

The Pointer

February 13, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 17

PC: Battling discrimination with separatism? Goldsmith v D'Souza on Affirmative Action

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

UWSP played host this week to a heated debate on a hot topic.

Political Correctness took the stand as nationally reknown author, Dinesh D'Souza debated Judy Goldsmith, current special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action at UWSP, and former national president of the National Organization for Women.

D'Souza also currently holds a research fellow position at the conservative think tank in Washington D.C., the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Generally defining PC as language rules which threaten free speech, D'Souza claimed that new definitions of Affirmative Action are being utilized on today's American campuses, and that, "new forms of bigotry and intolerance are replacing the old (forms)."

The bulk of Goldsmith's portion of the debate included statistics covering everything from African-American unemployment and infant mortality rates to the fact that thirty years ago, college campuses



Dinesh D'Souza argues the affirmative for Monday night's debate on whether Political Correctness threatens free speech on campuses. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

were comprised of 94% male students, and 70% white students--relating these figures to concepts of racism, sexism, ableism, etc.

Goldsmith, in reference to D'Souza's accusations that Af-

firmative Action and Political Correctness "combat discrimination with more discrimination," defined Affirmative Action as policies which, "open doors that have historically and often by law

been closed."

D'Souza stated that he is not against Affirmative Action, but believes it should be, "based on socio-economic need" rather than racial quotas.

It is this system of fulfilling racial quotas (in university admissions and the hiring processes in various workplaces) that he believes has instigated the "separatist" language of Political Correctness.

D'Souza also pointed out that he views a double standard in the new definition of Affirmative Action--one that won't condone student organizations banning racial minorities, but will allow strictly racial minority organizations, and a metamorphosis in Civil Rights beliefs--from the urgency for a "melting pot" integration situation, to one where race and ethnic culture are not only acknowledged, but emphasized; "separatism."

Goldsmith made strong efforts to point out, in defense of Affirmative Action, that the need for allowance in university admissions of females and minorities stems from the "repressiveness of their environment" prior to university life.

On behalf of Political Correctness--"not as an apology or disclaimer," Goldsmith admitted that, "Everything we're doing is experimental."

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Harassment Committee finds guilt No UWSP action taken against Leafgren

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

UWSP found Former Assistant Chancellor for Student Life Fred Leafgren guilty of claims of sexual harassment and discrimination and found that Chancellor Keith Sanders was innocent of the charges brought against him.

The committee released the report to Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre after several months of investigating reports that six members of the university had committed acts of sexual harassment and discrimination.

The report cleared the names of Chancellor Sanders, and staff members John Jury, James Schurter, Roland Junke, and William Hettler.

Although the committee found Leafgren guilty of the charges brought against him, the university said they will take no formal action against him. Vice Chancellor Howard Thoyre, who was given authority over the com-

mittee after Chancellor Sanders removed himself from the actions because of his involvement in the charges, said the full report of the committee would not be released.

Thoyre's memo stated that the committee "did find basis for concern with the actions of a former employee who was employed as the Assistant Chancellor for Student Life."

Since Leafgren no longer is employed with the university, the university can't take any formal action against him, Thoyre said in an interview.

"If we are investigating a wrongdoing by an individual, the most severe action we could take is dismissing the individual," Thoyre said. "If they are no longer an employee of the university, you simply don't take any action against those individuals."

The complaints filed with the State Personnel Commission, were made by former student Cregg Kuri, former UWSP counselor Dale N. Christensen

and staff members Stephen Gelsing and Cynthia Chelcun.

Chelcun also accused her supervisors Schurter, Junke and Hettler with harassment and discrimination.

Hettler was relieved to hear of the results of the investigation saying, "I'm not surprised by them finding insufficient evidence to support the claim against me. It was kind of anticlimatic because I knew something wasn't there. We're anxious to get on with our lives."

Christensen's complaint alleges Chancellor Sanders and Jury sexually harassed and discriminated against him but the claim never specified as to what Sanders and Jury actually did.

Jury said he was happy he was exonerated and said, "But I am more confused than ever about what I was accused to have done. I have done nothing that could be construed as harass-

Congressman Obey speaks on slumping economy

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Chancellor Keith Sanders welcomed Congressman David Obey to the UWSP campus Wednesday for a scheduled open meeting with students and faculty.

Obey, congressman for the 7th district, spoke at the College of Professional Studies building and delivered a message of despair about the failing economy and the worsening federal budget deficit.

Obey said that, "two major government decisions" have contributed to the sad state of the economy. He explained that because of the decision by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964-1965 to fight the Vietnam war without a plan to pay for it and because of Ronald Reagan's drastic budget cuts that eliminated taxes on the

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IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

In the real world this week, Boris Yeltsin, the President of the newly formed Unified States, was met with opposition from tens of thousands of Russians.

Russians were upset over the economic situation that Yeltsin's reforms have brought to an already impoverished country. Yeltsin's reforms have sent prices sky-high and living standards falling through the floor.

Although there were hords of demonstrators against Yeltsin and his reforms there were about 10,000 others gathered in support.

The hard-liner's rally in Moscow was the biggest of its kind since the failed coup attempt in August. It came one day after Russian Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi accused Yeltsin's government of pursuing a policy of "economic genocide" against its own people.

Hundreds of police lined the square and adjacent streets, but no serious injuries were reported.

Former Heavyweight of the World, Mike Tyson, ended his two weeks of court hearings and deliberations with some rather bad news. The jury found Tyson guilty of all three counts of rape confinement and criminal deviate conduct and he now faces up to 60 years in prison.

Jurors deliberated for over 9 hours before reaching their verdict which threatens to end the career of one of the most prominent boxers of all time. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever and had planned a comeback in a titlefight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

In some happier sporting news, US speed skater Bonnie Blair won the gold medal in the 500-meter speed skating race finishing .18 of a second ahead of the second place finisher, Ye Qiaobo of China.

This gold medal not only makes Blair the first woman to win the gold in the 500 for two straight Olympics, but it makes her the first US woman ever to win two gold medals in any speed skating event.

The competition was delayed for one hour because of slushy track conditions due to the warm weather. Albertville, has been receiving in the past few days.

The delay didn't affect Blair's race but the conditions did, according to Blair. She won the gold back in 1988 in Calgary with a world record time of 39.10 seconds, 1.23 seconds faster than this year's gold medal showing.

Iowa Senator, Tom Harkin, won the Iowa caucuses by a landslide margin on Monday by collecting 78% of the votes and leaving the rest of the candidates in the dust.

While Harkin campaigned heavily in his home state in order to gain some momentum going into next week's New Hampshire primary, his competitors all but skipped the contest to focus solely on the showdown in New Hampshire.

This made Iowa a one candidate showdown - a rarity since Jimmy Carter used Iowa as a launching pad for his flight to the Whitehouse in 1976. Customarily then, candidates have pumped tens of thousands of dollars into the campaigning of Iowa.

The absence of the other candidates in Iowa means New Hampshire voters will render the first meaningful verdict on the nominating races, and on the various prescriptions for economic revival that have surfaced.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA UPDATE

*The Spanish Club received \$270.00 to program a Spanish Flamenco dancer.

*WWSP-90 FM was allocated \$4,650 out of deferred maintenance to buy a new mixing board.

*"Religion around the World," is a program about different religions and beliefs. This will be on Feb. 24 at 7:00 pm in the basement of Pray-Sims.

*Breakfast with the Chancellor is on Feb. 20 at Debot, 8:00 am.

If you are without a meal plan, arrangements have been made.

*Political Awareness Week-On February 14-Elliott Madison will be addressing issues concerning Student Rights in the encore at noon. Also on Friday, Kathy Kingery will be talking about "How to influence your legislature."

*Elections are here. (almost) Are there issues on this campus that you would like to change? If so, run for President/Vice President or a Senate position. Nomination papers are available on February 24.

Quality child care in the 90's An issue of rising concern

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

By 1995 two-thirds of all preschool kids' parents will be in the work force, and the average cost of caring for one preschool age child will top \$3,000 per year, according to Susie Sprouse, director of the UWSP Child Learning and Care Center.

Speaking Monday, Jan. 30 to a group of about 20 students at a Student Wisconsin Education Association meeting, Sprouse indicated these figures underscore the need for quality child care in the 1990s.

"We need to provide quality care at an affordable price," said Sprouse, who was joined by Care Center teacher Mary Talbot. "There is always some outside involvement in any day care center," Sprouse explained.

"There is no way a child care center can make it nowadays without some kind of subsidy. You as taxpayers need to let legislators know there is a real need," she said.

High divorce rates and an increasing number of single-parent families have contributed to the increased demand for child care, according to Sprouse.

As director, Sprouse supervises a staff of four head teachers, four assistant teachers and 35 teacher student aides. Other duties of Sprouse include obtaining financial subsidies from the Student Government Association, communication and public relations, conducting orientation sessions and serving as the Board of Directors secretary.

"It's a high stress job and you never get bored," she said. "You have to be able to maintain a sense of humor or you won't make it," she added.

Sprouse said there are many goals in providing quality child care in addition to safety concerns. "We like to promote positive self-concept, foster language development and motor skill development," said Sprouse. Sprouse said that children need to learn how to get

along with others as well. "Teachers are important," she said.

Talbot, a 13-year teaching veteran of the UWSP Child Learning and Care Center, described her position as "a fun job challenge involving different big and little people."

"It takes a lot of patience. Some days you might be really tired and frustrated. The noise level may be high," she said.

"You need to accept children as individuals and not try to mold them. It's important to show them the real you. Providing choices for children helps their self-esteem. And you need good backup," said Talbot in explaining some of her philosophy for dealing with children.

Sprouse encouraged parents to visit their child's day care centers, to volunteer, and to help out wherever they can. "Parents are going to be relaxed, and more productive at work if they're not worrying about their kids," she said.

10 % Society expands new services

by Steven J. Zoncki
Contributor

During the past year the UWSP 10% society has lent support to many people and their friends who were questioning their sexuality, through general support meetings and various social events.

The 10% society has also worked toward educating the UWSP and Stevens Point community on issues regarding alternative life-styles, by speaking in university and high school classes and helping in the organization of the eight day social issues forum "Are You Ready For the 10%?"

In an effort to continue this support and education, they will be continuing the weekly support meetings, which are held Thursdays at 9:00 pm in the U.C., and are planning social events such as a spring picnic/gathering.

In addition, they have worked to establish a telephone line, in order to allow people to contact them to learn of upcoming events or report any harassment.

Knowing that no organization has all the possible information it may need to achieve its goals, the 10% society has also created a working network of communication with other homosexual/bisexual groups around the country.

March Madness A battle for SGA funding

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

For about 30-35 annually funded UWSP student organizations, late January to early March can be a worrisome time.

This is the approximate time span during which organizations submit budget proposals to the finance committee, have them reviewed by the student senate, and find out how much of their requested funding they will receive for the following year.

For the other 125 or so campus organizations, funding may take place at any time throughout the school year.

According to Troy Fischer SGA budget director and finance committee chairperson, each year SGA sets aside funds for programming, travel, and office supplies that rarely are completely used by campus organizations.

"We don't use up all the money. We would like to see it all gone." Last year there was about \$2,000 left in the travel reserve," said Fischer. "This year about \$10,000 of a total \$14,000 yearly programming allocation is still left."

"We keep the unused money in our account. Instead of raising fees to cover costs we try to incorporate it (the remaining money) into the following year's budget," said Fischer.

By submitting proposals to the

finance committee, organizations may request to receive money from these funds. Request caps have been put in place to increase the number of organizations that can have access to the money.

Maximum organizational requests are \$1,200 per year for programming and \$1,000 each year for travel expenses, and as much as \$150 per year for office supplies. There are limits of \$800 and \$500 per request for programming travel expenses respectively.

According to Fischer there are standard procedures for making requests. "They need to come down to the (SGA) office. We have a specific form for each type of request."

Fischer said the finance committee first considers organizational requests, and then makes recommendations to the student senate where a final decision on how much will be allocated to the organization is made. "It's a two week process, basically," said Fischer.

Fischer said organizations may request reimbursement also. "You can request funds after the fact. We prefer not to have it that way but you can do it."

Each year SGA allocates over \$300,000 to student organizations. Of total tuition cost for a full-time UWSP student, \$38.10 per semester goes to SGA for distribution to campus organizations.

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RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

REC

editorials

Hypocrisy alive and well at UWSP Committee results disappoint but don't surprise

by Roger Gouda

Contributor

People have called UWSP hypocritical in its major endeavors ever since I can remember.

If it's not the "natural resources capital of the world" not using recycled paper in the classroom, it's the "wellness capital of the world" selling candy bars and soda in its health enhancement center vending machines.

Gaining a few extra fat calories, or putting off a recycling policy is one thing, but entitling a university resource "Student Life," when, in reality, life in that area has been hell for many of its (student) employees, is taking this whole false image thing to the extreme.

The recent Harassment Committee report finding that only one of the many accused in last semester's harassment spree is actually guilty contradicts information I've received from some who were there.

These findings are quite suspicious, and lead me to believe the facade of "wellness" at Student Life has gone on long enough.

I believe that in order to be productive at one's job, one must feel comfortable, safe, and most importantly, respected.

Sources who have in the past held student positions with the Delzell portion of Student Life have claimed that, "(Student Life) has to be the most dysfunctional place of employment (they) have ever worked in," and that there is a "definite lack of respect for co-workers."

"When the facts show that highly unprofessional administrators are slipping through the cracks... change must occur."

These sources also claim they were told by administrative members of Student Life at Delzell that, "In order to get a promotion, you'd better strap a dildo to your leg and walk around and act like a man."

Sources commented on the overall lack of professionalism

among some personnel, including one administrator's off-handed reference to spider copulation during a formal promotion meeting.

One former student employee submitted her letter of resignation to Delzell's Student Life in December of 1990.

She explained her reasons for leaving: "I am sick of my supervisor's use of vulgarities," "... this is not a healthy environment to work in. I do not feel well mentally or physically (while at work)." On receiving her letter, an assistant super-

visor crumpled and tossed it, saying it was a "typical emotional female's response."

The student then submitted her resignation/complaint letter to UWSP personnel, and was referred to the Affirmative Action office.

It wasn't until much later, the

day of her last final exam in May of 1991, that this student first heard a response to her letter.

The only meeting time available was during her exam. The student had to decline, and has not been contacted by any university offices since.

Certainly, there are many good, sincere employees in Student Life, and I don't mean to indict them.

But I think it a grave injustice to everyone involved that circumstances such as these, whether they occur at Student Life or any other department, continue under the noses of highly paid and supposedly highly qualified university officials.

The overall problem I see is with the process. When the facts show that highly unprofessional administrators are slipping through the cracks, and that a student who's been harassed cannot find help, change must occur.

When will we find people who are serious about a "harassment free environment?"

Debate proves UWSP is "hotbed of rest"

by Floristan

Resident pessimist

What a yawn. Monday night's debate between author Dinesh D'Souza and special consultant Judy Goldsmith was just that—a debate not of the issue, but a repartee among two people cementing their careers.

D'Souza started the debate with a quote from the campus liaison who picked him up from the airport. It was "Stevens Point is known as a hotbed of rest," and if anything, the debate erased any doubt as to the veracity of the statement.

Maybe UWSP isn't as affected as bigger schools by the PC bug and it's a credit to the student body that they didn't take over any administrative

buildings or force D'Souza to forfeit his speaker's fee. It's happened when anti-PC crusaders have visited other campuses.

But what Point needs is a shot of grain-alcohol concern and a chaser of enlightenment; we're destined to have a head-on with the coming millennium if we don't wake up from our social, cultural and spiritual hibernation. I'd rather hear loud "boo's" and "bisses" from students, than a deafening silence.

It's true that the turnout for Monday night's debate was unprecedented with the exception of the Leary/Sliwa debate two years ago. Then someone vocally pondered how many students in attendance were required to be there by their professors.

I was impressed with the

amount of feverish and intense dictation students were taking during the debate, but I reasoned that if students were required to attend, they'd need proof that they didn't just go home and watch TV.

I felt duped. Gary Alexander, the mediator, clearly stated the intent of the debate beforehand: the proposition that PC threatens free speech on campus.

Goldsmith mentioned the issue in the last sentence of her rebuttal, D'Souza told me in an interview before the debate, he believed university speech codes would be abolished within two years.

Maybe droves of students were alerted their freedom of speech may be threatened and converged on the PBR room en masse. It's doubtful.

Last, where was a product of the discourse? Where was the true dialectic? Sure, open debate is a good first step, but it's not a panacea as this debate seems to have portrayed a "cool, we had a debate, everything's settled."

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The Pointer

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letters

Conscious voting still the best way to go

To The Editor:

In last week's Pointer, Brady Kiel said that things get "clouded when the issues are not understood or (are) deliberately distorted."

It is our opinion that it is Brady who misunderstands the implications of George Bush's State of the Union address.

One need only look at the facts.

Brady is correct when he says that the capital gains tax Bush proposes "hit a vast amount of people who earn less than \$50,000 annually."

However, the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that as a result of lower capital-gains rates, a family which earns more than \$200,000 yearly would save \$18,000 while a family earning less than \$50,000 would save only \$300.

Concerning Bush's 90 day moratorium on new federal regulations, Brady Kiel says that it would not make the difference between the life and death of a human infant. Pending regulations concerning life-saving automobile restraints for infants will not now be implemented for 90 days.

One of Bush's major proposals not considered by Kiel is the

change in the withholding system. The withholding reduction will add at best \$3.30/week for a single worker, and only \$13.27 for a working couple. Will this increase really boost the economy? With this "boost" in income it would only take 14 years for a married couple to buy a \$10,000 car!

While we both agree with Mr. Kiel that people often misunderstand issues because "all they watch or read is the pop media," we do not agree that the popular media is "dominated by liberalism."

In summary, we would like to suggest that during the upcoming elections each person take the time to thoroughly evaluate all aspects of each candidate's proposals. Let your voice be heard by voting for the person you feel is best qualified to solve the many complex problems that our society faces.

Mike Schumacher
Connie May

P.S. Brady--We have both been "self-sufficient" for over 8 years and yes we are still PROUD TO VOTE LIBERAL!!

HPERA advocate of junk food?

Dear Editor:

Last year while filling my PHY. ED. credits in the Health Enhancement Center I was amazed after working out that all I could find for a cold drink or snack that fit into the category of "Health Foods" was water.

Every machine I looked at contained junk foods and soda!

I won't deny that I eat or drink these items too, and use the excuse of cost or convenience. Healthy foods are usually less in demand, and higher in cost.

I try to limit my intake of junk foods and some times I fail.

Being a non-traditional student and having grown children, I know how hard it is to get young people to eat properly. The best way is to set a good example.

I do try to follow an exercise program and that should include nutritious foods.

As a student, time, convenience and money are factors. It is easier to stop at Hardee's or McDonald's than take the time to prepare a good meal at home.

It does not look like the Center is practicing what they tell you in their classes.

It would almost be like attending an Alcohol Anonymous meeting and stopping afterward for a beer!

Or while lecturing on air pollution, drinking from a styrofoam cup. Or complaining about noise in the dorms, and turning up your favorite songs.

We are all guilty of some of these matters and should be aware of them and seek alternatives.

I asked about the junk food last year and let it drop. I noticed it again and went to Mr. Munson, the Associate Dean.

He admitted that he has been trying to change this problem for two years and was glad someone reminded him.

It seems that it is a sore spot with him also. But he has been unable to resolve it.

So if you want to be a Healthy American, cross the street to other facilities where there are some healthy choices, or better yet, bring your own.

The vendors will continue to survive without your money because there are many who do not take care of their bodies!

Warren L. Carlson

More reaction to debate UW employee commends P.C.

Dear Editor,

We need to be politically correct. We need to politically correct the social consequences of historic liberalism, that of John Locke, with insights from Edmund Burke, the father of conservative political thought.

Being politically correct represents a truly historic struggle to reverse the priority of three political principles, those of individual liberty, social equality and human community. This reversal is dependent upon Burke's insight that the human person does not merely live in history, but that history lives in the human person.

A history of discrimination denies the cultural foundations of individual liberty to people because of race, sex, ethnicity, socio-economic class, etc. The human community--in the interests of social equality--has a moral responsibility to nurture

the individual liberty of all people. Affirmative action--like the Head Start program--represents an endeavor to politically correct the social consequences of a philosophical liberalism that seeks to conserve itself in the spirit of a socially irresponsible individualism.

Many thanks to the campus community for Tuesday's debate between Judy Goldsmith and Dinesh D'Souza. We need more of such debates, perhaps three each semester on diverse topics.

Ray Stroik

City lets up on winter time duties

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to a sort of hypocritical statement that the common council of Stevens Point printed in the Pointer last week.

They ran a block ad that said that snow and ice must be removed from sidewalks within 24 hours of its appearance. That statement in and of itself is OK and I agree with it.

The problem is that the city doesn't follow its own commands. There is still ice on many of the side streets in Stevens Point.

For instance, Briggs street still has a lot of ice in its parking lane. True, the students park there during the day, but what about plowing it in the evenings?

Another example is Illinois Avenue near parking Lot Q. I have seen several cars slide into the intersection of Illinois and 4th street. It just really bothers me that the common council feels the need to print a statement like that when the city streets are worse than the sidewalks.

So, I guess, more than a com-

plaint, this letter is a plea for the city plows to do their job, which is clean the snow and ice off the streets so that they are safe to travel on.

Bill Krieg

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Stevens Point win three more, improve to 20-1 overall Hold on first place will be challenged at Eau Claire and River Falls

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's basketball team won a pair of home games over Stout and Superior, then traveled to NCAA Division II Michigan Tech and trounced the Huskies 96-66 in one of their better games of the year.

Stevens Point 110

Stout 71
In Friday's game against Stout, the Pointers proved to be way too much for the Blue Devils, jumping out to a 35 point halftime lead and winning 110-71.

Point scored the first five points in the game and played one of its better halves of the year, shooting a phenomenal 66.7% from the field (22 of 33), 75% from three-point range (6 of 8), and outrebounding the Blue Devils 24-12 on the way to a 66-31 halftime advantage.

UWSP Coach Bob Parker noticed that the style of the game was much to the Pointers advantage. "The tempo was up and down the floor, and that's to our advantage," said UWSP Coach Bob Parker.

Jon Julius led a parade of six Pointers in double figures with 23 points on 10-13 from the field and seven rebounds.

Scott Frye and Justin Freier each scored season highs with 17 and 15 points respectively. Parker was happy to see the two contribute offensively.

"They're capable of scoring more points for us, and when they do, it really helps our offensive performance. Both are



Pointer Jack Lothian posts up for a pass against a Stout defender in Friday's 110-71 demolition of the Blue Devils. (photo by Al Crouch)

known more for their defense and their rebounding. Having them score is like frosting on the cake," Parker said.

Parker turned to his bench for much of the second half and they performed very well considering the amount of time they

usually get.

"The bench doesn't always get a chance to play, but you always like to see them come through when it is their chance. That's a true testament of a good player," added Parker.

Stevens Point extended their lead to as many as 42 points in the second half when they went up 104-62. The crowd of 1,762 still stayed in their seats to see the return of Mike Dahlquist, who had been out for a time with a knee injury.

The crowd was also treated to an incredible three-pointer by the 6-9 Freier, who swished his shot through the net from NBA three-point land.

Stevens Point 72 Superior 53

In Saturday's game Point took on a Superior team that came into the game with only one conference win in 11 tries. Despite the mismatch on paper, the game was a close one.

Stevens Point started the game by jumping out to a 5-0 lead, leading 1,698 fans at Quandt Fieldhouse to believe that the night was going to be a duplicate of the previous night's blowout.

The Pointers extended their lead to 21-10 before the Yellow-jackets went on a 13-4 run to close UWSP's lead to two at 25-23.

"... The key to the victory was that we played ball on both ends of the floor." - Coach Bob Parker

Andy Boarno, who started the Pointers in the right direction in each half with three-point bombs, added 14 points and seven assists. He shot a spectacular 4 of 5 from three point land in the game.

Jack Lothian had 15 points and 8 rebounds, and Mike "Boomer" Harrison scored all of his 12 points in the first half. Lothian also had two blocked shots, which brought his season total to 46, a school record.

Stout was led by Pete Binelas with 17 points. Jeff Blomster and Mike Knudinger had 12 a piece.

Stevens Point shot a sizzling 62.9% from the field for the game and had 24 assists to the Blue Devils 12. UWSP outrebounded Stout 39-23.

UWSP couldn't shake the supposed doom of the league off of them until the final four minutes of the game when they scored the last 10 points of the game to come up with the final score of 72-53.

"We had to rely on our defense because on offense, we just weren't clicking. I think part of (the reason the Pointers didn't play well) it was that we didn't take Superior seriously," said Parker.

UWSP shot 40% from the field for the game, much below their conference leading average of 50.5%.

Despite a poor shooting performance from the field the Pointers had no problems at the

continued on page 18

Pointers sweep Lake Forest, hold number one ranking Face Mankato this weekend in regular season finale

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

"When your the number one ranked team in any sport, the only way you can help yourself is by winning," said Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta, before last weekend's series with the Foresters of Lake Forest College.

The Pointers kept that number one ranking in the latest NCAA Division III hockey poll with 7-1, and 5-2 victories over Lake Forest College this past weekend.

Stevens Point 7 Lake Forest 1

The Pointers came into game one of the home and home series with the Foresters riding an eight game winning streak and looked to continue building momentum as the playoffs move closer.

The Pointers were given a powerplay early in period one and Paul Caufield put the Pointers on the board at the 2:58 mark as the Pointers generated



Pointer goalie Dave Ketola stops a Forrester shot from getting by him in Friday's 7-1 trouncing of Lake Forest. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

some crisp passing from behind the net to find Caufield all alone in front of the net for his 19th goal of the season.

Both teams went scoreless for the remainder of period one and that came as bit of a surprise to

coach Baldarotta.

"They really came out and went after us on the boards, and our guys played some of the best defense that they have played all season long. If we are going to make a serious run at the

playoffs, that's the kind of hockey we are going to have to play," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers Todd Tretter scored the first of four Pointers goals in the second period on the power play when he beat Forrester goaltender Mike Kuhlík with a rebound to the left side of the net giving the Pointers the 2-0 lead.

Tretter picked up his second goal on the night three minutes later, as he worked the puck loose near the red line and came in all alone on Kuhlík, who made a last ditch effort to knock the puck away from Tretter, but the junior from St. Paul, Minnesota, slipped it past the sprawling Kuhlík increasing the Pointer lead to 3-0.

Four minutes later the Pointers were on the board again when Jeff Marshall delivered a thundering hit along the boards to a Forrester defender and worked the puck in front to Jason Glaesmer, who snapped a backhand past Kuhlík to give the host Pointers a 4-0 lead.

continued on page 15

Track teams place first and second

by Jeff Ollerman
Contributor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's track team tied for top honors with North Central, and the Pointer Men's track team finished second out of six teams in last weekend's "Pointer Invitational" no. 2 at the Health Enhancement Center.

The women's 4x200 relay team turned in one of many first place finishes with a time of 1:58.82. Suzy Jandrin in the 1500M (4:59.45), Laurie Helling in the shot put (11.88), Amy Voigt in the 200M (:28.09), Aimee Knitter in the 3000M (10:44.61), all finished first.

Marnie Sullivan, who won the 1000M (3:07.59), was

continued on page 7

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

REC

Women Pointers split two games Will play Blugolds and Falcons at home

by Brady Kiel

Contributor

The Women's basketball team split a pair of conference road games last weekend. The two contests brought UWSP's record to 6-6 in conference and 13-8 overall.

Stout 91
Stevens Point 74

The Pointers dropped a 91-74 decision on Friday to the UW-Stout Blue Devils in Menomonie.

UWSP's nine point deficit ten minutes into the game was as

close as they would get to Stout for the rest of the contest.

Julie Schindler led the Pointers with 18 points. Lisa Grudzinski scored 15 while Tricia Fekete and Amy Felauer added 13 apiece. Stout's Julie Maki led all scorers with 20 points.

Stevens Point 68

Superior 62

One night later, the Pointers downed UW-Superior 68-62. Stevens Point's Kristen Stephen hit four of five three pointers on her way to a game-high 18 points.

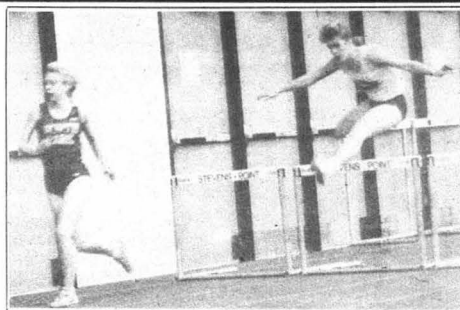
Felauer added 17 points and

Deana Sexson and Grudzinski each contributed 9. Brenda Medrick led Superior with 12 points.

The Pointers shot 43.9% from the floor while Superior shot 37.1%. The Yellow Jackets kept close by hitting 83% of their free throws.

Point used a layup by Felauer and a pair of free throws by Schindler to hold the lead in the final two and a half minutes.

The Pointers will host Eau Claire on Friday and River Falls on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 pm.



UWSP women's track team tied for top honors with North Central. Men finished second out of six teams

Men's volleyball improve to 3-0

by Jason Smith

Contributor

The UWSP men's volleyball team improved its conference record to 3-0 with a 15-10, 15-9, 15-12 victory over UW-Whitewater last Thursday night.

The Pointers took advantage of poor Whitewater passing in the first two games, and then spotted them an 8-0 lead in the third game which proved to be insurmountable for Point.

Led by Bruce Meredith and Scott Towne, Point had too much firepower. Combined with the weak play of Whitewater's strong-side hitters, it gave them their third straight victory.

On Friday night, the UWSP "B" team was defeated by Whitewater 15-6, 15-10, 15-9, and then beat Macalister 15-5, 15-13 in a triangular matchup in Point.

Whitewater defeated Macalister in the third match 15-5, 15-2. It was the "B" squad's first match, and with eight freshmen, they played quite well.

On Saturday and Sunday the Pointers hosted the first Wis-

UWSP to honor Terry Porter

The UWSP Alumni Association will sponsor its seventh annual salute to alumnus Terry Porter of the Portland Trailblazers, prior to the Blazer-Bucks game, Tuesday, March 10 in Milwaukee.

Reservations are being taken for the event, scheduled at 5 p.m. at Turner Hall, 1034 N. Fourth St., across from the Bradley Center.

Reserve tickets for the reception and admission to the game, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$22.

The deadline is Feb. 21. Space is limited to the first 100 respondents. For registration and further information, call the Alumni Relations Office, 212 Old Main, (715) 346-3811.

Porter, who played basketball at UWSP from 1982-1986, is a starting guard for the NBA team. Portland signed him to a six-year \$15 million contract in 1988.

consin Volleyball Conference State Championships, featuring nine club teams from Wisconsin. The two-day event featured a unique format, allowing each team to play every other team, and allowing as many games as possible.

Point's A team advanced out of pool play on Saturday, after defeating Whitewater in a one game rally score playoff 15-8. That gave them an automatic passage to the semifinals.

Point B waited until Sunday morning to advance from pool play, and then defeated UW-La-Crosse in the quarter finals 15-5, 15-10, before losing to Point A 15-10, 15-4 in the semifinals.

Team B's play was good enough for Point to take third. Whitewater advanced to the finals with a 15-7, 15-8 victory over Marquette.

The final match was the best play of the weekend, with the Pointers defeating the Warhawks 15-9, 9-15, 17-16 in the rally score third game.

"That was the best match I've seen and been a part of in a long time," said captain Jason Smith.

"The 'B' squad did a great job and I was very impressed with the play of sophomores Russ St. Dennis and Scott Karpinski. Add the consistent play of Seth Brogren. They will be very good."

The Point A squad put four players on the All-Tournament team and will travel to Whitewater this weekend to play the Warhawks and UW-LaCrosse.

The members of the All-Tournament team from Point were Scott Towne, Bruce Meredith, Mike Johnston, and Jason Smith.

WSUC Basketball Standings

	Conf.	All
UW Stevens Point	11-1	20-1
UW Platteville	10-2	20-2
UW Eau Claire	9-4	15-6
UW Whitewater	8-5	16-7
UW River Falls	5-7	14-8
UW Oshkosh	5-7	11-10
UW Stout	4-10	10-13
UW La Crosse	3-9	10-12
UW Superior	1-11	5-15

Friday, Feb. 14th at 7:00 in Quandt Gymnasium, the Pointer Wrestling team will seek to avenge last years devastating conference tournament loss to the mighty 3-time defending WSUC Champion Whitewater Warhawks. On this day of love there will be none lost as the Pointers collide with the Warhawks in the...

**ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
MASSACRE**

Track

from page 6

awarded the WWIAC track athlete of the week last week for her performance in the 3000M at last week's "Pointer Invitation" no. 1.

The men's team racked up first place finishes from Bill Green in the 55M (:06.56), Chris Larson in the 200M hurdles (:25.46), Jason Ryf in the 3000M (9:08.09), and Dean Bryan, who qualified for nationals in the 400M (:48.70).

Other women's high marking finishes were: Amy Voigt second in the 400M (1:01.25); Jessica Litjens tied with Katie Swanson in the high jump (1:33); Jenny Woyak took third in the triple jump (9.75); Joey Demling third in the shot put (10.67); Lynn Pitrot (:09.62) edged out Lisa Wnuk (:09.63) for second in the 55M hurdles; Lisa Wnuk also grabbed third in the long jump (4.59). Marie Clark was third in the 200M (:28.56); Suzy Jandrin and

Nancy Kortenkamp were second and third in the 1000M (3:14.35), (3:17.21) respectively; Pam Prohaska third in the 600M (1:49.32) and Tina Jarr also took third in the 800M (2:29.40).

For the UWSP men, Jeremie Johnson placed third in the 5000M (15:51.34); Chad Robran and Dave Stankewicz grabbed second and third in the

200M hurdles (:26.46), (:26.82); and Scott Halvorsen finished second in the shot put (14.09).

The UWSP women's team tied North Central with 170 points, North Park came in a distant third with 69 points.

North Central took first by edging out the UWSP men's team, 198 to 177. College of Dupage was third with 66 1/2 points.

Point's next meet is the Pointer-Eastbay Invite on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Health Enhancement Center. The meet begins at 11 a.m.



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vs.
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Pregame Show 7:00 pm
LIVE BROADCAST 7:30 pm

Saturday, Feb. 15
Pregame Show 7:15 pm
LIVE BROADCAST 7:30 pm



Traveling the World Over to Bring YOU
Pointer Hockey

features

Does life interfere with death?

The father of Nancy Cruzan will tell of his family's ordeal to free her from medical treatment as she lay for eight years in a vegetative state when he speaks at 7 pm Monday, Feb. 17, in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C.

Joe Cruzan of Cartersville, Mo., will be on campus to begin a week-long Social Issue Forum on "Does the Sanctity of Life Interfere with the Dignity of Death?"

A construction worker by occupation, Cruzan donates fees he receives for giving speeches to a foundation that encourages people to make living wills and establish durable power of attorney for health care.

His daughter, Nancy, was 25 when she was in a car accident that put her into a "resistant vegetative state." She was kept alive by a feeding tube until the family entered into a legal struggle that lasted about eight years focusing on her right to die. A U.S. Supreme Court decision about two years ago allowed the feeding tube to be removed.

The Cruzan program and four others to follow on successive days will all be open to the public without charge in the University Center.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Tina Peters, a social worker and member of St. Michael's Hospital Board of Directors and Ethics Committee, and Professor John Wollrath of the UWSP Philosophy Department will speak about how a hospital ethics committee resolves moral dilemmas in medicine. This presentation will be at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

The movie "Dying Young," starring Julia Roberts as a nurse

who falls in love with her terminally ill patient, played by Scott Campbell, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 in The Encore.

Robert and Elaine Rossmiller of Stevens Point, who represent the Wisconsin Retired Teachers Union, will explain how living wills and durable power of attorney for health care affect people of all ages during a 7 p.m. presentation Thursday, Feb. 20. It will be held in the Program Banquet Room.

"Life, Grief, Death and Suicide," a presentation/workshop by Jeanne Harper of Marinette, a death educator and grief counselor certified by the Association of Death Education and Counseling, will be given from 10 am to noon on Friday, Feb. 21, in the Wisconsin Room.

Harper will view the sociological and psychological variables affecting behaviors of the dying and grieving, allowing participants to gain an awareness and appreciation of the grief process and death that provides for "greater opportunity to celebrate life."

This is the fourth year of the Social Issues Forum, and in each case controversial subjects are approached. Selection of topics are made by a campus clergy person plus representatives of the University Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association, Inter-Greek Council, United Campus Ministry, Association for Community Tasks, Health Services and Campus Activities Office.

Pointer Profile Durosaro

welcomes future "global village"

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

Anne Durosaro is a student who truly tests the definition of the word "multicultural."

A senior economics major, Durosaro is probably the only "Pointer" who can call London, Nigeria and Stevens Point as "home." Her international background gives her a unique perspective on the world and what the future may bring for UWSP students as they face the prospect of a "global village."

"Students need to be ready for new ideas and new thoughts," said Durosaro. "Having an open mind is the key. Don't put people down because they are different from you."

She explained that her involvement with several student organizations has exposed her to many different cultures and has increased her awareness that the stereotypes she once saw were now invisible.

"As a freshman, I was the president of the UWSP International Club," Durosaro explained.

"The group is a good connection for all members because it provides an established network in the U.S.A."

She is still participates in the International Club's activities, as more of a "behind the scenes" person. Currently, Durosaro is the cultural issues director for the Student Government Association and also serves on the Foreign Student Advisory committee. In both jobs, Durosaro is interested in discussing issues and concerns for multicultural



Anne Durosaro

her confidence of her Nigerian origination and not looking at color as an issue.

"I left Nigeria at age 11 and went to an all-girl, mostly white, boarding school in England for nine years. That experienced has made me an explorer," summarized Durosaro. "I'm an exception because I've been brought up with so many different cultures and haven't had to face a language barrier."

Durosaro thinks that UWSP has come a long way in matters of cultural diversity, especially in recruiting, but considers future challenge to be one of retaining multicultural students.

"Views are changing on campus. I really like UWSP and everyone is friendly to me," she said. "Everywhere you go now in the world is now internationalized. But I hope one day that everyone will be assimilated and treated equally so that my job at SGA won't be necessary."

After her graduation in May, Durosaro plans on living in France for a few months to help her fluency in French. Eventually, she hopes to pursue her dream to become a diplomat for Nigeria or work for the United Nations.

"I don't like to live in the past," Durosaro stated. "A bright future exists for students of color. People are more open minded and getting to know each other one on one. The stereotypes which may exist now are breaking down and the message of cultural diversity is getting out on campus."

UWSP STUDS discover romantic delights

by Trailer Park Rosie
Contributor

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the University Activities Board's Travel and Leisure Team presented their own version of the television show "STUDS."

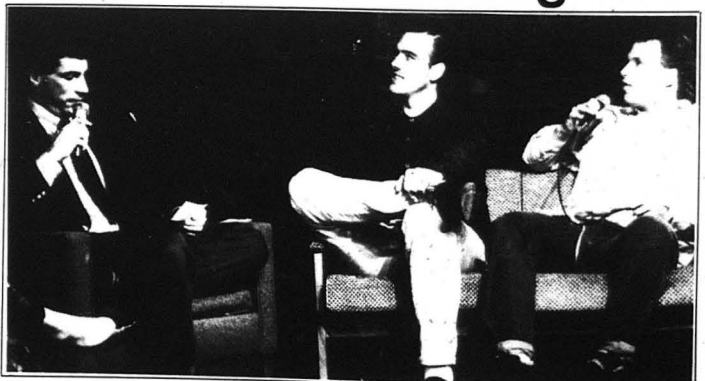
"STUDS" is a show similar to the dating game. Two guys date three different girls, then come on the show to discuss their date and have to guess who said what. By doing this cor-

gal he'd like to date. However, the "stud" must be select the right girl (the one who chooses him as her ideal "stud").

The UAB "STUDS" show was comprised by three segments. The first part was a trial run show involving executive board members wearing zany outfits. The following two rounds were actual university students who had blind dates.

The second round included three great "studettes," Elizabeth Thomasma, Jean Van Allen, and Kristy Lyn Gunderson. The "studs" they dated were students Brian Mayer and Clint "cuddly cousin" Moeglein. Moeglein gained his nickname after Thomasma described her date with him as "kissin' cousins without the kissin'."

The round also included Gunderson commenting on her date Mayer by saying, "He rubbed his hand down my arm and it sent goosebumps up my spine."



UWSP "studs" flaunt their stuff to win Pointer studettes (photo by Al Crouch)

As "STUDS" continued in U.C. Encore, the contestants tension decreased, excitement increased and things got out of hand. Round three featured "studs" Bryan Brom and Chris

Burger and showcased "classy" Meredith Medland, "Hippie" Andrea Page and "overly sex driven" Kris Schweizer as "studettes."

A show favorite was Page's

quote regarding her date with Burger described as "I never have seen anything swell up and burst like that before" (she was

Continued on page 17

"I never have seen anything swell up and burst like that before"
-Andrea Page

rectly, the "studs" win a heart for each correct answer and by the game's end the one with the most hearts gets to choose what

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

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RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYC

February films falter

Big name stars can't revive weak plots

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

It's hard to fault a movie for having ambition. As dull sequels, idiotic comedies and one-note dramas fill multiplexes across the nation, it's very tempting to lavish any film that tries to have a broad scope and handle several different plot-lines.

Sometimes, though, a film can't reach all of its lofty goals and winds up choking on its own aspirations. In fact, two recent films fall prey to their own ambition and wind up falling flat on their faces.

SHINING THROUGH: Melanie Griffith is probably not who I would have picked to fill the lead role in this new World War II drama about a young secretary who winds up going undercover in Berlin to steal secrets from Nazi officials.

With the exception of her spirited performance in "Body Double," Griffith has always seemed to be a marginal talent at best. Yet, for the first portion of this new film, she's excellent as a woman who's seen enough movies to, as she puts it, "know a spy when I see one."

The spy in question is her new employer (Michael Douglas), who dictates letters in code and makes her destroy her old steno pads. The interplay between the two performers in the early scenes is marvelous, as every

gruff grumble of Douglas is quickly countered by Griffith's sunny charm.

The film begins to drift, however, when Griffith becomes the unlikely choice to send behind enemy lines. Griffith still masters the character's relative innocence, but the cool determination and inner strength of the character are beyond Griffith's reach.

We never see her character become anything more than the sweet girl mesmerized by the world of espionage played out on movie screens.

"two recent films fall prey to their own ambitions and wind up falling flat on their faces"

The people she encounters in Berlin are played by a very talented supporting cast (Joely Richardson, Liam Neeson and John Gielgud among them), but no one gets enough screen time to leave a lasting impression. Instead, the film sticks with Griffith and plunges her into several underdeveloped subplots that are simply unsatisfying.

MEDICINE MAN:

Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco are terrific performers, but even they can't elevate a

film of little substance. Connery plays a scientist who's secluded himself in a South American rainforest to escape civilizations and perform his research in peace.

When he stumbles upon the cure for cancer, but can't recreate it again, he has to request assistance. It comes in the form of Bracco, playing the chief of the research firm that funds Connery's work.

The film tries to set up an adversarial relationship between the two, but it never becomes more than witless bunter and dull arguments.

All fascination that might be held by the rainforest of the Indian tribe they live with is completely glossed over, and the opportunity to examine the destruction of this precious ecosystem is squandered until the rushed finale.

Director John McRiennan ("Die Hard," "The Hunt for Red October") firmly refuses to examine the most interesting aspects of this film with any depth, leaving Connery and Bracco to try in vain to bring excitement to the script's poorly written exchanges.

With more direction, the film could have mixed sharp commentary with a fascinating search for a lost medical cure. As it is, the only prescription this "Medicine Man" can fill involves provoking sleep.

Heeeee's back!

by Dan Krause

Contributor

Just when you thought it was safe to ignore campus politics; just when you thought the campus had become a hotbed of political rest . . . ho hum . . . heee's back!

UWSP's very own jingle boots wearin', SGA bashin', Jacobin publishin', sleepin' in the chancellor's office, Father Patriot, Elliot Madison is coming to campus.

The same guy that organized a group of environmentalist protesters here in 1989 to dump bags of trash in Old Main to speak on what basic student freedoms we should be protecting and exercising.

After graduating from UWSP in May of '90, Madison took a job with United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments in Madison. His job as Shared Governance Director deals with students' right to govern themselves.

As part of SGA's "Wake-Up '92 program, Elliot wants to inform students of rights that they have, rights that they should have, and rights they should take advantage of.

In order to highlight students' right to freedom of expression, Elliot (it is rumored) plans to burn a flag in conjunction with his presentation. Elliot will speak at noon Feb. 14 in the U.C. following a presentation at 11:00 by Kathy Kingery.

Kathy is the Legislative Affairs Director for United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments. Her job is to keep in contact with government officials regarding issues that affect students. Kingery is working with legislators on bills that would freeze tuition for Wisconsin students and make campuses safer for women. Kingery will speak in the U.C. Green Room. She will instruct on how to influence your lawmakers to get what you want.

Gospel choir to perform

A third annual Gospel Choir Fest, one of the events marking Black History Month, will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, February 15.

The concert, in the University Center's Program Banquet Room, will feature Chicago's Lane Technical High School Choir. It will be open to the public without charge; however, donations will be accepted at the door.

The Lane Tech group has returned to UWSP every year for this annual performance. The choir won the top prize at last year's Chicago Black Expo All-City Gospel Choir Jam-boree. Inspired and started by the Black Student Union in 1975, the performance will feature a potpourri of gospel music, African Dance, rap music and speeches.

New Lou Reed album spits success

by Jason Fare

Contributor

Lou Reed has spent a lifetime spitting into the wind, and for the most part, he finds success in his saliva.

With his new record, "Magic And Loss," Warhol's prodigal son examines death and how people display their emotions in response. It is a stroll through an inner graveyard. A knowing, callous of the imminent finality life holds for all.

"Doctor you are no magician/and I am no believer/I need more than faith/ can give me now/ I want to believe in miracles/ not just belief in numbers/ I need some magic to take me away," explains Reed in the song "Magician."

He fears the "cold black sea" - the unknown possibilities after the termination of life. What really happens when one dies? Is there a heaven, or do your ashes simply fertilize the soil for future generations?

"Magic And Loss" asks very difficult, depressing questions. It is tragic and thoughtful with slight glimpses of light. Listening to this disc is like watching an Igmar Bergman film, or reading a classic noir novel.

The images catch your senses

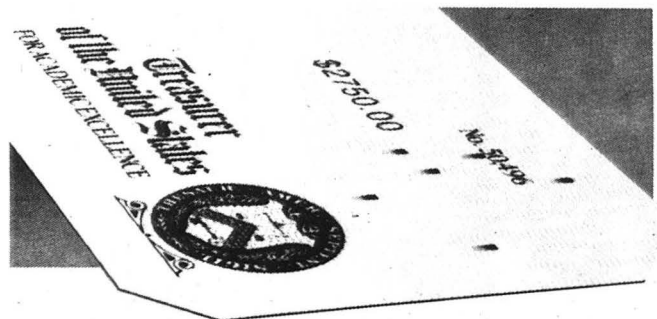
and move through you, causing slight, incomprehensible fatigue - even though you are seated. This effect of involvement flourishes in all great art. It is the difference between good entertainment and something that reaches past the typical and predictable. Reed has been in the latter category for most of his 25 years as singer/songwriter.

His music is basic, strong, and atmospheric. The band uses only guitars, bass, and drums, to amazing extents. A shroud of electricity surrounds Reed's deep, limited voice on heavier tracks like "Gassed And Stoked," and "Sword Of Damocles."

On lighter songs, the sparse, textured, acoustic background provides a beautiful setting for Reed's poetry. It is impossible to listen to this record without visualizing funeral ceremonies, clouds, tombstones, crucifixions, and ashes. You can almost see the procession of hearses and grieving relatives.

"Magic And Loss" ultimately will be one of the best releases of 1992. Although it is a difficult record to experience for the casual listener, it will gain attention slowly and remain timeless among the important music of the past.

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LOVE IN BLOOM

My Special Valentine's Day!
I love you. That pretty
much says it all, doesn't
it? Happy Valentine's
Day! Your special one.

Happy
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ets are Blue

Valentines Day,
lifestyle Asst.
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Just to
everything I
because
little

RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!! RECYCLE ME!!!

IN BLOOM

Happy Day to a guy and crazy Love, the

Buzz: I wouldn't trade anything for the moments we've been through. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tall, Dark & Handsome.

To the love gods of 4. You know that I've been drunk 1000 times - but the best was Feb. 8th. Love, Wang-Wang

To my neighbor Mark - Thank you for being my friend, travel down my hall and back again. Happy Valentine's Day! Sue Hoops

Attention Brian Klein on 45 in Thomson! How about turning anyone else on? Hai Hai! Happy Valentine's Day!

Ms. Jerde: Do you have that chocolate chip feeling yet? Valentine's Day! Love, Flare and Nature Boy

Tom--it was great to meet another "Pointer" in Madison. I had a blast at the Pub! Hope to meet your "profile" at Chets soon. Happy Valentine's Day, Jules

May 4, that's my birthday and yours! We'll have to celebrate-see J.C. doesn't know everything. Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest "Stud" around.

What am I going to do with you? I love you forever. Daria

Happy Valentines d Happy 3rd Anny. I'll love you! Love, Tammy

King Dork (Pete, Billy & Bobby too!) Thanks for the best 6 months of my life! I love you- George

Special Raven- I love you. That pretty says it all, doesn't it? Happy Valentine's Day Your special one.

Hm Hm you, Roses are red, Violets are blue. I sometimes hate your guitar. But I'll always love you. Love, Jules

My Little Rice Bowl: You know that I've been drunk 1000 times - but the best was Feb. 8th. Love, Wang-Wang

K.D.R. - Thanks for giving me more chances than I deserved. I can't imagine missing you on this! I love you! Your little asparagus

Funzie, I'll be looking for some lovin' this weekend. I miss my baby! Love, Little J.

To My Special K. Two paths diverged in a yellow wood and I took the one you were on. Oh what a difference it has made. G.G.

Whopper Jr. Don't you know the more you do it the better it gets - especially if its another beginning. Love, Monkey

S.W. - You'll always be my valentine. No matter how far apart we may be, we'll always be close. (Even if you have to spend Valentine's Day with your Sister!) Love-Grizz

S.L.S. You are so very important to me and you are the most beautiful woman in the world. I promise I will never hurt you again. I love you with all my heart. Love Big Guy

K.King. Hang in there buddy. You'll be o.k. Don't worry. Remember, we are here for you! Love, With Tender Care

Kaci Bano. Happy Valentine's Day You're my one and only Love Forever. Fred?

To my Governor, Roses are Red Violets are Blue You sure got lucky When you found me I Love You, really forever. Chief

Bull- A one night stand that lasts... Forever? You're better than great. Love, The Baseball Player

Pookie- Baseball season is coming- on and off the field are Happy Valentine's Day! Pook

To all my Roach Friends - I love you! Feet

Schnook: Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only! Only 582 days you! Love Forever. Hunners.

Dookie- your love comes once in a lifetime. Luckily it came twice for me! I love you.

Dear Sweetie C.T.P. Happy Valentine's. Sorry for not being able to celebrate this day with you. But I promise I will be home soon. Love, Betty

Honer: I'm so glad we'll be together this year. Let's make it the best one ever. I love you, Sweetness

JMP: I love you more than ever! I can't wait until our big date in 1993. I'll always be yours. Love, TDG

Hey Carrot Top, Can't wait until we are together again. I love you. Hugs and Kisses, your "Barbie" forever

Happy Valentines Day, UWSP Lifestyle Assistants! Thanks for caring, sharing, teaching and reaching. You are making a difference. Much admiration, Stephanie

To all of our valentine's at 2335 College- You're the best roommates on campus! Lasagne anyone?! Much Love- A&T

Steve, Ruth, and Annie, Happy Valentine's Day and thank you for all your love and concern. Going to miss you all soon. Love, Irene.

Sara: May St. Valentine bring resolution and happiness for you and may the gap between our visions be small. Will you be my Valentine? Chris

Dean: Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Julie

Bunny: Roses are your lips Violets are your eyes I do flips because you are my prize. Happy Valentine's, Flipper

Kristin, Kristin... You're so cool! Kristin, Kristin... You make me drool! Kristin, Kristin... You're so hot! Kristin, Kristin... don't say Not!!! Mike

Krista Lou- "Here take this Pen." Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your favorite roomie

Jason- you make my heart flutter- I can't imagine life without you! 2 hours? I'm waiting! All my love- Tina

Mary Honey, Just to remind you everything I love you and little Samantha. Mike

To all of our valentine's at 2335 College- You're the best roommates on campus! Lasagne anyone?! Much Love- A&T

outdoors

Aviary to house endangered finch CNR facility chosen for captive breeding program

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

An interview with Mary Cahow, the supervisor of the CNR's aviary revealed an important contribution the aviary will help make to the world.

The Venezuelan black-headed red siskin is an endangered finch native to the rainforests of Northern Venezuela and Colombia. A rather unusual case among endangered rainforest wildlife, the Siskin is not nearing extinction because of shrinking habitat alone.

While shrinking habitat is a partial factor, the bright red and black finch owes its demise to the illegal pet trade, primarily on the European market. A 1982 census of the non-migratory birds suggested that only 800 survived in isolated populations within the rainforest. Shrinking numbers and isolation of the remaining population has caused concern about the bird's survival.

These isolated populations are the subject of concern because inbreeding will likely occur, and damage the genetic integrity of the remaining wild black-headed red siskins.

Recently the American Federation of Aviculture has sponsored a two part action plan to protect the siskin. The first part entails the location of captive black-headed red siskins, and the establishment of a successful captive breeding program.

Cahow explained that many bird enthusiasts world wide felt responsible for the bird's shrinking numbers because they helped create a demand for the smuggled birds. Therefore, private individuals have been selected to help maintain a genetically diverse captive black-headed red siskin population. She explained that after a thorough selection process thirty breeders were chosen in the U.S. among them UWSP's aviary in the College of Natural Resources and the Milwaukee County Zoo.

The birds will arrive in their new home this coming summer after their upcoming breeding season. The siskins will be the aviary's first new-world



A bird's eye view of the aviary (photo submitted)

About the aviary...

Located at the east end of the building, the aviary was designed into the "new" College of Natural Resources in 1973.

The display has hosted an array of birds, fish and reptiles and came under the direction of Mary Cahow in 1986.

Cahow has tried to stress variety with the animals in the display. The animals (with the exception of the fish) came to the university from private breeders and all are captive bred.

Dr. Fred Copes oversees the fish within the display and Cahow feels that they are a good representation of Wisconsin species.

The animals within the display are generally happy and healthy. This is illustrated by the fact that breeding and egg laying occur regularly (among the birds and aquatic turtles).

The healthy offspring are either sold to qualified breeders, with the proceeds going to improve the aviary or, as Mary Cahow prefers, traded in exchange for new species. This

further the diversity within the display which already contains African Waxbills, Australian Grass finches, and finches native to Asia.

Close inspections of the aviary will reveal several anole lizards (often incorrectly called "chameleons" due to their color changing ability). Cahow explained that new anoles are first "trained" before entering the display. The small lizards are taught to accept food by hand. This way at the daily feedings a census can be taken of the shy, easily hidden reptiles.

The quality of the aviary is best demonstrated by the animals' wit" seem at ease in the setting and look anything but "trapped." A further measure of Mary Cahow's success with the aviary was it's selection to participate in an international captive breeding program for an endangered finch, the black-headed red siskin.

If the winter blah's have gotten you down, stop by the aviary, relax and view the outdoors brought indoors.

species. Mary Cahow explained that because the birds were maintained in captivity she anticipates no conflicts between the siskins and the birds currently living in the aviary.

Central to a good captive breeding program is the preservation of genetic integrity. This

is achieved by careful documentation of mating and resulting offspring; thereby developing a pedigree to prevent the mating of siblings. A wide variety of individuals as possible mates keeps the gene "pool" diverse.

UWSP's Dr. Jim Harden is spending this semester abroad in Australia. Harden is to make contact with the Australian black-headed red siskin breeding program in hopes of coordinating future "swaps" for breeding purposes. Perhaps UWSP will someday play home to an "Australian" Venezuelan black-headed red siskin.

Mary Cahow explained that the ultimate goal of this project is the reintroduction of the Siskin to its native rainforests in northern Venezuela. A measure such as this would prove futile if the illegal capture and trade of siskins were to continue, therefore the second part of the action plan is taking place in Venezuela.

While Venezuela is a member of CITES, (Convention on the International Trade of Endangered Species), and forbids the import/export of endangered species, the Netherlands is not.

Black-headed red siskins are trapped, illegally in Venezuela and smuggled to Curacao, an island territory of the Netherlands located in the Caribbean 60 miles north of Venezuela. Because the Netherlands is not a CITES member and therefore does not forbid the trade of endangered species, the birds are then bought and sold "legally."

Cahow said that the government of Venezuela is currently trying to persuade the Netherlands to join CITES, thus curtailing the smuggling of the siskins.

Concurrently the government of Venezuela is educating its people so that they understand the importance of protecting this unique finch.

The Venezuelan government is also "cracking down" on the bird smugglers and attempting to create reserves to insure future survival of the brightly colored bird and the rainforest it calls home.

Mary Cahow's enthusiasm in the program is contagious and she explained that the aviary provides a hands-on educational experience for UWSP's captive wildlife program.

The black-headed red siskin program demonstrates the university's involvement in the environment on an international scale.

Tagged fish reveal secrets

It may be dark and murky down in that lake or river, but don't think the fish are lost down there. I believe most adult fish know exactly where they are at all times. They know their home just like your dog or cat knows your neighborhood even in the dead of night.

Hard to believe? Today's fisheries biologists are able to follow fish 24 hours a day with the aid of modern technology, using sonic or radio tags to track the movement of fish.

*A Sturgeon Bay walleye of four pounds spent her days in a boat slip under a huge rusty ship. Each night at 11 p.m. she ventured out of her hiding place and traveled more than 1/2 mile for an hour or so, and then returned to her lair.

At 7 a.m. each morning she repeated the performance. We think she went out into Green Bay to feed; it is clear that she knew exactly where she was going.

Continued on page13

Free water testing for lead

The Environmental Health Section of the Portage County Community Human Services Department will distribute water sample bottles for lead testing on Wednesday, February 26, 1992, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Plover town hall, 5801 Hoover ave., Plover.

The testing is available to all residents of Plover and the town of Grant in Portage County. These townships are known to have corrosive groundwater which may leach lead from water pipes or solder. One hundred sample bottles have been supplied by the state laboratory of hygiene through a grant from the Wisconsin Division of Health.

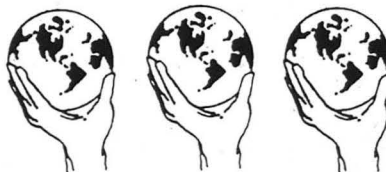
Participants must bring copies of their tax bills to the meeting to verify residency. A short informational session presented by county sanitarians will be followed by the sample bottle distribution. Bottles must be returned to the Plover town hall or the Ruth Gilfray Human Resources Center, 817 Whiting ave., Stevens Point, by Tuesday, March 3, 1992.

The town hall is open 9:30 - 2:00 daily except Monday. Please call Mike Carder at 345-5770 or Gary Garske at 345-5771 with any questions.

"Of stars and mankind"

Attention star gazers! The UWSP planetarium will be presenting, "Of Stars and Mankind," a program exploring how the inhabitants of the Earth, through time, developed an understanding of the universe.

The program, featuring such notables as Galileo and Copernicus, will be shown at 2:00 pm each Sunday in the planetarium located on the second floor of the Science building. The program is free and will run until the 15th of March.



Fish

Continued from page 12

*A three-pound largemouth bass tagged by an Iowa fisheries biologist lived near a stump in a marshy slough of the Mississippi River all summer. In October, that fish swam nine miles upstream in the muddy Mississippi to its winter home in a little bay that had a slight current.

In May, that fish returned to the SAME stump. The surprise came the next summer when the bass left in September and went back to its winter home early. Much to the biologist's amazement, it stayed only a day or two -- as if it knew it was too early -- and swam back the nine miles to the stump.

Two months later in November, the fish went back to its winter home in the little bay and stayed there for the rest of the winter. That bass knew its way in the Mississippi River as well as you know the way home from work or school.

*An avid musky fisherman caught a 38-inch muskellunge in Onocida's Lake Tomahawk. He transported it quickly about four miles north into Mid Lake, where DNR fisheries biologists were working. They implanted a radio tag immediately and released the female fish.

She stayed in the area for two days, and on a Saturday afternoon she took off and headed north up the channel to Minocqua Lake, despite the busy boat traffic.

As she entered Minocqua Lake she hesitated, as if recognizing her error, then turned around and proceeded south back through the Mid Lake and on into Lake Tomahawk -- all in one afternoon. Two days later she was "home" living very near the spot she had been caught.

Through new technology, many secrets of fish are being revealed in their natural environments. Fish are fish, however, and if you have an

aquarium at home I'm sure you've seen some interesting behavior.

For example, once your tank or "lake" is well established, each little fish has its own place. If you add a new fish to this tank it will very likely be "picked on" by the others and die. But if you rearrange all the rocks and weeds and then add a new fish, it is more likely to be accepted as part of the community.

Often one fish in an aquarium will be the boss and intimidate all the others to stay in one corner of the tank. If this fish is removed, the others will redistribute themselves immediately; they know the instant the bully is gone. This same behavior occurs in every lake and stream.

In the wild, a big, strong fish will choose the best spot to lie in safety while waiting for food. But if it's caught by an angler, a new fish may move in almost immediately.

This means the fish are very aware of who lives where, and are always watching to see who's at home and who's gone. This is also true in streams where trout compete for the best stations.

What does all this mean for the angler? First, it means that if you catch a fish in a particular spot, it's a good bet to always try that same area in the future because chances are good that another fish has moved in.

But to me, it simply deepens the mystery of these marvelous finny things that live in our lakes and streams.

How do they know where they're at? And how do they find their way around at night in muddy water? We can only guess it's by a combination of smell, current, sight and magnetic homing.

I suppose someone will figure it all out one day, but personally, I like the mystery of it.

Oil test drilling in Bayfield County

Terra Energy Ltd. of Traverse City, Michigan, will receive a permit this week for exploratory oil drilling in Keystone Township, about 10 miles west of Ashland, in Bayfield County.

According to Gary Birch, an environmental specialist with the Department of Natural Resources, the permit will allow Terra to drill a single test well to a depth of about 6,000 feet below ground level.

"It's been a number of years since anyone has proposed exploratory drilling for oil in Wisconsin," Birch said. "As a result, this proposal received some additional scrutiny. One of our main concerns in a project like this has to be protection of surface and ground water in the area."

Birch said an Environmental Assessment conducted by the DNR made use of information solicited from states that have had extensive experience with exploratory oil drillings.

Additional comments were received through a series of public meetings held in Bayfield County and through written comments. Through a combination of department research and review of comments, Birch said, the DNR determined the proposed project would not result in significant environmental impacts.

"This project was quite controversial and we were impressed with the quality of the comments we received. The Environmental Assessment and permit conditions specified for the project are a reflection of that input," Birch said. "The entire review process has been upgraded substantially since the last time the agency was asked

to consider permits for a project like this."

Birch said the additional scrutiny Terra Energy's proposal received is a result of exploratory drilling rules approved by the state in 1985. He added that the potential environmental impacts identified in the review are not considered significant, and would not necessitate a more extensive review under an Environmental Impact Statement process.

According to DNR Mining Coordinator Gordon Reinke, Terra Energy's permit will limit

the company to drilling a single test well and will not allow for extraction of oil from the site, if oil is found. An unsuccessful test well would not necessarily mean the company will seek permission to drill another.

"Terra spent a number of years working to identify the most likely spot for a successful well in this part of the state. If there is no oil to be found, I think they're pretty well convinced this is where they'll find it." FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Gary Birch--608-266-0426

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Info on Eagle walk 1992

For the past ten years students at UWSP have spent their spring breaks walking. Why? To raise money for land preservation, endangered species protection, and environmental awareness.

This year a group of students will again be walking the roads of southwest Wisconsin, the "driftless area," to promote their goals. Along the way, the Eagle Walkers stay in community buildings, churches, and town halls.

The Environmental Council is asking that your student organization consider helping us in the endeavor. You may provide monetary or equipment donations, or simply provide moral support as the walkers prepare to leave the U.C.

Please contact the Environmental Council, Box 27 Campus activities if your organization would like to help us in any way.

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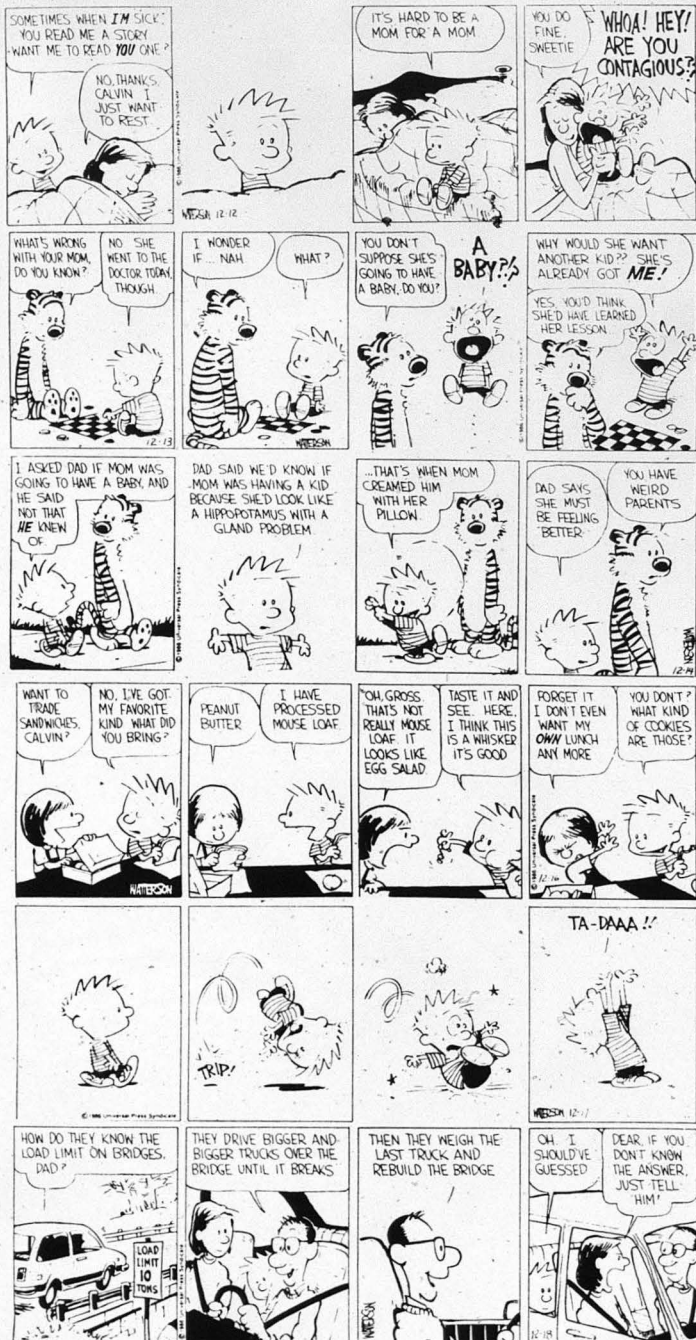
COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



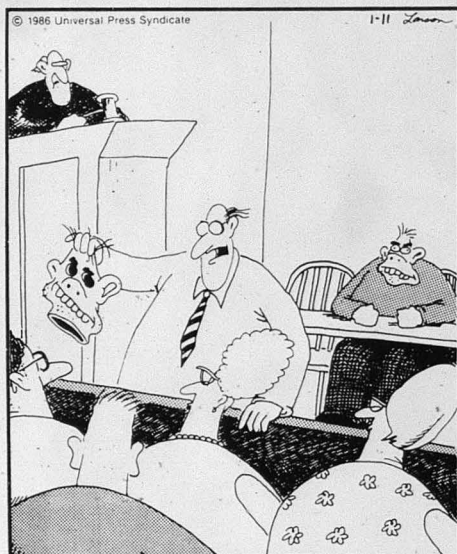
"The Far Side" is sponsored by Michele's
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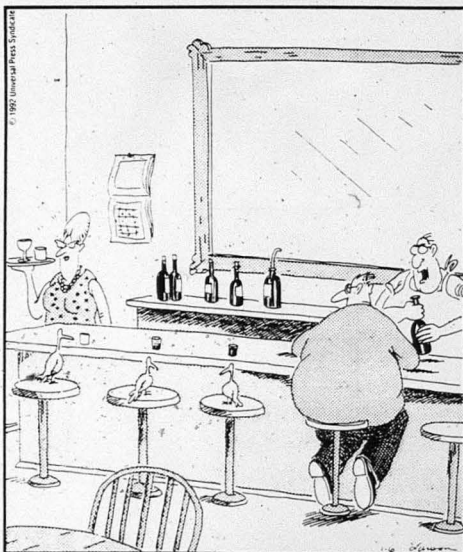
"Calvin and Hobbes" is sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Coincidence, ladies and gentlemen? Coincidence that my client just happened to live across from the A-1 Mask Co., just happened to walk by their office windows each day, and they, in turn, just happened to stumble across this new design?"



"I hate 'em. They mess on the stools, they attack the mirror — and, of course, they drink like birds."

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

Hockey

from page 6

Freshman Dave Dimitri scored his first career goal as a Pointer 48 seconds after Glaesmer's tally. After two periods of play, the Pointers had the comfortable 5-0 lead.

Mike Desantis got three Foresters on the board at the 3:53 mark of the final period, but Scott Krueger and Chad Zowin scored within three minutes of each other midway through the third period to produce the games final score of 7-1.

Dave Ketola made just 19

Todd Lewis was given a five minute major penalty and a game disqualification for spearing which gave the Pointers a five minutes powerplay.

Gord Abrie picked up the powerplay tally at the 14:14 mark. "I thought the major penalty was a real turning point in the contest because their goaltender (Dan Vacco) was playing very well until then," said Baldarotta.

"We came back and tied it up and then went right on the five minute powerplay and picked up two goals. We really shattered his confidence," Baldarotta said.

"We went to their place last year and took the NCHA post season tournament from them and beat them in the national championship game. This is their chance for revenge." - Coach Joe Baldarotta

saves for his sixth win on the season. Coach Baldarotta was very pleased with his performance.

"This was a very tough game for David to stay in because he faced only 20 shots on goal, but he is playing well right now. With he and Todd Chin, there is no doubt that we have two of the most solid goaltenders in our league, and possibly in all of division III hockey," said Baldarotta.

Stevens Point 5

Lake Forest 2

The Pointers traveled to Lake Forest, Illinois for game two of the home and home series, trying to run their current winning streak to 10 games.

The Foresters got on the board first four minutes into the first period when Chad Welborn flipped a shot from the side of the net that hit off Pointer goaltender Todd Chin's stick and deflected into the net.

The second Period saw the Pointers tie the score on Al Bouschor's goal at the 3:49 mark, and then take the lead on the first of two powerplay goals within 50 seconds.

The reason for the flurry of powerplay goals was because

Tretter picked up his third goal on the weekend at the 4:21 mark of the third period, before Desantis closed the gap to 4-2 with 12 minutes remaining.

Krueger finished out the scoring for the Pointers at the 14:28 mark, giving the Pointers the 5-2 win and their tenth straight victory.

Chin had a relatively easy contest as he faced only 15 shots, as the Pointers out shot the Foresters 44-15.

This weekend the Pointers face a season final series showdown with the Mavericks of Mankato State. If the Pointers can sweep or split and get some help from River Falls, they can clinch their third NCHA regular season title in the last four years.

Baldarotta feels that UW-SP's 6-2 national championship win last year is still looming in the Mavericks minds.

"We went to their place last year and took the NCHA post season tournament from them and then beat them in the national championship game. This is their chance for revenge."

Face off for both Friday and Saturday's game is slated for 7:30 p.m. from the K.B. Willett arena in Stevens Point.

10%

from page 2

This was accomplished the weekend of January 31st, when they sent six of their members to attend B-GLAD, Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian Alliance conference, at Lawrence University.

Lorraine Hutchins, a bipolitical writer and activist who led the opening discussion, Biphobia 101, talked about common myths and stereotypes that lead our culture to a polarized/dichotomous view of sexuality. Keynote speaker, Rev. Dusty Pruitt, spoke on gay and lesbian rights.

Also presenting were Mary Jo Schnell, a producer/director of performance arts in Chicago; Cynthia Scott, a newspaper editor speaking on the gay/lesbian press; and Rev. Martin Ruge, an Appleton Pastor Speaking on the changing views of many christian churches regarding homosexuality and bisexuality.

The number to call, if you have any questions or concerns is 346-4366.

Committee

from page 1

ment or discrimination."

Sanders and the university are charged with violating state whistleblower laws, which protect employees that report the wrongdoings of public agencies in which they work for.

Thoyre said that the university did not address the issue of whistleblower charges and said they will leave it up to the State Personell Committee to investigate them.

Fred Leafigren and Jared Redfield were not available for comment at this time.

Obey

from page 1

wealthy, the economy has "gone from a once balanced budget to one that is out of control."

Obey also informed the approximately 30 students and faculty in attendance that the budget cuts that are scheduled for next year will do little for the ailing economy, if it makes it through congress.

Other issues that were covered were that of the necessity for more student grants and loans, and the urgency of the government to start analyzing more carefully the spending that occurs in foreign countries.

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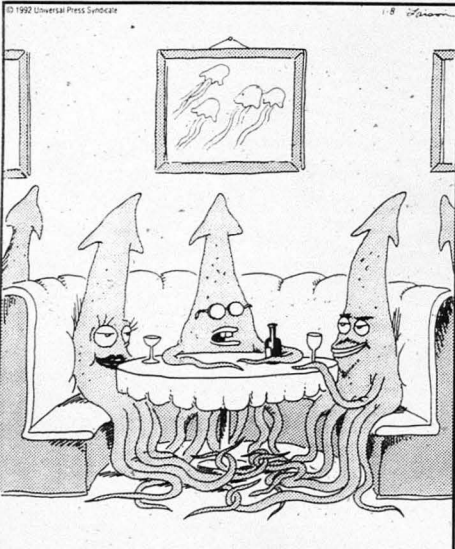
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Darren was unaware that, under the table, his wife and Raymond were playing "tentacles."

UWSP water tested for lead

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee, on its Jan. 23 meeting, discussed possible lead contamination of the drinking water in university buildings.

The committee decided to have Jerry Walters of University Housing test the drinking water from the water fountains in residence halls.

All of the residence halls were built between 1951 and 1969, before the use of lead solder and fluxes was banned in Wisconsin in 1984.

According to Walters, lead

was first found when Dr. Byron Shaw, a professor of Water Science, was testing the water from the water fountain on the second floor of CNR building "just out of curiosity."

"We have been doing a corrosion testing for lead contamination which may or may not be a problem," said Shaw.

"Absence of sick people doesn't necessarily mean there's no potential problem," he said.

Shaw said he had found 15 parts per billion of lead from the water fountain. "It's a pretty small concentration," he said.

But the United States Environmental protection Agency recently lowered the standard from 50 parts per billion to 15 parts per billion.

Dr. John Betinis, a physician

at the Health Center, said lead in high enough concentrations is harmful to people because it accumulates in the bones. "Our bodies can't tell the difference between lead and calcium," he said.

Short-term exposure to lead primarily affects only young children who absorb more calcium than adults, said Betinis.

Hotbed

Continued from page 3

Not.

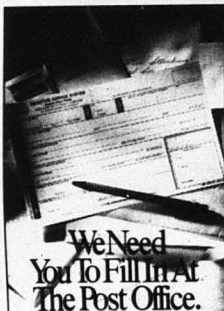
Like the Middle East peace talks, if there isn't some concession or synthesis that offers even a glimmer of a solution, talking only entrenches existing positions. We have seen how that has affected the positive progression of peace and understanding in the Middle East—haven't we?

I'm not saying there is an easy answer to the PC controversy, but that doesn't exempt speakers from giving palpable answers to questions posed them. And let's ditch the scripted format for the next debate, which I hope we have by the end of the semester.

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Expires 2/20/92

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!

RECYCLE ME!!!



Spray painted graffiti plagues the upper-east side of the Fine Arts Building. Protective Services claims that it was done on the night of Jan. 18th. No suspects have been found and no dollar estimate of damages has been reported as of yet.

Anyone with information regarding this may contact Protective Services at x3456

Photo by Deb Dube'

Studs

from page 8

referring to water main problem on Division St.) However, her date with Brom was described as "It was like pulling knives out of him to get some conversation."

These "studs" and "studettes" got a little crazy when Brom said, "A women's place is in the home." Medland revealed her first impression of him on their date when she said, "Get some socks on, it's 40 below outside."

Brom continued to display negligence in the cold weather that evening by not wearing warm footwear.

Schweizer alluded to romance on both her dates and commented she'd "save Chris for a rainy day."

At the end of each round, one couple was matched up for a date paid by UAB. Good luck to Elizabeth Thomasma and Brian Mayer as well as Kris Schweizer and Chris Burger!



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WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?

EPISODE 1: Hero helps team and gets \$200.00!

HELP! We are a team of serious, but fun-loving and *well-financed* Trivia players who live out of town (some are out of state) and need a place to play Trivia 1992: Trivia or Dare - It's Vogue. We are tired playing from tiny hotel rooms with phone surcharges and/or dirty, cramped trailer homes.

So, this is the deal, Tonto: We'll take care of the phone hook-up (we'll install our own line), we'll bring our own sleeping bags, pillows, and towels, and we'll even buy pizza for everyone in the house. We don't do drugs and every one of us has a day job (not in our chosen fields, of course).

All you have to do is clear some space for us on the floor and in one other room for sleeping, and, if you're feeling particularly heroic, Kemosabe, please make a little room in the fridge for our Jolt Cola and Mountain Dew (it's a long weekend).

If you want to earn some quick cash, just let us play from your house April 3, 4, & 5, 1992. Join our team (we're in the top 20 and hope to stay that way!), watch us like the zoo animals we are, beat up some bad guys, leave the country: We don't care. Just don't ask us to be quiet at 2:00AM.

This is a serious offer from some wild and fun, but not destructive, Pointer Alumni. If you want to save the day and get rich too, please call before midnight tonight! (414) 475-7708. Ask for Lisa, or leave a creative message if no one is home to answer.

Basketball

from page 6

free throw line, shooting 82.6% (19-23) from the line, well above their conference leading 72.5% average.

Another reason for the Pointers sluggish play was their season low eight assists.

"We weren't willing to pass the ball and we seemed to get a bit selfish, which hasn't happened much this season," added Parker.

Four players for Point reached double figures in scoring with Boario leading the way with 15 points and 4 assists. Julius had 14 points and 11 boards, and Harrison and Lothian each contributed with 12 points.

The Yellowjackets Brian Larson led all scorers with 18 points while Ken Serkowski had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

UWSP, 11-1 in conference, holds a one game lead over Platteville at the top of the conference. Platteville won both of its games over the weekend.

Stevens Point 96 Michigan Tech 66

On Monday night UWSP took their number 8 NAIA Division I ranking to Houghton, Michigan, to take on NCAA Division II Michigan Tech.

Stevens Point won 96-66 in what Coach Parker called "probably the team's best performance of the year."

Point wasted no time at the beginning, going up 19-4 in the first four and a half minutes of

the game. "I was elated that we had a great start and never looked back. The key to the victory was that we played ball on both ends of the floor."

Stevens Point shot a blazing 74.1% from the field in the first half and an even more impressive 87.5% from three-point range. UWSP's biggest lead of the half came at the 3:36 mark when Harrison hit a three-pointer to put the Pointers up 41-

"Whenever they've been called upon to play against a good team they've risen to the occasion..." - Coach Bob Parker

22. At halftime the Pointers were up 48-32 and well on their way to their fifteenth straight victory, and twentieth of the season.

Parker said the win was a total team victory. "In the first half Boario, Boomer, Gehm, and Julius were just lighting it up. In the second half we went to Jack more, and also got some support from Frye and Freier. It was a good team victory from all the people who played."

"Boomer Harrison started the Pointers off right where they left off when he hit a three-pointer for UWSP's first score of the second half.

The Pointers poured it on, leading by as many as 36 points on the way to the 30 point victory.

Led by Harrison's 5 of 6 three-point shooting, Point shot 68.8% from three (11 of 16 overall). In overall field goal percentage the Pointers shot 63.8 (37-58).

In total contrast from the Superior game, the Pointers dished out 22 assists, six coming from Boario.

Julius had 25 points to lead all scorers. Harrison added 19 points and Boario and Lothian had 16 and 14 points respectively.

Lothian pulled down six rebounds and had four blocked shots, adding to his school record season total of 51 blocked shots.

The Pointers go on the road this weekend to Eau Claire and River Falls. On Friday, the Bugolds will be out to avenge their loss to the Pointers earlier this season. But the Pointers will be ready for the test. On Saturday, UWSP takes on the Falcons, a team who beat Eau Claire earlier in the season at Eau Claire.

"Whenever they've been called upon to play against a good team they've risen to the occasion. And I expect them to do it again. I hope all of our students jump on the bandwagon and head over to Eau Claire. They can have a big impact on the outcome of the game," Parker said.

Point's last regular season home game is Wednesday, Feb. 19, against La Crosse. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and is senior night.

Funding

from page 2

"We're trying to stabilize things now," said Fischer. "We're trying to match revenues with projected expenditures so we can meet organizational demands."

During the two-week request process, organizational representatives generally must go before both the finance committee and SGA to explain the nature of the request.

In reference to travel requests, "Be prepared to answer why you're taking the trip. We try to look at how many people the trip or program is affecting," explained Fischer. "Present it in a manner that shows you're trying to bring something back for everybody," Fischer advises.

PC

from page 1

She claimed that, "quotas have never been a part of Affirmative Action," and mentioned the "profound issues of quality of life for all of us," that are included in her version of Political Correctness.

D'Souza's best-seller, "Il-liberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus," was heavily critiqued by Goldsmith in the debate.

Goldsmith, known and recognized nationally for her feminist stance, claimed, "If anything, women play a small, irritating role" in the book, and criticized D'Souza's lack of mention to women's role in Affirmative Action and Political Correctness policies throughout the debate.

Computers for rent

Information Technology began renting computers to students in the residence halls early last semester.

"Rental computers are coming on in a bigger way this year," said Andrews. "We've got a separate server for those students in residence halls. They get the same menu that you get in the labs in their rooms." About 60-80 people are taking advantage of the program according to Andrews.

Rental costs range from \$75 for a Zenith computer, to \$100 per semester for an AT&T computer. Printers are \$40 per semester. Installation is free.

Currently, the Science West lab is undergoing renovation and will be equipped with AT&T 386 machines, according to Andrews.

"We're trying to give more emphasis to the labs," she said. "We're keeping them in better shape so they will be more operational."

The Week In Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1992

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SGA Leg. Issues Com. "WAKE UP '92" (Political Awareness Week)
Career Serv. Workshops: Job Search/Continued Education Resources,
3-4PM (134 Main) & Federal Employment, 4-5PM (212 CNR)
Travel Escape Slide Series Program: TOURING IRELAND BY
BICYCLE, 7PM (PBR-UC)
UAB TNT: BATTLE FOR BENEFEST (Preliminaries), 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

SGA Leg. Issues Com. "WAKE UP '92" (Political Awareness Week)
Wrestling, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)
Ice Hockey, Mankato State, 7:30PM (H)
Area Community Theater Prod.: GOOD DOCTOR, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Concerts Presents: STEVE MC CORMICK, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Wrestling, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)
Cultural Diversity Presents: GOSPEL CHOIR, 7PM (PBR-UC)
Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)
Ice Hockey, Mankato State, 7:30PM (H)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15- Continued

Area Community Theater Prod.: GOOD DOCTOR, 8PM (Sentry)
Performing Arts Series: MANHATTAN MARIMBA QUARTET, 8PM
(MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Planetarium Series: OF STARS AND MANKIND, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Area Community Theater Prod.: GOOD DOCTOR, 7PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Career Serv. Workshops: Job Search/Continued Educ. Resources,
3-4PM (134 Main) & Establishing Educ. Credentials, 4-5:30PM
(Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
Social Issues Forum: JOE CRUZAN, "Cruzan's Perspective on the
Right to Die," 7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
RHA Movies: LEAN ON ME, CRY FREEDOM & MISSISSIPPI BURNING,
7PM (Res. Hall Quad)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Career Serv. Workshops: Federal Employment, 3-4PM (212 CNR) &
Establishing Educ. Credentials, 4-5:30PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
Social Issues Forum: MEDICAL ETHICS & ETHICAL DECISION-
MAKING, 7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Career Serv. Workshops: Federal Employment, 3-4PM (212 CNR) &
Resumes-Any Major, 7-8PM (Baldwin Hall, South Study)
Social Issues Forum Movie: DYING YOUNG, 7PM (Encore-UC)
Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:30PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:30PM (T)

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

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1987 Dodge Charger. Good condition, runs well \$2,000 346-2343

FOR SALE: Rountrip Airline Ticket: Milwaukee to Fort Meyers Sat. March 14 to Sun. March 22. Must sell. \$310. Call Joe, 346-3194

House for rent: Fall & Spring 1992-93. 3 non-smoking females needed. One spacious room for two and one loft. Energy efficient furnace, huge living room, dining room & kitchen. Parking available. Close to campus and downtown. Free laundry facilities. Very clean. Call Jenny at 344-7193

FOR SALE: 8086 IBM Compatible Computer, 20 MB Harddrive, Turbo board for quicker processors. 2 Low density 5 1/4 inch floppy drives, green monochrome Samsung Monitor, Mouse w/pad, Okidata U92 Printer, SMART Package installed with Manuals. Call John Smyth at 344-2213

For Sale: 1 pair of Optimus 900 speakers. 12 inch woofer 4 1/2 midrange. 100 watt capacity. 2 years old. \$125. Jen x5798

Male subleser needed for remainder of semester. \$500 for large single room close to campus utilities Call Bob after 5:00 pm 341-9988

Lost: UWSP Mascot Ath. Ent. Jacket, Corduroy-Stephanie Pointer's has name on it. Cash Reward for info/return x5703

Student Housing 1992-93 School year. Very close to campus. Fully furnished and very energy efficient. Also summer housing available Call 341-2865

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Hey UWSP! Express yourself! How? Watch SVO Every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 pm!



Friday isn't only Valentine's Day, it's Race Relations Day too. Love one another as yourself. Campus Greens



Good luck on your new show Kelly and Lisa. It'll be awesome! Love, Nancy

Scooter Muffin,
Happy One Year late and more to come! I'm glad the curly haired monster came along!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love & Bubbles, Pookster

Wanted: Mature roommates for '92-'93 school year. \$237.50 per month plus utilities at Village Apts. 1-2 males or females, 341-6056 after 4 and weekends.

Spring Break Mazatlan
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Summer Work: YMCA Camp Alexander, Wisconsin Rapids
seeking applicants for counselors, waterfront director, and crafts w/ kids ages 3-12. See Bill Tait at Camp Fair or Call 1-887-3240

Pregnant? Consider adoption.
We are a loving, financially secure family, with a 2 yr. old adopted son who wishes to be a big brother. Call adoption attorney: Sandra Ruffalo collect (414) 273-BABY Confidential-all expenses paid

Summer Employment: Spend our summer on the beach and get paid for it. Camp Castle Rock BSH near Maunty, WI is looking for a waterfront director. Must be 21, should have lifeguarding experience and some boating knowledge.
For further info:
Call Tony: 346-2245 or Rick at 608-276-9725

Bonehead--Yes, I got my lightning BOLT months ago. Hope yours comes soon. Happy V.D. Love ya. Hugs & Kisses--Lover

1640 College and 202 D,
We're going to rock Eau Claire on Friday! GO POINTERS! By the way, "What the Heck is a Bugold?" Oui-Oui

Congratulations to the 8 new "megs" Good luck with pledging! Sisters of XXX (sorry sisters--the Pointer doesn't do Greek)

Congratulations to Delta Phi Epsilon on your colonization! Good Luck! Phi D's

Summer Jobs at Peninsula State Park--Visitor services, Park and golf course maintenance and Ranger. Memorial Day to Labor Day limited housing. Apply by Feb. 23: Peninsula State Park P.O. Box 218 Fish Creek, WI 54212 or Ph. 414-868-3259

Fundraiser: Looking for frat, sorority, student organizations to make \$500-\$1500 for 1 week marketing project on campus, must be organized and hard working. Call Marla 1-800-592-2121 ext. 112 or Marly ext. 125

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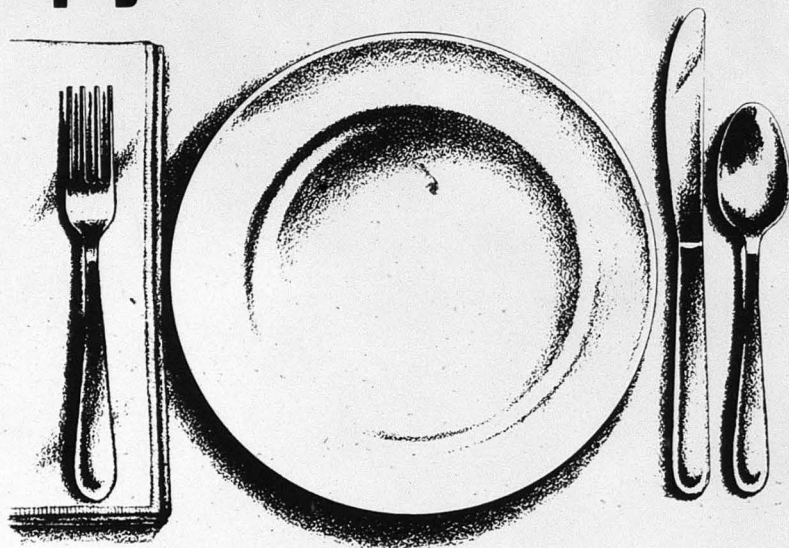
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