the air and on the battlefield.

Most movies of this type always have a happy ending. The hero kills all the enemies and saves the victim without killing innocent people. One problem with the gulf war is that too many innocent people will be written out of the script.

Due to the enormous amount of censorship occurring, the victims are being edited out so that people will continue to patronize this current box office hit.

I am not, as Brady Kiel might feel, an overzealous and uneducated student who doesn't understand the war or our "patriotic" reasons for being there.

I am however, an American who believes the war is wrong, and that democracy requires a press that is free from censorship. I ask you, how, as Americans, can we responsibly run our government when it censors the outcome of our actions?

In other words, if we only see

the positive results of the war and not the negative ones, how can our elected officials properly represent our views? They can't. They can only represent the views given to us (and them) by the defense department.

Maybe if we saw the truth of the effects of war, then we would think twice before we became involved, and not after, as we did with Vietnam.

Mike Schumacher



PRESENTS

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War not a classroom topic?

Dear Editor:

No, apathy does not reign here at UWSP. Ever since President Bush initiated attack on Iraq, virtually every American took refuge to their televisions.

Report after report, I awaited any confirmations on coverage of Operation Desert Storm. I prayed for my friends in the Gulf and cried for the families of casualties.

Conversations about the war resided everywhere I went. It was good to hear that the American public was concerned. I listened to others' opinions-- it gave the scenario added dimensions.

I told my best friend that I should have taken that GDR history class because I figured there would be class discussions about the crisis in the Middle East. Yet, I assumed my professors would at least mention the situation. I am now in my

second week of classes and have yet to hear one word of the war our nation is in.

The whole thing strikes me as ironic. Here I am turning on CNN in the morning, at night, and in between classes. The media even has a 1-800 number for young children to call with their questions.

College students from coast-to-coast skipped classes to protest. The news tells how this war will affect universities throughout the nation. But not one of my professors commented on the situation.

Maybe it slipped their minds. Maybe it did not fit into the syllabus. The problem is that we as students are interested in our professors' opinions.

Operation Desert Storm deserves classroom attention as do our soldiers.

Lisa Tomko

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:30	U-Net	U-Net	U-Net	U-Net	U-Net
4:00	U-Net	U-Net	U-Net	U-Net	U-Net
4:30	U-Net	Points Bingo	U-Net	Points Bingo	U-Net
5:00	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News
5:30	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics
6:00	U-Net	Public Domain	SGA Show	Public Domain	U-Net
6:30	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:00	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:30	MV 29	SVO	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:00	MV 29	SVO	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:30	Late Night	SVO	Late Night	Public Domain	SVO
9:00	Message Brd	SVO	Message Brd	Public Domain	SVO
9:30	Message Brd	SVO	Message Brd	Public Domain	SVO
10:00	Message Brd	SVO	Message Brd	Public Domain	SVO

SVO TV-29 Schedule



PRESENTS

THURSDAY FEB 7TH

Contemporary Dance/Rock Band



"GENERAL ECLECTIC"

8-10pm

- Phil Collins
- Gloria Estefan
- Eddie Money
- and more!!



WEDNESDAY FEB 13



JAMES SPADER ANDIE MACDOWELL PETER GALLAGHER LAURA SAN GIACOMO

sex, lies, and videotape



PBR

8:00pm

\$1.00 w/UWSP ID

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OUTDOORS

Pseudo-sportsmen: From under what rock do they crawl?

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

For the most part, professional outdoorsmen are furr-faced guys paid to sensationalize the sports of hunting and fishing. And in the absence of all modesty, they believe themselves to be almighty gods of some outdoor activity.

Be it hunting or fishing, these macho-minded men are renowned for their media enhanced accomplishments. These characters, however, need to be admired for something else, their inherent ability to BS.

How does one realistically reach the rank of professionalism in the fields of hunting or fishing?

I guess Babe Winkleman must have made it big when "instant replay" struck the fishing scene. Don't tell anyone, but I've heard through the grape vine that Babe usually is outfished by his guides when dropping a line in unfamiliar waters.

He does, nonetheless, have that repetitive yet charming slogan every time he gets a strike. I think it goes something like this, "Oooo, ahhh, now that's a better fish." And how many times is that fish the slightest bit fatter, longer, or meaner than the preceding fish



he caught, assuming you're not watching an instant replay. It's not too often.

Similarly, Dan Small, host of the half hour TV program Outdoor Wisconsin, gains un-

deserving recognition by the minute. Unlike Babe though, Dan pretends to be an expert on the entire spectrum of outdoor activities. From splattering those pen-raised pheasants to

skiing the Alps, Dan is indeed a god. Failing to drop at least three grouse per encountered covey is unheard of when Dan the Mountain Man hits the thickets.

Sometimes a guy has to be a tad bit skeptical when he watches TV and witnesses those immaculately groomed setters pointing with the utmost perfection. You'd have to swear there is a pimply-faced teenager hidden in the marshgrass controlling those robot-like canines with a joystick. And I thought Rin Tin Tin was the creme de la creme.

On the bowhunting scene, the same scenario lives strong. Pencil necks like Chuck Adams, writer and pseudosportsman for magazines like Bowhunting and Outdoor Life, have killed about every single perceivable legal-to-hunt game species tromping the globe.

Considering all these critters were harvested with the most technologically advanced archery equipment makes the entire situation an accomplishment in itself. I guess receiving a blurbery pay check for coming home with a wall-hanger outweighs the personal satisfaction of hunting with a traditional stick bow. This strikes me as hunting with a patriot missile versus a Whamo brand sling shot.

Unfortunately, you can't be an authority on bowhunting until you've nailed 50 or 60 Pope and Young animals. And the quickest, easiest way to manage this is by utilizing the flattest shooting, hardest hitting and most forgiving equipment.

Since good old Chucky Boy is the only bowhunter to accomplish the Super Slam--harvesting all 27 species of North American big game, he is now, somehow, an authority on Easton arrow shafts.

And when asking this rocket scientist, "Do precise arrow shafts really make a difference," Chucky replies, "You bet! If arrows are not straight from neck to broadhead, they will fly off course." Well blow me over, that's a profound answer if I ever heard one. It's only obvious he holds a Ph.D in bowhunting.

Don't forget Roger Rotharr, the respected trophy whitetail bowhunter from Ohio, able to cross vast stretches of deer habitat in a single bound despite his lard-ridden 350 pound plus carcass.

He was the envy of all us spike buck slayers until those damn Ohio game wardens nabbed his ass for shooting monster bucks out of season among other violations. What

Continued on page 8

Tips for harvesting lunker mud-pike

by Buck Jennings

Contributor

With winter winding down and the warmth of spring around the bend, the carp spawn will soon be upon us. During April and May, when water temperatures stabilize in the 60 degree range, large female carp can be seen cruising the sun-warmed shallows with up to four of her smaller male suiters.

Those males want the same thing I want, that big hog, that Wall-hanger carp. My mouth waters when I think of the spring carp run, because I know my smoker will soon be full. Yes it's true I smoke carp, and yes they are hard to light.

But seriously folks, the spring run is a time to set aside conventional methods of fishing and rely on good old American ingenuity. The carp's "rough fish" status allows for a variety of non-conventional harvest methods.

One very popular method of obtaining our friend the carp is by bow and arrow. This method is referred to as bow fishing, and is fairly common. The bow-fisherman makes use of a bow and a long, solid aluminum or

fiberglass fishing arrow.

A length of stout line is fastened to the arrow's barbed harpoon-like head. The line is paid out as the arrow is fired by a "bow-reel," fastened to the bow itself. This is one of my favorite methods. I've boated many a lunker hose-lips with my bow, and polarized glasses.

When the carp are running thick in the deeper, turbulent waters, snagging proves to be the method of choice. One can purchase a snagging hook in a sporting goods store, or the frugal angler can create his own.

A darn good snagging hook can be rigged with a large treble hook and a bell sinker. The sinker is placed over one of the hooks and wired to another.

This centers the weight beneath the treble hook.

The rig is cast across the back of an unsuspecting Bugle-mouth, and Whammo! A hearty jerk drives the hook home. Hang on, the fish is foul-hooked and the resulting fight must be witnessed to be believed.

My travels have proven the carp-angler to be most adaptable, employing many fishing

Continued on page 8

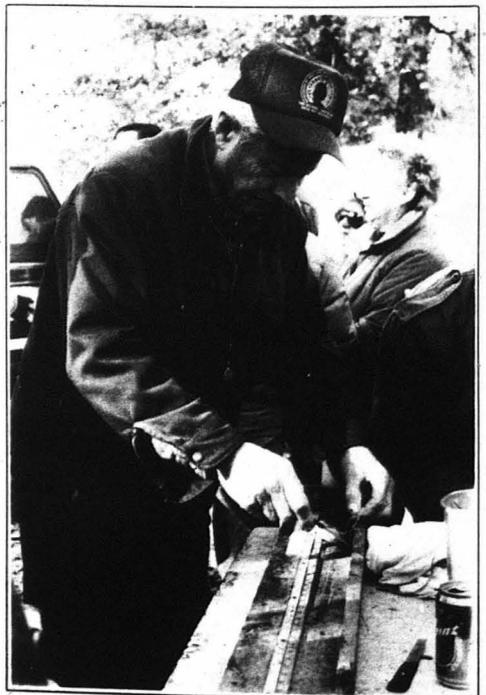
Deadline extends for dump grants

September 2, 1991 is the new deadline for dump closure cost sharing grant applications from local governments that own non-approved landfills, according to a new administrative rule endorsed by the Wisconsin Natural Board at its January 24 meeting.

The deadline was extended from April 1, 1991 based on comments received during recent public hearings on the grant rule. The rule now goes to the Legislature for review.

Local governments that own non-approved landfills can expect to receive grant applications and a copy of the final rule from the Department of Natural Resources in late spring.

Communities that closed non-approved landfills after January 1, 1988 are eligible for the grants. Non-approved landfills are generally unengineered dumps licensed by the DNR before May 1978. The 10-year, \$20 million dump closure grant program was established by the state recycling law.



Bill Peterson of the Izaak Walton League measures a perch caught by an angler at the fisherie held last Sunday on McDill Pond. (Photo by Mary Beth Pechiney)

Walleye limits increase on eight state waters

Chippewas release lakes from harvest

The walleye bag limit on eight lakes in northeast Wisconsin has increased now that the St. Croix band of Chippewa has released those lakes from additional walleye harvesting this winter.

Walleye bag limits will be increased from the current three for all hook-and-line anglers for the remainder of the winter fishing season, which concludes March 1, 1991.

Clam River Flowage, Rooney and Half Moon Lakes will all go to a four walleye bag limit, while Beaver Dam, Dunham, Little McGraw, and Wapogasset Lakes will go to a five walleye bag limit.

Resource donations count toward future

The 1991 Wisconsin Endangered Resources Fund campaign is underway and contributions to that fund can be made on the Wisconsin state income tax forms, reminds Ron Nicotera, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources.

These tax-deductible donations go toward enhancing and restoring populations of rare and endangered species and their habitats in Wisconsin," Nicotera said. "Each year the Endangered Resources program has been able to make steady growth, through the generous support of Wisconsin's citizens and their donations to the Endangered Resources Fund."

In 1990, almost 64,000 people in Wisconsin donated more than \$644,000 to the Endangered Resources Fund through contributions made on their Wisconsin income tax forms. The average donation was more than \$10.

"Wisconsin is a leader among all the states that have tax check-off funding sources for endangered resources programs," Nicotera added. "We can all be very proud of that, but there is still plenty of work to be done."

Wisconsin has 217 species listed as either endangered or threatened. That list encompasses many species, from large mammals and birds to snails, insects and plants. Progress is being made to improve the status of many of these species, noted Nicotera.

When the Endangered Resources Fund began seven years ago, there were less than 20 bald eagle nesting pairs in the state. Now there are 358 known active pairs -- just two short of the recovery goal of 360 pairs. Recently the bald eagle's status in Wisconsin was changed from endangered to threatened, a much more stable situation, according to Nicotera.

All around Wisconsin, endangered resources are being

In a letter to DNR Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny announcing the release of the lakes, St. Croix Tribal Chairman Eugene Taylor said, "This action reflects the tribe's intention to facilitate cooperation between the St. Croix Tribe and the Wisconsin Department on Natural Resources."

Secretary Besadny expressed his gratitude toward the St. Croix Tribe and its gesture of good will directed to the state's anglers. "Our department and the State of Wisconsin appreciate this unselfish action by the St. Croix tribe to provide some added ice fishing opportunities for non-tribal anglers for the rest of this season."

protected because of contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund and through the work of the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources and others.

In Burnett County, trumpeter swans hatched from eggs collected in Alaska are becoming part of the landscape. In Kenosha County, more of the Chippewas is being brought under state management and protection each year.

Along the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers, populations of rare mussels are being inventoried and monitored for protection. One population of mussels is the only one known in the world. Several rare dragonfly species have been discovered in several areas of the state. Three of the eight dragonfly species discovered in Wisconsin are classed as globally very rare.

A very rare plant found only in Wisconsin, Fassett's locoweed, is being protected in Portage and Waushara counties. Rare orchids are being protected in state Natural Areas in several counties in the state.

Wisconsin's only nesting peregrine falcons now reside in Milwaukee. Other peregrine falcon reintroductions are taking place in Madison as well. The fourth and final year of restocking of pine martens was completed in 1990 thanks to tax checkoff contributions.

"All endangered resources by their very nature are unique. They are a benchmark of our quality of life here in Wisconsin," Nicotera said. "The work to save and build these remaining populations of our valued past takes the involvement and contributions of concerned Wisconsinites to make the difference for continued existence of these rare species and natural ecosystems."



Wild turkey stamp contest underway

The design contest for the 1991-92 Wisconsin Turkey Stamp began January 4 and runs through March 15, 1991.

Again this year the National Wild Turkey Foundation (NWF), along with the Wisconsin Chapter of the NWF, will publish and market a limited edition of fine art print reproductions from the winning entry. In addition to this national exposure, the winning artist will also receive \$500 and a \$3 per print signature fee paid by the NWF.

Entries will be accepted now and must be received or postmarked no later than March 15, 1991. The design should be of an Eastern wild turkey appearing in a natural setting as found in Wisconsin.

Entries must be eight inches wide by 10 inches by 12 inches. The design must be the artist's original creation and cannot be copied or duplicated from previously published art, including published photographs.

Copies of the 1991-92 Wisconsin Turkey Stamp design contest rules and the print reproduction rights agreement may be obtained by writing to:

Wisconsin DNR, Turkey Stamp Contest, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

The 1990-91 contest winner was Onalaska freelance artist Arthur Anderson; his design was chosen from among more than 60 entries submitted for the contest.



Green from page 4

Isn't it about time we take what isn't even a bold or courageous stand? Isn't it about time we say that people and grass and flowers and trees and birds and mammals and insects are more important than our damn automobiles?

Couldn't the concept of health enhancement be expanded to think the unthinkable, that walking a block or two might actually be healthy? Can't we get together with the community and find another

way to deal with automobiles rather than paving every square inch of our campus?

Or will it be business as usual, take the cheap way out. Stick a few trees in holes in the pavement and pretend we didn't choose to kill another acre or two of green for our automobiles. Watch the bucks flow into town, and watch the birds fly out.

Watch our students pay for a facility they would love to use if only their wasn't a tournament this weekend.

Robert W. Miller

CHECK IT OUT!

301 Dart tournament, Wed. Feb.

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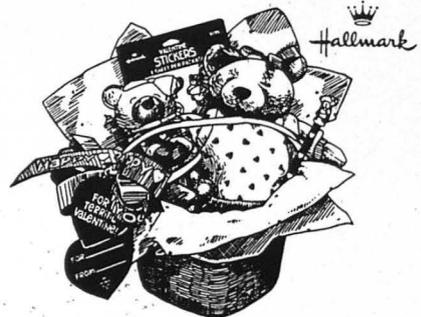
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11th Annual

Summer Camp /
Recreational
Job Fair

Monday
February 11, 1991
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Program Banquet Room
University Center



I think every adult needs a relationship with a child, a real flesh-and-blood child, so that we can imagine what it will be like as that child's life unfolds into the future.

-Mary Catherine Baeson-

Bill Moyers, *A World of Ideas*

February 1991

Little Yellow River Bay faces dredging proposal

The Wisconsin River Power Company has applied for a permit to remove between 30,000 and 40,000 cubic yards of sandy bed material from a 12-acre bay located on the Little Yellow River arm of the Castle Rock Flowage about 6 miles southeast of Necedah in west central Juneau County.

The proposed excavation will produce a water depth of approximately 5 feet in 80 percent of the bay. The work is to be completed during the months of February and March 1991 while the water level has been drawn down about 6 feet. The dredging work is to be accomplished with the use of backhoes and earth moving scrapers.

Once work on the proposed dredging project commences, soils from the bay will be hauled to a previously cleared upland site south of 37th street East and directly east of the O'Dell Bay Sanitary District treatment lagoons for land disposal.

In 1990, the power company employed a private engineering firm to collect bottom sediments at the project site. The samples were analyzed for con-

taminants, as required by law. The analysis of the samples indicated that the material to be removed from the bay is not contaminated.

The purpose of the dredging is to create a suitable small boat harbor and docking facilities for a proposed 144-unit residential development on a 188-acre tract of land north of 37th Street East and west of 17th Avenue.

A detailed Environmental Assessment has been prepared addressing all aspects of the proposed plan. The Department has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required for the plan.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available to the public by contacting Tom Smith, Department of Natural Resources, Wisconsin Rapids Area Office, Room 118, 1681 Second Avenue South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494, or by calling (715)421-7815.

Comments from the public are encouraged and should be made to Smith by Friday, February 8, 1991.

Snowmobile accidents result in many fatalities

Alcohol causes foolhardy riding

It has been deady a season on snowmobile trails in the Department of Natural Resources' North Central District, and too much speed and too much alcohol are to blame.

Snowmobile accidents in the District accounted for the deaths of six people since late December 1990, according to Recreation Safety Specialist, Bob Tucker. "In all six of the fatalities, travelling too fast for existing conditions was a con- Oneida, Vilas, and Forest Counties have, until recently, been in rough shape due to a lack of snowfall. "We advise people to slow down and ride their machines according to conditions," says Tucker, "but some clearly haven't heeded our advice and have paid a heavy price for foolhardy riding."

"We also recognize that travelling from tavern to tavern along the trails is what many consider to be a part of the tributing factor. In five of the six fatal accidents, alcohol use was a contributing factor," said Tucker.

Today's modern snowmobiles are capable of reaching speeds exceeding what some cars are capable of, according to Tucker. Some drivers try to operate at that capability and clearly cannot control their machines.

A complicating factor is that many snowmobile trails in snowmobile recreational scene; however, the consequences of riding while impaired by alcohol are obvious to those families who lose loved ones in snowmobile accidents and to

others who are seriously injured," Tucker added.

Have fun on the trails, but use common sense. After all, the life you save may be your own.

OUTDOOR REPORT

Fishing tends to slow down when temperatures drop. During recent warm spells, anglers have found some good walleye action in some of the northern waters. They were having success on the Pike Lake and Island Lake chains, and on the Connors and Sissabagama Lakes.

Crappies are still active on lakes in the Phillips Chain, and panfish action remains good on many waters. Decent-sized northerns are being taken on Spooner Lake. There has been some success with lake trout around Lake Superior's Apostle Islands.

Panfish are biting in many areas of the state. Ice anglers are catching medium-sized bluegills at several locations on the Mississippi River in Grant County. Big Green Lake has

been producing some lake trout and cisco. Some northerns are being taken on Madison's Lake Monona.

Excellent trapping conditions in southwestern Wisconsin have enabled wildlife managers to release more than 120 wild turkeys at five sites in the Green Bay area.

The public is urged to report sightings of the wing-tagged birds, and to refrain from feeding them as they spread out from their release sites.

Forty-four turkeys were counted in one group near East Troy last weekend. Turkey stocking is going well in Eau Claire County, where 60 hens have been released so far. In some areas of western and central Wisconsin, turkeys are showing signs of winter stress, and some starvation has been

reported.

A few other wildlife notes: The breeding season for the great horned owl is now underway; there are quite a few snow buntings in the Antigo area -- you'll see a white flurry of them in fairly large groups some distance from your vehicle as you drive down a country road; there are still plenty of bald eagles to be seen below the Sauk-Prairie dam; and fox are active and paired up.

Pseudo from page 6

rotten luck for a guy who really truly is a professional nimrod.

And then people have the backbone to bitch about some dashing duo that pulled the wool over the eyes of a few pop-rock-fanatics. Give me a cotton-picken break.

What it all comes down to, is that there are a lot, I mean an infinite quantity of outdoor idols preaching the hunting and fishing gospel from a Cracker Jack joke book. People like Fred Bear, true frontiersmen of an outdoor sport, cease to exist for the benefit of younger hunting and fishing generations to come.

Today's experts appear to hide behind a shrine of eye opening tabloid photographs and emotion jerking television programs. Many of their true identities are camouflaged by media techniques depicting them as a modern day Grizzly Adams, an undeserving attribute when credit may not be due.

Mud-pike from page 6

methods. One angler had accomplished a 20 fish harvest-orama with a large gaff hook fastened to a 12 foot bamboo pole. The fish were impaled on the hook by a quick jerk of the angler's arms.

Another angler had become quite skilled by shooting small carp with a blow-gun and a barbed dart. "That guy in the picture shot an anteater," he replied upon questioning, "I figured, why not a carp?"

Carp catching methods are numerous, but remember: Use of dynamite, explosives, chemicals, dope and fish-berry (What is fish-berry?) are illegal. Check your annual fishing

restrictions to insure legal procedure.

It is well known in Europe and Asia that clean water carp are a delicacy. The world's premier gourmet chefs regularly prepare heaping helpings of Austrian spiced carp and carp stew.

While largely ignored in America as a food source, carp from clean waters are quite tasty. Carp from the Wisconsin River, on the other hand, tend to taste pretty vulgar.

It's always struck me as ironic that in the Wisconsin River surrounding Stevens Point (The self-proclaimed CNR capital of the universe), the fish taste like spent fireworks. Oh well, get out on the water. Enjoy yourself and good carpin' to you.

HEY YOU, IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!

The Pointer is taking applications for the 1991-92 school year for ALL positions. The deadline is

Editor-in-Chief : February 14 All other positions: February 21

so you need to get busy and get that application! They are available in the Pointer office (104 Communications Building) and are quick and easy to fill out! Just look at all the choice positions open, folks!

Editor-in-Chief
Ad Design, Layout, & Graphics Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Outdoors Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager

Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager
Photo Editor
Photographers
Typesetters
Copy Editors
Computer Technician

Pay ranges between \$4.30 - \$4.50/hour

University purchases house Expansions and renovations planned for summer

UWSP has received approval to purchase a house on Reserve Street for parking lot expansion and to install an elevator for handicapped students in a residence hall.

Approvals were granted in meetings at Madison this month of the UW System Board of Regents and the state Building Commission.

The house at 1008 Reserve Street was purchased for \$47,000 from Herman and Eleanor Gagas. Plans call for bids to be taken for the removal of the buildings and the sub-

sequent development this spring of the land to expand adjacent Parking Lot Y, directly across from the University Center.

The elevator project will be included in a renovation of Pray-Sims Residence Hall, also on Reserve Street, which is one of the dormitories closest to academic buildings.

UWSP was originally authorized to spend \$2.2 million on improvements to the approximately 30-year-old dormitory. However, it was later decided that because of its location, the building should be the

one dormitory designated as housing for students in wheelchairs.

The elevator will carry an additional price tag of \$461,000.

Greg Diemer, assistant chancellor for business affairs, said governmental regulations require UWSP to make one of its residence halls fully accessible to handicapped students. Pray-Sims, which is named for the school's first two presidents, has a basement and four additional floors.

The lounge, laundry and

computer lab are in the basement level, and in the past, handicapped students couldn't use those facilities. Nor could they go to rooms of students on upper floors.

Pray-Sims renovation work, scheduled to begin this summer, will be paid for by rent paid by residents. The Gagas house is being purchased by the state from its general purpose revenues; however, the UWSP parking department will defray costs of expanding a parking lot on the property from fees it collects.

Kohl says no draft

In response to an increasing number of calls to his offices about the selective service, Sen Herb Kohl said that he knows of no plans to reinstate the draft at this time.

"Of course, in these trying times, everything is subject to change, but both President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney have said they do not intend to ask Congress to restore the draft," said Kohl.

In addition, Kohl said he knows of no efforts in Congress to restore the draft. Congress has the sole authority to reinstate the draft.

Send early. Stay late.



Bear out the competition this Valentine's Day with some terrific strategy. Just call your FTD® Florist and send the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. And to be sure your Valentine gets one, send it a day or two early. And she may ask you to stay late.





FEATURES

UWSP student's album out

by Julie Apker
Contributor

"Hit and Run unsaid undone
Fooled into thinking my acts are fun
One up another one down
I can't cope and I'm spinning around
And round and round, bottom to top
There's nowhere to go and there's nowhere to stop"

"Hit and Run"
by Quentin Jones
"Listening to my album's lyrics is the best way to get to know me," commented musician Quentin Jones in a recent phone interview.

The former UWSP student currently is on college radio charts with his latest release "Hit and Run." The song, from Jones' album of the same name, is also gaining popularity at college radio stations around the nation.

A story of rejection of self and others, the song is just one of the many diverse tracks that make up the artist's work.

Jones' promotional material proclaims him as a 'dissociated street poet,' yet in our interview he displayed an entertaining openness that supports the energy found in his musical offerings. The artist explained his opinions of both himself and his

music with articulate thoughtfulness and humor.

A self-described "crazy guy and recluse," Jones thinks that his lyrics show the different facets of his personality and his relationship with the world. "I am a loner," he stated, "my songs portray the personal relationship that I want to have with the listener. I call my style 'one to one gets it done.'"

"He remembered his past college days at UWSP to be a time when he was an introverted but passionate English major."

Jones cited his seriousness about lyrical quality stemming from his interest in both poetry and music during his teen years. He took music lessons early on and toured Wisconsin with the now defunct, Sheboygan-based band "The Royals."

He remembered his past college days at UWSP to be a time when he was an introverted but passionate English major. Attending school in the early 1970's, he described the campus

as a communal environment where he developed his writing abilities.

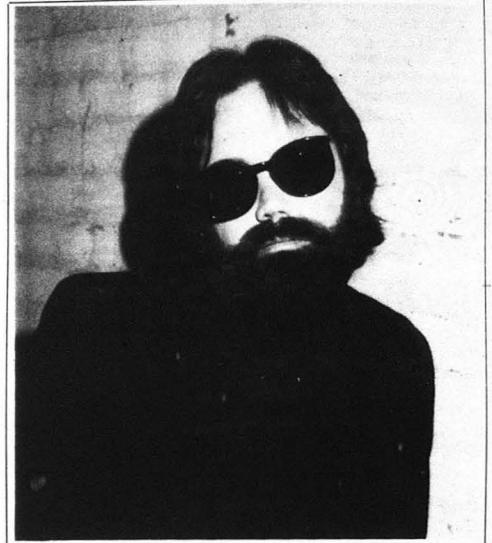
Rather than playing music, Jones did poetry readings and studied "the classics," something that he credits to his present songwriting success.

"My heroes are people like T.S. Eliot and Bach. Their sense of language and movement inspired me, and combined with the influence of rock 'n roll groups like The Beatles, I decided to take a gamble and pursue a music career."

He later left UWSP to attend the University of Iowa and went on to receive his master's degree at the University of California-San Jose. He has lived in the Los Angeles area since 1985.

During his career, Jones has held a variety of jobs, yet he has always remained dedicated to his ideals of music. He doesn't turn to the top forty for guidance, instead concentrating on what fulfills him as an artist first.

However, he is delighted of the commercial success of his first release from "Hit and Run," especially at his former alma mater. Jones remembers, "I loved Stevens Point as a student and when I visited there last year I realized why. It is a special place that holds a lot of fond memories for me."



This former UWSP English major is now climbing college radio charts with his new album.

The musician agreed with the philosophy of college radio, like our own campus station WWSP/90FM. He believes that these radio stations are more accessible for less mainstream artists and that they maintain an "if we like it, we'll play it format."

He explained that the music off of his "Hit and Run" is

similar to their credo of individuality. According to Jones, the album shows his interest in many different musical types, including rock, rap and Dylan influenced folk/pop.

Jones isn't enthusiastic about the current status of popular

continued on page 12

Pointer Poll: What are your views on the legalization of marijuana?

(Compiled by Barry Radler and Al Crouch.)



"I think it should be legal. Because there are so many other uses other than strictly smoking. It's good for cancer, it's good for glaucoma, it's good for many medical uses, as well as for fuel production."

Mike Schumacher
Age: 25
Major: Poli Sci/Sociology
Year: Junior



"I ain't for it."

Jack Jenkins
Age: 23
Major: Math
Year: Senior



"I'm against it. I don't think it's really healthy for anybody. I think people could lead a better life without it."

John Matowitz
Age: 48
Major: History
Year: Graduate



"I think it should be legalized, you bet. Smoke it every day."

Nick Adams
Age: 29
Major: Philosophy
Year: Senior



"Wow, let me think about this for a minute...I think that they should legalize that plant for whatever it can be used for, be it fiber, or fuel. It can definitely reduce the burden on forests if they were to use it for paper."

Eric Andersen
Age: 21
Major: Very Fine Art
Year: Senior

Coping with the blood

by W. R. Ellifson
Contributor

How does one man kill another? According to my grandfather, a WWII veteran, "the first one is the worst." War is a hell that sticks with you forever. You never forget, you just learn to cope.

Civilized people have a real problem killing, especially if it's face to face. This is where technology steps in. A majority of the weaponry at the disposal of American troops puts a great distance between the killer and the target.

We feel much more comfortable dropping bombs and shooting missiles than going in with soldiers.

The Iraqis have seen and experienced more death than the allies. They have proven themselves in the eight year war with Iran. They don't have the broad arsenal of weapons that the allies do, but they have a cause.

They view this as a holy war. If an Iraqi dies in battle, they believe that he or she will go straight to heaven. Most Americans view this war as a job. How willing would you be to die for your employer?

The American soldier hasn't faced the death and destruction of war since Vietnam. Are we ready? Our technology has proven itself thus far, but will we be able to go one on one with Iraq's best troops?

The common man's mentality would reflect a "kill them before they kill you attitude." I suppose I could kill someone if he were shooting at me.

The only experience I have had killing was during deer hunting this year. The doe didn't know I was there. She stopped and looked into my eyes. She continued on, I raised my gun and shot. Her legs buckled under her and she dropped.

I could hear her rustling and kicking for a few moments and then it was silent. It was then that my entire body began to tremble.

I couldn't even put any slugs into my shotgun and I was terrified to go and see what damage I had done. She was dead and I realized killing is not comfortable. Maybe it gets easier with practice.

My example is dwarfed by what these soldiers will see, feel, and do. This war isn't over yet folks. Saddam still needs to be defeated to protect the entire economic structure of the world and it may take longer than anyone expects. Saddam promised it will be bloody. He knows Americans hate blood.

Like my grandfather said, "The first one is the hardest." Most American soldiers have yet to experience killing and battle. We cannot say that about Iraq's troops.

The Far Side sponsored by
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



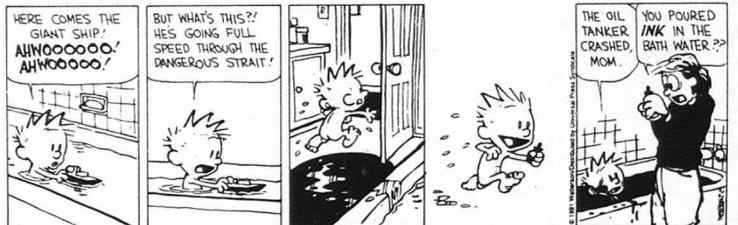
Cattle drive quartets

Calvin & Hobbes
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COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERSON



WWSP'S TOP 10 ALBUMS FOR THE WINTER THAW - 4 FEB 91

ARTIST

1. STING
2. JESUS JONES
3. CHILDREN
4. DANIEL ASH
5. DREAM ACADEMY
6. STINGING RAIN
7. DRIVIN' N' CRYIN'
8. PIGS
9. SPIN

10. VICTOR DELORENZO

ALBUM

Soul Cages
Doubt
Every Single Day
Coming Down
A Different Kind of Season
Shadows of Reality
Fly Me Courageous
Icewater Pockets
"Lonely Max" and Other Discourses on the Goddess of Love
Peter Corey Sent Me

REQUESTS CALL 346-2696

COLIN'S CRITIQUE

Quentin Jones has had quite a world of experience, and all of that experience comes through on his new album, "Hit and Run." A former UWSP student, Jones has also spent much of his life traversing lands between here and California, his new home.

It is in California that Jones has found his niche, with music that has been described as almost "poetic and magical." Well that just goes to show that California interprets music differently than we do here.

The songs carry a busy feel to them, the result of layered sounds and some fine produc-

tion techniques from the rhymed couplets that so many artists seem to favor these days.

"Music that has been described as almost 'poetic and magical.'"

The songs focus on what Jones has done with his life, and all carry a reflection of how life

in California's underbelly has tempered his views on his past, including his stint here. The cassette is a strong effort and welcome respite from the bland music that seems to pervade the music scene every winter.

by Colin Merchant--90
FM's Assistant Program Director.

S&S REVIEW: AWAKENINGS

Dennis Skrzykowski and Terry Speers
Contributors

"Awakenings" stars Robin Williams as a shy doctor whose main patient (Robert De Niro) suffers from a rare sickness which, like several others in the group, has rendered him to a near catatonic state for most of his life.

Based on a true story, you can see this miracle awakening unfold, develop and run its course.

Truly one of the best movies I have seen in a while. Superb

performances by all and great directing by Penny Marshall. This movie will draw you in and keep you wanting more.

"A great performance by Robin Williams."
--D.S.

"Awakenings" is a must see movie and I rate it an 8 1/2 (10 being best).

* * *

"Awakenings" was magical in a sad and tragic way, and it tempts our emotions in such a way that we find ourselves laughing and crying at the same time. Williams and Deniro are

fantastic, and both will undoubtedly be competing for awards

"20 years is a long time to go without prime rib." --T.S.

for their performances.

Although the subject is somewhat disturbing, it is presented in such a way that we are exposed to the "institution life" almost rudely and are forced to consider these people that society tends to abandon.

"Awakenings" proved to be very entertaining as well as thought provoking and earns an 8 1/2 from this critic.

Jonesin'

from page 10

music. He likes rap music and musicians such as M.C. Hammer and David Bowie, but thinks that many of today's artists pay too much attention to trends, not lyrical quality. He believes the craft of songwriting to be a challenge at times, but very personally satisfying when successful.

When asked to describe his songwriting, Jones explained the importance of portraying the flowing movement found in life experiences. He expressed one of his musical goals as "telling a short story that hooks the listener and still is an art form in three minutes."

He advised aspiring musical artists to study the literary and musical classics for their intended career. Jones addressed the difficulty of making it big in the business, but also realized from his own experience the importance to "go with the obsession if the music speaks to you as it did to me."

Personally, he would like to see future performers playing dynamic songs that reflect the diversity of their culture and heritage.

Currently promoting his album, Jones hopes to tour the country with his own brand of musical poetry. "Hit and Run" is now available at several stores in the downtown Stevens Point area including, Graham-Lane Music and Radio KAOS Record.

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Panel of disabled students and faculty praise UWSP

Frank D. Brunner
Contributor

About five years ago UWSP only had 12 disabled students enrolled, but now there are over 100 recognized by the University Academic Support Programs, and many more are not visible through the service.

On Monday night, at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C., a panel of three disabled students and one disabled faculty member, led a dis-

ussion on the subject of their disabilities.

The group consisted of Andy who has Dyslexia, a blind woman named Ginger and her guide dog Rhonda, Becky who is deaf, and Dr. Shirley Holmes who is not confined to a wheelchair but is liberated by it.

The three students in the panel told of how their disabilities require different needs

in school work than the rest of us.

They need people who can take notes for them or tape their lectures. Reading material has to be read out loud on tape or

put in braille. This is done by these students and with volunteers through UWSP.

"It has never been a problem for readers," said Dr. Holmes, commenting on the availability

of recorded readers. All of the panelists praised UWSP for offering them an opportunity to receive an equal education here. They noted that such institutions are hard to find.

Overground Railroad

David Janzen, national coordinator of the Overground Railroad Network for Central American refugees, will speak Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, at UWSP.

The talk, entitled "Companions on the Road to Peace--A Wayfarer's Reflections," will be given in conjunction with the ninth annual Brother James Miller Day.

The public is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. A reception will follow.

In addition to Janzen's talk, there will be a reflection on the life of Brother Miller, a Stevens Point Native who grew up on a farm near Ellis and spent his adult life in the Catholic teaching order of Christian Brothers.

He was in Central America about a decade before he was shot and killed by masked gunmen while repairing a school building in a Guatemalan vil-

lage on Feb. 13, 1982.

The Brother James Miller Justice and Peace Award will be presented at the program.

The 50-year old Janzen, who has attended Bethel College in Kansas, Harvard Divinity School and the University of Kansas, is now joined by his wife and two children as members of Reba Place Fellowship in Evanston, Ill., where he does placement and follow-up of political refugees.

He has become acquainted in his present role with peace activists in the Stevens Point area... who have been sponsoring Overground Railroad refugees since 1988.

During the Vietnam War, Janzen did alternative service by teaching high school in Zaire and he later worked in Newton, Kansas, for the Mennonite Central Committee as a prison ministries organizer.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1991

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

RHA SnoFest '91- "There's No Business Like Snow Business" (Continues)

RHA Snow Football, 1PM (N. IM Field)

Faculty Recital: Brian Martz,

Trombone & John Thomas, Organ, 8PM (Frame Presbyterian Church)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Rec. Serv. Mini-Course: Winter Camping (Treehaven Field Station)

RHA Floor Hockey, 3-6PM (Health Enhancement Center)

Ice Hockey, Notre Dame, 7PM (South Bend, IN)

Area Community Theater Presents: Separate Tables, 8PM (Sentry)

RHA Snow Ball w/Night Moves, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Rec. Serv. Mini-Course: Winter Camping (Treehaven Field Station)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

Swimming & Diving, LaCrosse Inv., 11AM (T)

Ice Hockey, Notre Dame, 7PM (South Bend, IN)

Area Community Theater Presents: Separate Tables, 8PM (Sentry)

Third Annual Mardi Gras Ball, 8PM (UC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Rec. Serv. Mini-Course: Winter Camping (Treehaven Field Station)

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: The Dawn of Astronomy, 2PM (Plane.-Sci. B.)

Area Community Theater Presents: Separate Tables, 7PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

UAB Presents: Trent Graphics Art Print & Poster Show & Sale,

9AM-4PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

UAB Presents: Trent Graphics Art Print & Poster Show & Sale,

9AM-4PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

Wom. Basketball, Eau Claire, 5PM (H)

Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SGA Senator Positions Available (Applications Due 2/18)

UAB Presents: Trent Graphics Art Print & Poster Show & Sale,

9AM-4PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

Rec. Serv. 301 Darts Open Singles, 7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: Sex, Lies, and Videotapes, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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SPORTS

Hockey team dominates UW-Eau Claire in sweep

by Kris Kasinski

Sports Editor

For the past two years, every time the UWSP Hockey team has taken on UW-Eau Claire, the games have been decided by one goal. That is, until last weekend's series.

The Pointers, who clinched their third straight Wisconsin State University Conference title over the weekend, swept the Blugolds by burying them 10-1 Friday and 7-1 Saturday.

In Friday's standing room only crowd at the K.B. Willett, Pointer fans paid tribute to the six UWSP Seniors and watched the entire team totally dominate the Blugolds.

The Pointers looked to have a close game on their hands after the first period, with the score tied 1-1. Al Bouschor, who recorded a hat trick on the night, scored at 8:43 into the period. Eau Claire's only goal of the game came on a power play goal at 17:46 of the period.

The Pointers scored three times in the second period to give themselves a comfortable 4-1 lead after two periods.

Paul Caufield, also recording a hat trick on the night, scored at 4:39 with an assist from Jared

Redders. The Pointers then came through with back to back short-handed goals by Scott Krueger and Pat Moran. Krueger ran his total to four short-handed goals on the season and established a school record of three straight games with a short-handed goal.

"I guess there's not a lot you can say. We just blew the doors open in the second period. The thing that really hurt them was the short-handed goals. Believe me, that really takes the wind out of your sails when that happens," said Head Coach Mark Mazzoleni.

Things really got out of control in the third period with UWSP scoring six times.

Caufield and Bouschor each scored twice to complete their hat tricks, along with goals from Dan Bailey and Monte Conrad. Punches, shoves and pokes resulted in 104 minutes of penalties, as the frustration of watching Stevens Point humiliate the Blugolds clearly got the best of Eau Claire.

Kevin Marion had 12 saves in the winning effort. For Marion, a Senior, it was the perfect way to end his final regular season home game of his career.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have imagined this hap-

pening against a team with the type of offensive potential Eau Claire has," said Marion.

"It's a great way for us seniors to go out. We gave our hearts to Stevens Point over the past four years and I'm just ecstatic to see it end at home this way."

Saturday the Pointers traveled to Eau Claire, expecting to see an entirely different Blugold team.

Eau Claire gave the Pointers a little better game, but UWSP still came away with a dominat-

ing 7-1 win.

The Pointers were lead by Paul Caufield, who was voted Player of the Week in the NCHA (Northern Collegiate Hockey Association) for the third time this year. Caufield



Tim Hale gets ready to check a Blugold into the boards in last Friday's 10-1 victory over UW-Eau Claire. The Pointers swept the Blugolds in the series. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

7

Tracksters host 15 team Invitational

By Bill Horbach

Contributor

"This was the inaugural meet in our new facility and it was a great start to the new facility. There were 15 men's teams and 11 women's teams." Those were the sentiments of Point Track Coach Rick Witt.

He was talking about the first ever track meet held in UWSP's new Health Enhancement Facility. The meet was held Saturday and according to

Coach Witt, some pretty good fieldhouse records were established.

The men's team finished in fourth place with a score of 85 points while the women's team finished in sixth place with a score of 31 points.

Leading the men's team to fourth place with first place finished were Dean Bryan, who won the 400 meter in :49.13, Chris Larsen who won the 200 meter hurdles in :25.59, and the men's 1600 meter relay team in

a time of 3:24.41. Also placing for the Pointers were Dave Woyak in the 200 meter hurdles, Matt Hamilton in the 300 meter, Ric Trzebiatowski in the 100 meter, Tony Biolo in both the 55 meter and the 200 meter and Ryan Graft in the high jump.

Other Pointers who did well were Macry Kershmer and John Ceplina who both placed in the 600 meter, Mike Cummings in the pole vault, Andy Valla in the

Continued on page 15



UWSP'S Mark Gunther stays with a pack of runners at last weekend's track meet held at the new Health Enhancement Center. The Pointer men finished fourth and the women finished sixth. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Women's Basketball defeats Oshkosh, fall to Falcons

by Scott Zuelke

Contributor

The UWSP Women's Basketball team traveled to UW-Oshkosh last Friday and won an exciting overtime game, 77-75.

UWSP held a slim 33-32 lead at halftime, only to have the Titans draw even at the end of regulation play, 69-69. The Pointers then outscored their opponents 8-6 in the extra period.

The Pointers won despite being outshot, 48 percent to 46 percent, and outrebounded, 45 to 36 by their opponents.

Leading the way for the Pointers was Tricia Fekete who netted 21 points on 8 of 14 shooting from the floor and 5 of 8 free throws.

Kate Peterson continued to be a major three-point threat with her six treys. Overall, Peterson finished with 20 points.

National Women in Sports Day

February 7 will mark the fifth annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

The UWSP Athletic Department will celebrate the Sports Day on Tuesday, February 12. The Pointer Women's Basketball team, currently ranked 14th in the nation,

Also contributing were Amy Felaver with 14 points, Julie Schindler who had 8 points, and

Deanna Sexson with 5 points and a team leading 8 rebounds.

On Tuesday, the Women's Basketball team traveled to River Falls to take on the Falcons, the team which beat them earlier in the season at home. Unfortunately for the Pointers, they were unable once again to put them away, losing 68-64.

The Pointers shot just 35 percent from the field, but shot 73 percent from the freethrow line.

Leading the way for the Pointers were Kate Peterson with 20 points and Tricia Fekete with 18. No other Pointers reached double figures.

The Pointers record now stands at 12-5 overall and 8-3 in conference play.

The Pointers next game will be Tuesday when they host UW-Eau Claire at 5:00 p.m.

will play UW-Eau Claire at 5:00 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse in the first half of a double header with the Pointer Men's team also hosting Eau Claire. Those who come to the women's contest will get two games for the price of one.

Continued on page 15

Former Pointer Barahona in NHL

by Bill Horbach
Contributor

Former Pointer hockey standout Ralph Barahona finally fulfilled a life long dream by playing in the National Hockey League Sunday night in Boston. To say Barahona's debut with the Boston Bruins was a success is quite an understatement.

After seeing limited action the first and second periods, Ralph scored his first career NHL goal early in the third period after receiving a pass

from All-Star Cam Neely. But not six minutes later Barahona added his second goal of the evening. The twenty-five-year old Barahona almost finished his big night with a hat trick but was turned away late in the game by a spectacular save made by the Pittsburgh Penguin goalie.

Barahona, a former NCAA All-American and NCHA Player of the Year, currently holds the UWSP scoring records for most career goals with 96, most career assists with 120,

and most points in a career with 216.

Ralph, who didn't find out he would be playing until the day of the game, was playing with the Bruins minor league affiliate the Maine Mariners. While with the Mariners he led the team in scoring with 21 goals and 25 assists for 46 points in only 52 games.

Barahona, who hails from Lakewood, California, is a graduate of UWSP and holds a degree in Communications.

Hockey

from page 14

scored the first two goals of the night for the Pointers. He also had two assists. Scott Krueger scored another first period goal to give the Pointers a 3-0 advantage after one period.

Al Bouschor, who scored his first goal of the night and fourth of the series got things going at 3:56 into the second period. Also scoring in the second period for UWSP was Sean Marsan. He was assisted by Rich Teece and Monte Conrad. Bouschor was assisted by Todd Tretter and Mick Kempffer. Eau Claire's only goal of the game came at 18:19 of the period.

The Pointers put two more goals past Eau Claire goalie Darrin Brinkes in the third

period. Mike Stahley scored a power play goal less than a minute into the period and Tim Hale rounded out the scoring at the 8:32 mark.

With the victories, the Pointers hold on to second place in the NCHA, just one point behind Mankato State. This weekend the Pointers will play a non-conference series against Notre Dame before traveling to Mankato on February 15 & 16.

"I believe we'll go into Mankato and play for first or second place. I don't think Mankato or Bemidji State will win out. I think if we can go in four points down, we'll have a shot at it," said Mazzoleni.

The Pointers travel to South Bend, Indiana to take on Notre Dame. The game will be on campus radio UWSP 90 FM. Pre-game begins at 6:15 with game time at 6:30.

Men's Basketball win two more

by Ginger Parker
Sports Writer

UWSP 65 Platteville 112

Stevens Point couldn't escape from the second beating this season by the Platteville Pioneers. Platteville has definitely made it known that they are the team to be reckoned with.

Platteville jumped to an early lead in the massacre and Point couldn't find their way back into the battle. "We took an old-fashioned beating," Pointer Coach Bob Parker said.

Vince Nichols' 15 points in the second half helped him lead

the Pointers with 20. Pronschinske was hot from the 3-point line as he connected on 5 of 6. Pronschinske scored 18 points on the night, while Jon Julius helped the cause with 12.

The Pointers have been beaten eight straight times by the Pioneers. Platteville's hot streak has helped them achieve a No. 2 ranking in the NCAA Division III poll last week.

Stevens Point 88 Oshkosh 77

Saturday night Point took it upon themselves to knock off the Oshkosh Titans just as they did in their first meeting.

From the start of the game, the Pointers were on the right track for success.

Quandt gymnasium fans watched the Pointers light up the scoreboards with 9 3-point field goals. Mike Harrison and Chas Pronschinske led the shooting attack with an overall team field goal percentage of 63.6 percent.

Four Pointers pounded their way into double figures. Harrison, top shooter of the game, led the Pointers with 26 points. Mike was 8-14 from the field, and sank 2-4 3 pointers. He also combined a strong shooting performance with 7 rebounds and 4 assists on the night.

Junior guard Vince Nichols had a hot hand the second half as he sank 16 of his 20 points, making 8-11 shots. Pronschinske also had a nice all-around game. Chas made 5 of 6 3-point attempts, was 6 of 8 from the field, and made both of his free throws to contribute 19 points.

After struggling with foul problems early in the game, Jon Julius finished with a strong 12 points, 9 rebounds, and 4 assists.

UWSP 100 UW-River Falls 89

The Falcons came into Quandt Fieldhouse Tuesday just coming off a win of the number one nationally ranked Bugolds of Eau Claire, and chanced were, their momentum would be flowing. This however, was not the case.

Although the Falcons got on the board first, the Pointers went on a scoring mission and went ahead by as many as 25 in the first half. With the help of Vince Nichols seven points and Chas Pronschinske's 14, the Pointers went into the locker room with a comfortable 57-39 lead. The Pointers were shooting 65.5 percent from the field and shot 100 percent on three pointers (9-9).

The second half did not prove to be much different for the Pointers as they kept the lead the

entire half, up by as many as 22. The game began to get a little closer near the end, with the Falcons coming within 8, but the Pointers dominating play would not allow them to come any closer. Pronschinske sank two free throws with seconds remaining to get to 100.

Leading the way for the Pointers were Vince Nichols with 29, Jon Julius with 22, Chas Pronschinske with 18, and Mike Harrison with 16.

The Pointers next gam will be on Tuesday when they host UW- Eau Claire.

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Track

from page 14

400 meter, and Dave Scheuer in the long jump.

Leading the way for the women's team were Beth Mears, the defending national champion in the shot put, winning the shot with a throw of 44 feet, and Amy Voigt who finished second in the 400 meters with a time of 1:00.89. Other women who placed were Mears in the 55 meter, Suzy Jandrin in the 5000 meter, Sara

Salaj in the 300 meter and Tami Langton in the 800 meter. Also placing were Sarah Sonneman in the triple jump, Marnie Sullivan in the 800 meter and Nancy Kortenkamp in the 1000 meters.

The Pointer track team returns to home action February 16 with the Pointer Co-ed Invitational. If there are any track and field fans who would like to help with the officiating at the UWSP home meets, please contact Len Hill (346-4415) or Rick Witt (346-3677).

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Soccer Club third in Oshkosh Tournament

by J. Patricks
Contributor

This past weekend the Men's Soccer Club placed third out of a field of sixteen teams in a tournament held at Kolf Complex on the UW-Oshkosh campus.

On Saturday the team started off slowly tying Nemmisus, a team out of Milwaukee, 2-2.

On the second and final day of action the Pointers started off beating Ripon College 4-2. Scoring for the Pointers were Seniors Rob Ansems and Dave Valentine and Sophomores John Runge and Corey Fisher. Fisher's goal could be considered one of the finest in the tournament when he took the ball through the Ripon defense and pumped a shot into the upper corner of the net from ten yards out.

The 2-0-1 record put Point into the quarterfinals where they faced Marion College, a team that beat the Pointers easily in outdoor play this past fall. However, the tables turned in this match and the Pointers won 2-0 on a beautiful goal 30 seconds into the game from Ansems and some great saves from

Sophomore goalkeeper Jason Muelver, including a brilliant save with 35 seconds left to seal the shutout. Valentine picked up the other goal for the Pointers.

The semifinal match faced Point up against the Blackhawks, a semi-pro team out of Chicago.

The final score was 1-0, and the loss knocked Point out of the championship game.

The tired Point team eventually went on to win the consolation match 3-2 against Strikers.

All around, the team was very happy with the way they played, especially since many of the wins were against NCAA Division III and II schools.

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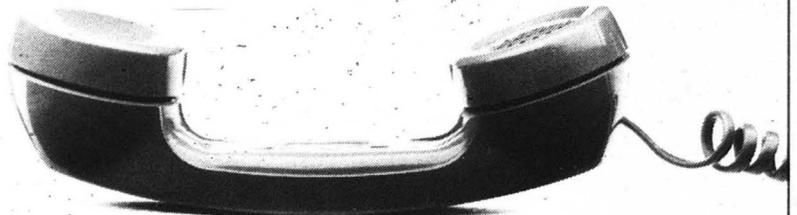


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Swimmers dominate

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

On February 2, the Stevens Point Men's and Women's Swim teams traveled to the University of Wisconsin-Stout for a dual meet which was dominated by the Pointers.

The Pointers who were named Swimmer of the Week were Kim DeCoster, who took first place in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:47.34, and Bill Jetzer who took first place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:03.53.

The Pointer men brought in many individual first place finishes including Dave Westphal (1000 free), Scott Krueger (100 fly), Time Young (100 free), Time Lehmann (100 back), and Matt Boyce (100 breast).

The Pointer women brought home some individual firsts as well, by Nan Werdin (1000 free), Jenny Ersbo (200 free), Beth Welch (50 free), Deby Fullmer (100 free), Tiffany Hubbard (200 IM), and Beth Watson (100 breast).

The divers also did well as Alicia Hazaert took second place on the one meter board with Sharon Drescher finishing third. Sharon went on to take first place in the three meter diving competition.

The Pointer Swimmers will be in Madison on Wednesday February 6, and at LaCrosse on Saturday, February 9.

Wrestlers win another WSUC matchup over River Falls

The UWSP Wrestling team recorded another win last Friday when they defeated UW-River Falls to improve their conference record to 8-0.

In the 33-8 victory, the Pointers received wins from; Joe Ramsey, Jeff Bartkowski, Dennis Schmit, Carl Shepchik, Chris Kittmann, Colin Green, Travis Ebner and Brian Suchocki.

"We did not wrestle our best match of the year, possibly our worst. It was a combination of River Falls having a young and scrappy team and us being flat.

When we wrestle well we do it by being fighters and going after people. Tonight we stood around and let them control the match. We won the meet, not because we wrestled well, but because we had a better team," said Coach Marty Loy.

"On the brighter side, we had outstanding performances from our two freshmen. Colin Green and Travis Ebner both wrestled well in their respective victories."

The Pointers will wrestle at home tonight against Marquette University for senior night.

Intramural Notes

The intramural office has announced the following dates for intramural play:

Directors League Basketball: (Men)

Entry Deadline: Feb. 8
Play Begins: Feb. 10
Entry Fee: \$60.00
Play is on Sundays from 6-11 in Berg.

Racquetball Tournament: (Singles/Doubles)

Men, Women
Entry Deadline: Sat. Feb. 9

Play Begins: Sat. Feb. 9

Broomball Tournament: (CoEd)

Entry Deadline: Feb. 14
Play is on Sat. and Sunday
Feb. 16-17 from 9 a.m.-2p.m.
5 on 5 CoEd Basketball Tournament:

Entry Deadline: Feb. 21
Play is on Sat. and Sun. from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Feb. 23, 24.

If you have any questions, contact the intramural office at 346-4441.

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Wisconsin Badger Camp, a camp for physically and mentally challenged individuals and located near Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin is taking applications for summer employment. Positions include: Counselors, Head Cook, kitchen help, Health Care Supervisors, Dietary Technician. Also, Recreation, Swim (2), Nature, Arts & Crafts, and Camping/Fishing Directors.

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- Tylenol[®] Extra Strength, 50 ct. caplet
- Coke products, 12 or 24 pack all varieties
- Sharp's Non-Alcoholic Brew, 6 or 12 pack
- Fortesi 12" Pizza
- La Famous Tortilla Chips, 24 oz.
- Miracle Whip, 32 oz. reg., light or cholesterol free
- Looney Tunes Kids Meals

- Nestles Candy Bars, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Chunky, Oh Henry, Bit O Honey, Crunch, 100 Grand, Alpine, Milk Chocolate plain or almond, Raisinets.
- Mrs. Smith's 26 oz. Cherry or Blueberry Pie
- Eggo 11 oz. Waffles
- Nestles 8 oz. Hot Cocoa, plain, marshmallows
- Hi Dri Paper Towels, 1 ct.
- Northern 4 pk. Bath Tissue
- Henri's 8 oz. Salad Dressings, Reduced Calorie Ranch, French, 1000 Island, Chef French, Tasse
- YES 64 oz. Detergent
- Sundance 4 pk. Sparklers, assorted
- Mott's Assorted 6 pk. Applesauce

- Wilderness 21 oz. Cherry Pie Filling or 20 oz. Lite Cherry
- Pennsylvania Dutch Mushrooms, 4 oz. stems and pieces
- Crystal 5 lb. Sugar
- Crystal 2 lb. Dark or Light Brown or Powdered Sugar
- Blue Bunny 1/2 Gallon Assorted Flavors, Ice Cream, Squares
- Lever Brothers 2000 Bath Soap, 10 oz.
- Surf 128 oz. Liquid Detergent
- Downyflake 19 oz. Waffles
- State Fair 5 oz. Burritos or 6 ct. Corn Dogs
- Gorton 27 oz. Fillet or Fish Sticks
- Welch's 12 oz. Grape Juice

- One Ida 32 oz. Golden Twirls or Zesties Potatoes
- Van de Kamps 8.04 oz. Lite Crisp Fish Sticks or 7 oz. Crisp Fish Filets
- Banquet Micro Pie, 7 oz. chicken, turkey or beef
- Weight Watchers Assorted Entrees, 6.75 to 7.5 oz.
- Healthy Choice Assorted Dinners, 10.5 to 11.5 oz.
- Aunt Jenima 15 oz. Waffles
- Birdseye 12 oz. Cool Whip
- Toasters 11 oz. Toaster Pastries
- Del Monte 16 to 17 oz. Fruits and Vegetables
- Chicken of the Sea 6.5 oz. Tuna, water or oil pack
- Hoffman House 8 oz. Tartar Sauce
- Peter Piper 24 oz. Sweet Pickles
- Bush 8.5 oz. Red Kidney Beans
- Bush 15 or 16 oz. Assorted Beans
- Carnation Instant Breakfast, 6 ct. bars or 8 ct. drinks

- Tropicana 46 oz. Twisters
- Prego 30 oz. Spaghetti Sauce
- Parkay Margarine, 1 lb. quarters
- Land O Lakes 1 lb. Butter
- Land O Lakes 8 oz. Butter, whipped or unsalted
- Land O Lakes 16 or 24 oz. Sour Cream
- Lake to Lake 9 oz. Cheese
- Dannon Assorted Yogurt, 8, 16 or 32 oz.
- Morning Glory 1/2 gal. Chocolate Skin Milk
- Morning Glory 24 oz. Cottage Cheese
- Morning Glory 16 oz. Sour Cream
- Morning Glory 1 lb. Butter
- Morning Glory 1 pt. Half & Half
- Morning Glory 1 qt. Buttermilk
- Tropicana Orange Juice, Premium or Homestyle 64 oz., or 96 oz. Pure Premium
- TreeFree 1/2 gal. Orange Juice

- TreeFree 64 oz. Grapefruit Juice
- Dean's 7 oz. Cheese Spread
- I Can't Believe It's Not Butter, 1 lb. assorted or 8 oz. tub
- Frito 16 oz. String or Lite Mozzarella Cheese, or 4 oz. Lite String Cheese
- Vita Herring, 8, 12 or 22 oz.
- Promise Margarine, 1 lb. quarters or soft tub or 8 oz. Ex-lite Soft Tub
- Garden of Eatin' 1-1/2 lb. Softwift Bread
- Durkee Assorted Spices or Seasonings
- Old Wisconsin 14 oz. Ring Bologna
- Tak Yee 11.3 oz. Egg Rolls
- Tyson 10.5 oz. Chicken 'n Chunks, Southern Fried Chunks or 9 oz. Diced Chicken
- Jennie-O 12 oz. Turkey Wieners
- Dubuque 1 lb. Assorted Lunch Meats

Join The Winning Team - Jan. 19 - Feb. 23

Fence built for safety

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Contributor

A \$4,600 fencing project around Schmeckle Reserve should be completed this spring. "Schmeckle Reserve provides a dark place to hide," commented Rich Riggs, Grounds Supervisor who received the work order.

"Students have to be aware of where they are and that it's not a perfect world. I think education of these things is important."

"I think the fence will help because there is only one way in and one way out," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

The fence will run east along the back of the maintenance building on Maria Drive to the border of Schmeckle where it

will run north along the Reserve property.

It will stand six feet tall with three strands of barbed wire at the top. Security will provide access into the Reserve by unlocking and locking the gate daily that leads from the parking lot to the Schmeckle Reserve Shelter building.

Ron Zimmerman, director of Schmeckle Reserve, has concerns that the fence will create a sense of insecurity and a feeling of being closed in at the shelter building. However, he does feel that the safety of the students should come first.

"I think there is a greater issue at stake here. Are we going to change the landscaping and natural screenings because we're afraid someone is hiding behind them? I think some real questions need to be addressed," said Zimmerman.

Bicycle tour planned for Aug.

A bicycle tour of Ireland, with academic credit as an option, will be offered from Aug. 3 through 19 by UWSP.

Neil Lewis, a history professor and experienced international traveler who conducted a bike tour of England three years ago, will be the leader.

Participants will be given lodging primarily in villages with small hotels accommodating two to four people per room.

Two nights and a full day will be spent in Dublin. The tourists will travel between 30 and 50

miles each day on their bikes, besides making stops at places of interest along the way.

Students can arrange to earn one transferable credit in physical education from UWSP or independent history credit on the graduate of undergraduate level.

For more information/registration forms, call the Office of International Programs at UWSP, (715) 346-2717 or write to the office in Main Building, UWSP, 54481.

Another bike tour of Ireland, in July, is already fully booked.

the Village

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Any interested journalists, artists, or photographers should fill out an application for the 1991-92 Pointer staff. Pick up an application in the Pointer Office and bring it back by February 14. Good luck!

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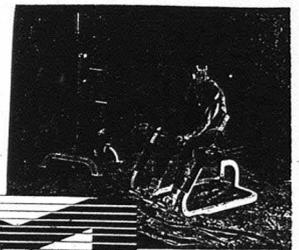
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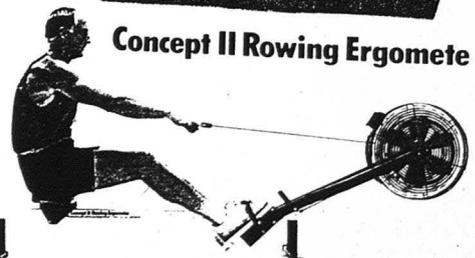


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Apartments, duplexes and houses close to UWSP. Excellent condition - recent remodeling. High-efficiency heating/weatherization. Professional management. Now leasing for 1991-92 school year and summer. Phone 341-6079/ 341-7287 for information and showings.

HAVE A SUMMER TO REMEMBER

Share your enthusiasm, creativity, and skills with children. Gain excellent experience in a nationally recognized outdoor recreation summer camp in beautiful Northern Wisconsin. Need male counselors, male or female art teachers, WSI lifeguards, waterskiing instructor/boat driver, and assistant cook. Call or write to: Don McKinnon, Camp Algonquin, PO Box 764, Arlington Heights, IL 60066 708-670-7877

PERSONALS

Chilli and Roomies: Thanks for letting me get off campus now and then to watch strange videos. Spanish peanut? Kate.

For people with friends or relatives in Operation Desert Storm, who would be willing to share feelings and concerns with others, or who just need to talk. General meeting Feb. 13th in room 125 at the University Center at 7:30. Any questions call Teri at 346-5756.

Toastmasters International is now accepting new members! Join a reputable organization to gain leadership experience. Develop a resume. Meeting will occur this Monday, Feb. 11, at 6:00p.m. in room 018 of the LRC. This meeting is open to

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CAMP BIRCHTRAIL

Looking for committed and enthusiastic women who like working with kids. We need counselors and activities instructors for waterskiing, sailing, wind surfing, dance, gymnastics, tennis, photography, arts & crafts, archery and riding. Also needed are canoe and backpack trip leaders, secretaries, nurses, cooks, and kitchen helpers. Mid-June thru mid-August. Top pay plus transportation allowance, room and board. On campus interviews. Contact: Richard or Mary at 414-962-2548
Camp Birchtrail
5146 North Woodburn
Milwaukee, WI 53217

Join us for a YELLOWSTONE SUMMER

Talk with us to hear more!

TW Recreational Services, Inc. provides employees the unique opportunity to live and work in Yellowstone - the World's First National Park. Employees are needed in all areas of our hotels and restaurants in Yellowstone.

Our recruiter will discuss details on positions, housing and recreation, and will have applications available.

DATE: Monday, Feb. 11
PLACE: University Center
TIME: 9am - 5pm

AVEDE MTHIV

anyone interested in improving their oral communication skills. Any questions, call Ann Moran at 344-6510.

UAB is now taking applications for PAID executive positions for the '91-92 school year. There will be a UAB open-house on Feb. 12 in the UC-Mitchell Room for those seeking more information. Stop in the UAB office in the basement of the UC for an application starting this Monday, Feb. 11 or call x-2412.

Happy 29-month and one-day anniversary! I love you more...than beef stew and chicken noodle too!

WANTED

Non-Traditional Student to work approx. 7 hrs. a week as a peer advisor in the Non-Traditional Student Office. Tentative work hours are:
9am-11am - Tues. & Thurs.
9am-1pm - Wed.
Applications may be picked up in the Academic Advising Office in the Student Services Building. Deadline for applicants is Feb. 20.

Jake and Smooch: You two are the greatest and we love you! You'll have to model your matching underwear for us!!! Love, Chellie and Tin-Anna banana.

LOOK



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SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Application forms for scholarships available through The School of Education can be obtained from Room 438 CPS. Deadline for submission of applications: March 1, 1991.

These scholarships are for the 1991-92 school year. Eligibility requirements for each scholarship are posted in Room 438 CPS.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE THIS SUMMER!

Two Wisconsin Dells Easter Seals Camps are now Hiring summer staff to work with campers with physical disabilities. Choose rustic or more traditional setting. Positions available: Program Director, Counselors, Houskeepers, Kitchen Staff, Cook Nurse, Business Manager, Specialists in: Aquatics, Crafts, Camping, Nature. Visit us at 2/11/91 jobfair/ University Center or call Susan at (608) 277-8288 days/ (608) 273-8378 eves.

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Ron Schneider**

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