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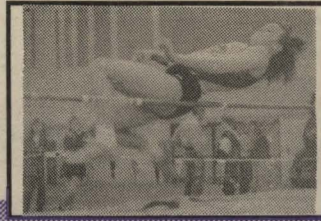
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Candidates announce SGA election platforms

Kunze and Koenke



Leadership and involvement have helped lead David Kunze to a highly successful year as Student Government President. "As President this year, I have had the experience of learning and understanding how the system works," said Kunze. "This experience is an advantage in that it will allow me to start getting things done right away, if re-elected SGA President. It will save time and energy and allow students to see the results a lot quicker."

Political involvement began early for Kunze. In high school, he was a member of the student senate and was also involved in the Youth in Government program. He has been involved in SGA since coming to school at UWSP. Before being elected President for this school year, he held the position of Executive Director. His running mate, Julie (TJ) Koenke, a junior, also has a background of strong involve-

ment in leadership positions at UWSP. She has held positions as Wing President and Hall President. Then, as a sophomore, she was the Special Events Chairperson of The Resident Hall Association (RHA). She is currently the Vice President of Public Relations at RHA.

"This experience has helped me realize how things work, what needs to be done, and how to get things accomplished more effectively and efficiently," stated Koenke.

As a team, Kunze and Koenke plan to use their background of experience to get things accomplished in the future for the student body.

"The student body is our main focus, we exist for them. We plan to use our experience to improve student life for the students of today and of the future," stated Kunze.

The objectives, which were accomplished in the past and set for the future, were made with the students as the key focus.

Informing students on exactly where their money is going was just one goal that was ac-

complished. This was done by including a breakdown of segregated fees along with their tuition bills.

"In the future, we plan on continuing to provide a list of segregated fees and monitor how student money is spent," said Kunze. "We plan to continue making sure that student money is spent on the students."

Another accomplishment includes placing a pedestrian crossing sign and larger cross walk between the Health Enhancement Center and the academic buildings.

A campus lighting policy requiring all lights burned out to be replaced within seven days, was also enacted. In the future, Kunze and Koenke plan to create an even safer campus by implementing a campus community watch.

A fund will be established to increase the incentive for students to report events going on around campus. It will be set up so that anyone reporting violent campus crimes or crimes causing damage in excess of \$25 to University property will receive a \$25 reward, if the person is convicted.

"Everything I promised in last years campaign has either been accomplished or started," stated Kunze.

Along with creating a safer environment, they also plan on completing the 'Course Source'.

"The 'Course Source' is a major objective of ours. We are going to do what we can to get it out in the fall," said Kunze.

It will include course syllabi for all classes along with how many, and what types of tests are administered. It will also include the number of books to be purchased and the number of written papers required.

As a means to improve communication between the students and their government, they plan to continue the extensive outreach/grass roots network that has already begun. This will allow them to better meet the goals of the student body.

"We need to be able to remain in touch with student needs in order to accomplish what they (the students) want and need," stated Koenke.

Jeff Ledger (Ying) has a skill for ferreting out the (real) reason behind the superficial mayhem that can blind our student governing body and cause us to make unfair decisions.

Ledger gets under the skin of this institution, fighting for the right of student voice. He has proven himself in the past as a man with a mission to protect that right.

Last semester he fought to maintain control over fee increases and the jurisdiction of Information Technology by heading a task force to look into the problem.

That task force mandated Information Technology to seek approval from SGA before any decisions on future funding for the Comprehensive Software Environment. (Campus Computer Network).

He has passed resolutions of reform throughout his terms as a senator of Letters and Science. The opening of professor evaluations to students is due in part to his effort.

Alexander Schultz (Yang) is the balancing figure on the ticket. He has ventured through the

halls of education here at UWSP for five long years.

As a result of his venerable status as a student, Schultz has become extremely involved in campus issues and prevalent to student concerns.

In the past year alone, he has worked harder than most senators, pursuing issues of restructuring and campus betterment -- including heading a committee to improve the University Center.

Together they believe that some serious problems exist at UWSP. As students of this university, they have forsaken the power and influence students rightly deserve as customers of education.

As a result of dysfunctional structuring and poor communication between organizations and the student collective, students have lost sight of our unique sense of community which makes this university what it is.

Ledger and Schultz are convinced that immediate action must be taken. Therefore, they propose the following platform as an agenda to combat the present condition of apathy,

noncommunity, inefficiency and ignorance on this campus.

PLATFORM PRIORITIES

- 1) Empowerment
 - finalize and enforce "communal Bill of Rights"
 - restore student power, "Take Back the Right"
- 2) Environment
 - push for renovation of the University Center as a Student Union
 - improve campus landscape
 - push for skywalks over Fourth Avenue
 - safety, safety, safety
- 3) Refinement
 - improve structure of SGA
 - set the ball rolling for restructuring of other organizations
 - improve interdepartmental communication
 - build stronger links between student organizations
 - attain greater efficiency within all organizations
- 4) Enlightenment
 - create a student information base
 - update and pursue student issues
 - educate the student body
 - provide an arena for complaints and comments

Schultz and Ledger



-professor evaluations
-course source
-transfer student issues
-tuition cap
-quality reinvestment
-comprehensive software environment
-tuition, tuition, tuition
-improved advising

As facilitators of student rights, they vow to do all within the power of the SGA office to achieve these goals. They will act in the best interests of all students, motivated solely by the

desire to empower, educate, and reunite this university.

As a token of our conviction to the cause, they will ACCEPT NO SALARIES, nor will they spend any more money than necessary for this campaign.

They also will not restrict themselves with the titles of president and vice-president, but rather that of co-facilitators in the endeavor of student betterment.

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NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

●Stevens Point residents will be paying up to 18.5 percent for their water and commercial businesses will pay 14.5 percent more due to the improvements being made to the water system. The new water rates, which will begin in December, should cost the average resident \$1.50 a month, or approximately \$4.50 quarterly.

●The Stevens Point Area School District will hold off on additional spending for the textbooks until the State Legislature decides on the Governor's budget proposal. The additional spending at this point for the school district would be unwise, due to a projected \$140,000 budget shortfall.

STATE

● A proposed state regulation will require most Wisconsin communities to collect for recycling at least 108 pounds of waste per resident each year. The deadline for complying with these goals would be January of 1997, two full years after an upcoming ban on dumping 11 different types of household trash, which is otherwise recyclable.

●Representative Spencer Black (D-Madison) has proposed a piece of legislation that would ask for one million annually to treat an increase in compulsive gambling in Wisconsin. The money, which would treat gamblers in prisons and special centers, is expected to come from state dog track and lottery operations.

NATIONAL

●The long-awaited and dramatic testimony of Rodney King began Tuesday, in which King said he had been drinking and speeding on March 3, 1991, the date of the brutality incident. His testimony starts off a second week of trial to decide whether four Los Angeles police officers violated King's civil rights. If convicted, the officers could receive 10 years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

●FBI agents now believe that the World Trade Center bombing was organized by a "large, well-known" terrorist group. Already convicted as the principal suspect in the bombing is Mohammed Salameh, 25, a Jordanian citizen. The February 26 blast, considered by far the worst terrorist episode in the country's history, killed five people and injured over 1,000 others.

WORLD

● A UN convoy seeking to evacuate several sick and wounded Bosnians was blocked by a Serb offensive Tuesday against a Muslim enclave in Bosnia. The convoy, which had been scheduled to evacuate at least 75 people, was carrying blankets, mattresses and medical supplies to a Muslim village in war torn Bosnia under Serb attack.

●President Bill Clinton, after his meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand, spoke of an emergency aid package to Russia before their scheduled July summit. Clinton has said that the leaders of the industrialized world should "mobilize" on helping Russia's painful move toward Democracy and avoiding any chance of Communism reform.

SGA offers assistance to Menominee tribal college

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

The Menominee College Agreement, a measure to put UWSP student and faculty services at the disposal of the new tribal college in Keshena, WI, passed through Student Government Association's Student Senate on March 4.

Menominee College, which will come up for accreditation in two to three years serves the Menominee Reservation in northeast Wisconsin and is under the control of the Menominee tribe.

Although they will be very dependent on UWSP for faculty and student services until they are accredited, "Menominee will bear the brunt of the cost," according to Dr. Ben Ramirez, Associate Vice-Chancellor of Cultural Diversity.

Under the agreement, UWSP will share "technical and personnel support for curriculum and staff development," as well as educational, career counseling, and consultation services

with Menominee.

One question raised by SGA Academic Issues Director Jacqueline Fruke was whether the university had the resources to support such an agreement with student tuition going up and funding for the university itself being slashed.

Ramirez responded by saying that UWSP will also gain from the agreement by working with other cultures.

He also reminded the Senate that Menominee will be taking more and more of responsibility for its own affairs in the future.

Menominee, a two-year community college, is the second tribal college in Wisconsin. Its predecessor, Lac Courte Oreilles College in Hayward, works in conjunction with UW-Superior under a contract similar to the Menominee College Agreement.

Lac Courte Oreilles, which began operation in 1982, serves 425 full-time students and employs 12 full-time and 18 part-time professors.

It received full accreditation

within three years of opening, something Ramirez hopes Menominee can duplicate.

"They (Menominee) now have their own admissions office and their own registrar," said Ramirez. "So things are changing and changing rapidly."

Menominee College is presently conducting two classes in a Keshena high school with 75 part-time, mostly non-traditional students.

As part of the agreement, UWSP professors Sonny Smart of the Sociology Department, and Geography Professor Holly Youngbear-Tibbetts are teaching at the college.

Under the agreement, professors of UWSP may include courses taught at Menominee as part of their maximum load of four courses per semester.

Although it is the most recent tribe to be officially recognized by the federal government, the Menominee tribe's self-named reservation is the largest in the state, with almost 235,000 acres in public and private ownership.

RHA earns top award

by Amy Ilkka
Contributor

At the Wisconsin United Residence Hall Association (WURHA) Conference Feb. 26-28 at Eau Claire, our very own Residence Hall Association (RHA) accepted the WURHA School of the Year Award.

To become eligible for this award, RHA wrote a "bid" or letter describing why they felt they deserved recognition.

Many reasons and examples were cited, including the successful "Get Out The Vote" campaign, where 3600 UWSP students were registered to vote in the fall elections.

Another accomplishment given in the bid was the adjustment of the new residence hall government structure, which as of this school year, has new floor and hall leadership positions that required guidance and training.

RHA wasn't only group enthusiastic about the possibility of the award. Ten letters of recommendation accompanied the original bid from RHA, the highest number of letters in the nation.

Among them was a letter from Chancellor Keith Sanders.

He pointed out the success RHA has had informing students on "timely social issues:

sexually transmitted disease, gays in the military, and cultural diversity; as well as recognition banquets and activities for students who excel academically."

RHA assistant advisor Felisha Harper is "very proud of RHA and the students that have worked hard to deserve this award."

Harper added that she is relatively new to the RHA system of government, but "has nothing but positive thoughts and regard for this fine organization."

RHA will now move up from the state level to the regional level competition.

Universal Studios offer deals

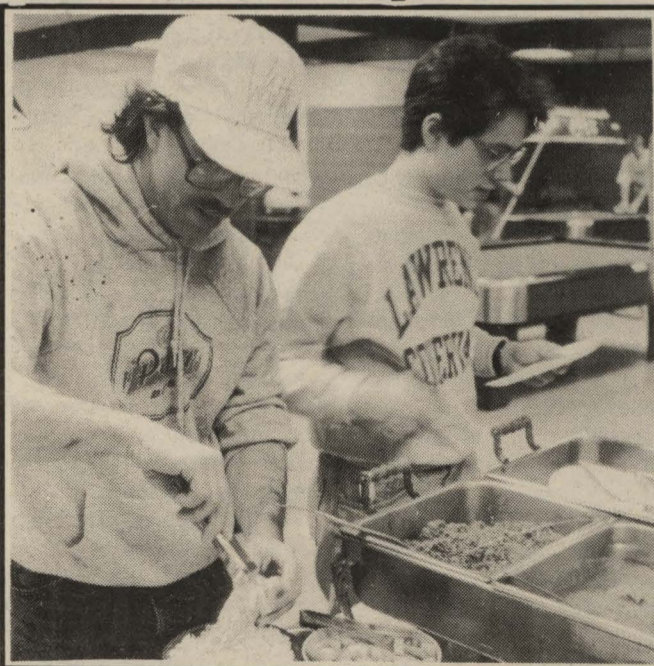
College students can experience all of the excitement and glamour of Hollywood for only \$22.00 at Universal Studios Florida, now through April 30, 1993.

Student Discount Spring Break Studio Passes offering a \$12.00 discount off regular admission prices are available by presenting a valid college I.D. at the Universal Studios Florida admissions window.

Also, through March 28, all students purchasing Studio Passes will receive a 2nd Day Free pass good for a second visit within the next 7 days.

Director and producer Steven Spielberg serves as creative consultant to the \$650 million entertainment complex which is a joint venture between MCA INC. and The Rank Organization.

Rec Services spices up



Dan Michel goes for a record 20 tacos at Rec Services all-you-can-eat taco bar. (photo by Chris Kelley)

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

- Last week at student senate... Issues Director Resolution was not passed...Source Committee Resolution was not passed... State of the University Address Resolution was passed.

- Speaking of 1993 elections. GET OUT AND VOTE!! Or lose your voice.

- Pick up your copy of "The Student Voice," SGA's newsletter, available at any residence hall. Watch for them being handed out or stop at the SGA office.

- This week at student senate... 1993 Election guidelines. Be there! Be informed!

Spring Break rescues us from hell week

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

FINALLY. This long, dreaded week from hell is over with. It's time to blow this Pop-sicle stand--Spring Break is here!

It's amazing. We look at our calendars as if they are the clocks of a launch-countdown and we're the jittery astronauts heading for the moon.

As far as many of us are concerned, Spring Break began Monday.

And if we put two and two together, we get four, right? Wrong. We get 22--that is "catch-22." Four only deals with the four days of four mid-terms which we took on our own time.

If they really expected Spring Break to begin on Friday, they should have scheduled it for

next Wednesday. Maybe then we would have concentrated this entire week.

The fact that we just got five inches of fresh Wisconsin snow dumped on us was a real wake-up call. It reminded us that we are still in good old Stevens Point where Florida-like weather doesn't exist till July.

"Maybe we just need a dose of fresh air--the kind that doesn't reek from paper mill production aftermath."

So why are we so anxious to get out of this town for a week? Maybe we just need a dose of fresh air--the kind that doesn't reek from paper mill production aftermath.

This may be one common interest, but we all have different reasons for leaving the fun-filled town of Stevens Point. We've actually divided oursel-

ves into three special interest groups.

The first group is the out-of-state travelers. These students leave happy and laugh at the people they leave behind. They spend money till they're broke, get a lobster-like sunburn and come home pissed-off. I'm in this group.

The second group includes the "traveler wanna-bees" who stay in Wisconsin to work themselves out of debt. They make money and achieve a tan from fluorescent ceiling lights.

These students come back to school all excited because they realize how much more fun college is than the work world.

And finally, we have the "couch potatoes" group. These students are true believers in pure relaxation. They sit in front of the tube with a remote in one hand and a beer in the other.

A periodic change in window scenery is always a must for this group. They look forward to coming back to UWSP because they miss the old view.

Life is rather stagnant for this group. However, it is particularly exciting for them to know that the TV and refrigerator haven't moved.

Regardless of what our destination is, we all long for a well-deserved vacation.

Yes, we've been howling for Spring Break like dogs with pinched tails.

We're loose now. It's time to run!

Budget cuts require emergency care

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

Money, money, money--it's what makes the world go 'round right?

I'm sure many student organizations on campus can relate with that, especially now that their budgets for next year have been slashed.

Those organizations that made it through the annual budget hearings with only a few scrapes and bruises, or maybe even with a smile and a pat on the back, maybe you'd be nice enough to provide those who didn't with a few Band Aids.

You can afford it, can't you?

Many students might agree, you can't have fun without money right? Those of you going on Spring Break I'm sure are nodding your heads yes.

And those of you who frequent the Square--I bet you're not arguing either.

Now those of you who don't have thousands of dollars in the bank and rely on campus organizations to provide your fun at a fraction of the cost, look out. Your fun may be going down the Student Senate tubes.

Let's use the University Activities Board (UAB) as an example. Almost everyone on this campus has gone to an event sponsored by them at one time or another right?

"Guess what? Now there's a hole in the bucket dear Senators, dear Senators!"

Well someone better send them a box of Band Aids, they got cut right where it hurts, in staff salaries--\$3,300 worth. But that's just a drop in the bucket, right Student Senators?

Let's imagine that the bucket is filled with the many programs UAB puts on every year instead of the \$336,000 Senate had to divide up between all campus organizations.

Guess what? Now there's a hole in the bucket dear Senators, dear Senators! And you know what's falling out? Let me clue you in.

By cutting UAB salaries, you automatically cut the amount of programming that they can do. (How do you expect programs to be done when there's no one to organize them? As Kevin would say--HELLOO!)

Students, how would you feel

You might have just cut your own pocket books in half, because it may cost you twice as much to go anywhere if UAB can't afford to help.

So now who needs the Band Aids?

My whole point here senators, is do you realize what you're doing?

I understand that the budget requests totaled approximately \$150,000 more than you had to give, and I'm sure a lot of the cuts you made were justified.

All I have to say is maybe, just maybe you overlooked a few things that might be important to more students than you think.

Now it's our chance students to let Senate know what we really think.

Here's the number, 346-4592. Let's call the Senate office.

They'd love to hear from us, I'm sure.

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MILLER'S Point of View . . .



Students discover themselves through travel

Remember us? We're the group of Pointers participating in a semester abroad program to Toulon, France.

We'd like to extend a warm "Hello! Yes, we're alive!" to our friends and family.

Toulon, located on the southern coast of France, is absolutely beautiful. It is surrounded by three huge mountains (yes, bigger than Rib Mountain) and is right on the Mediterranean Sea.

The weather is great! It's almost always sunny and during the day it's 60-70 degrees. But it's still "winter" here so the people dress appropriately. They're amazed to hear how cold it gets in Wisconsin.

We are all staying with families, which is a great environment. Also, we've gotten to know each other very well in the group since share similar experiences.

What is it like to spend a semester in a foreign country? Everyday life is a challenge. Simple things, such as mailing letters, buying clothes, and asking for directions become major events when attempted in a foreign language.

To the foreigners at UWSP, we empathize with your situations, as we are now the foreigners.

Living in France has brought out some mixed emotions. Often we are frustrated because we can't always express ourselves or we can't understand what others are saying.

Also, we find it hard to fit in—it is so obvious that we are Americans.

On the contrary, we feel wonderful over little things: Starting a conversation with a French student, understanding our families, figuring out the bus system, touch the Mediterranean and seeing the beautiful mountains.

Our academic center is called "La Grande Tourrache" and is adjacent to the university in Toulon. It's associated with a small business school which has secondary-school attached.

We have special classes that we attend together, which are about the same difficulty as in Point.

The French cuisine is excellent! Food is high on their list of priorities, but it's the quality of the food they value, not the quantity. The meal includes careful preparation, the proper wine, and good conversation with the entire family present.

In the U.S., food often just fulfills a physical need. The French eat pretty much the same

kind of food, but prepared differently. They eat rabbit often like we eat chicken in the U.S.

The French also eat crepes, which are really good and easy to prepare in a variety of ways. The only really nasty thing we've experienced is anchovies--YUK!

Fruits and vegetables are plentiful and so is bread - yes, you often see the French carrying one or two loaves with them like in the movies.

Next I'd like to dispel the biggest myth Americans have about French people. They are NOT snobs!

Au contraire, they are very nice and patient with us when we talk.

One day on the bus a French woman turned around and welcomed us to Toulon. She asked us a few questions and wished us a good trip.

Of course, once in a while we come across someone rude or impatient, just like foreigners in the U.S. do.

What shocked us about France? Well, they treasure their dogs, and take them everywhere: malls, stores, restaurants, and they go potty everywhere so you have to watch where you walk.

The French have tiny, com-

pact cars which they drive incredibly fast on very, very narrow roads.

The French wear a lot of black and black leather. To them, black clothing is very elegant.

We are also surprised to see the amount of American influence in France. They wear Levis, Reebok, Nike.

The French eat at McDonalds

and drink Coke. They eat our cereal: Frosted Flakes (Les Frosties) and Sugar Smaks (Les Smaks). We never really have a chance to miss the U.S. because it's all around us.

And yes, the French greet each other by doing that cheek kissing thing. It's called "faire les bises." It's rather nice!

Some discover nothing but trouble

In 1992, almost 3000 American citizens were arrested abroad-- many of them violating local laws regarding the use of alcohol in public and the behavior associated with it.

As the time approaches for summer breaks, many college students are getting ready for that long planned trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare and they will end up in a foreign jail.

Many young people will go to popular resort areas and overindulge in alcohol, assuming that because the atmosphere appears "more laid-back than the States," such conduct will be overlooked by the local authorities.

Some people also assume that they are immune from prosecution in foreign lands because they are American citizens.

The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all laws, and those who break foreign laws face severe penalties in some countries.

In the past, American college students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas and for other violations.

Once an American leaves United States soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply.

U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Remember, getting too relaxed while in another country can do more than ruin your vacation; it can land you in a foreign jail.

Women Earn a Place in History

Women's History Month celebrates the accomplishments of women throughout the years. Did you know . . .

*Women played a major role in the abolitionist movement, although they are seldom recognized as participants.

*Harriet Tubman and other women were key leaders in the Underground Railroad, which helped free slaves.

*Emma Willard established a school for women as early as 1810, although many in her community scorned her for it.

*Alice Paul led marches on the White House of over 5,000 women, demanding voting rights. These women were often attacked by angry onlookers and received little police protection.

*Women boosted the economy during World War II by working long hours in the factories. Most of these women were fired when returned from duty.

*Women fought for civil rights and the right to vote for blacks long before they enjoyed these freedoms themselves.

Eating abroad



Students and community members alike enjoyed fine foreign food and entertainment Saturday at the International Dinner (photo by Kristi Decker).

UWSP offers cultural cuisine

With the limited cultural diversity in Central Wisconsin, UWSP is trying to open student's minds while filling their stomachs.

UAB's ethnic cooking mini-course will literally give students the chance to get a taste of multi-cultural programming.

"For some people this may be the only time they can experience another culture," said Ann Margaret Kocurek, Issues

and Ideas Coordinator.

The cooking mini-course is open to both students and public, and will be divided into three different "theme" nights: March 23, March 30 and April 6.

Each evening will highlight a specific foreign culture. On March 23 the focus will be on African style cooking, March 30 will feature Middle Eastern and April 6 will bring a taste of Japanese culture.

"The participants will be preparing a number of recipes from specific countries," Kocurek explained. "They will then eat while presenters talk about different customs and dining etiquette."

Free copies of the recipes prepared will be distributed.

All participants will meet in the CPS cafeteria at 6 p.m. Interested diners need to sign up by March 23 at the Campus Activities Office.

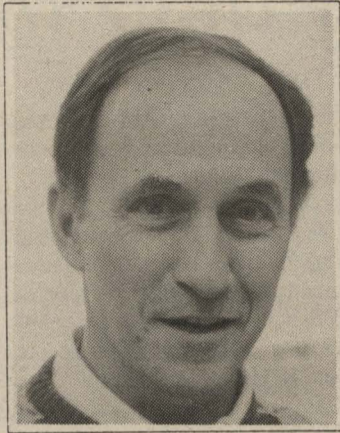
Professor Poll: What kind of torture are you planning for students who skip Friday's class for an early Spring Break?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"My computer will enter zero and the skippers will moan and groan."

Michael Danahay French



"Memorize the contents of RAM."

Gerald Gau Computing



"Would you believe final exams the minute they show their faces?"

Dr. Hladky Chemistry



"When they get back on Monday the class will be changed to another building."

Shelia Miech Health Education



"Decapitation, if they are not in class to write their composition and to receive the news about the exam when they return from break."

Dr. Assardo Spanish

Movies miss out on potentially moving plots

by Dan Seeger

Movie Critic

"Falling Down" may hint of a spectacular film, but those clues must be buried somewhere deep inside the movie.

The film follows a disillusioned former defense worker whose frustration with the pressures of modern day American society boil over into a vicious and violent day on the streets of Los Angeles.

The character is known through much of the film only by the word on the vanity license plate on the car he abandons in the crush of an early morning traffic jam: D-FENS.

As played by Michael Douglas, he is a powderkeg waiting to explode.

D-FENS is angered by his inability to get a new job and views the world as a rotten place hopelessly out of sorts. On this terribly hot day he responds by taking a baseball bat to the displays inside a small grocery store that specializes in overpricing.

This begins a day which sees him slowly but surely acquiring bigger and bigger weapons and quickly shedding his inhibition to use it against the people who treat him rudely, be they gang members or fast food restaurant workers.

D-FENS is countered by a pleasant police detective on his last day before retirement who gets drawn into this strange case.

The detective (Robert Duvall) faces the same daily conflicts as Douglas (he's just a few cars behind Douglas in that same traffic jam), but is able to deal with them in a more reasonable manner.

Though the movie seems to be setting us up to view Duvall as

the voice of reason that opposed the strangled cry of rage that is Douglas, the film also celebrates the fact that Duvall begins to pick up some more aggressive tendencies at the end, punching out a colleague and shouting at his emotionally disturbed wife.

"Amos and Andrew is the kind of film that gives comedy a bad name."

Director Joel Schumacher ("Flatliners", "Dying Young") pushes the social statement that lurks behind the violence.

Yet the film seems to lean toward the sensibilities of D-FENS, giving him clever one-liners to unleash after blowing away a phone booth and making all of his targets loud, obnoxious buffoons.

It's as if the hatred that drives the main character spills out and

consumes the rest of the film, tainting the message and connecting with the audience in a much more potent way than anyone making it probably intended.

"Falling Down" thrives on prejudice the same way the bitter political ads try to scare

people with photos of criminals and scandalous rumors. In view of the film, D-FENS is lashing out at a world that hit him first.

The message that D-FENS may have responded in a reasonable way to this environment full of danger and rage may not have been what the film makers intended, but it is certainly what has resulted.

AMOS & ANDREW: If "Falling Down" is ultimately a

failure as a film, at least it has enough substance to provoke discussion and debate. The witless new social farce "Amos & Andrew" can't even boast that.

Samuel L. Jackson stars as a Pulitzer-prize winning playwright who gets attacked in his own home by police officers who assume that he is a criminal just because he is black.

Criminal Nicholas Cage is brought in as part of a contrived plan to get the cops off the hook for their mistake, leading the film to quickly degenerate into bland gags and misguided examinations about the current

state of race relations.

The two leads turn in blatantly awful performances, but the worst work comes from the supporting cast.


This cast includes Michael Lerner sporting a head of bushy, silver hair, thick glasses and jumbo sweaters that make him look like he just dropped in on his way to auditions for "The Roger Ebert Story."

The movie gets bogged down in dated attitudes and bloated speeches. To make matters worse, there's not a laugh to be had. "Amos & Andrew" is the kind of film that gives comedy a bad name.

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EARTH BEAT

Non-game fish biodiversity also important

In 1983, Dr. George Becker wrote a book entitled *Fishes of Wisconsin*, in which he tallied 157 fish species in Wisconsin waters. Today we have a few new species, but we also have a few less.

When thinking about Wisconsin fishes, one pictures muskie, walleye, trout, bluegill any many other game species.

There are, however, more than one hundred fish species in Wisconsin waters that most people are not aware of, such as small members of the perch family called darters.

Darters are among the most beautiful species on earth. Are they important? Why should we be concerned about them?

Each species of fish is important in its own right. In the web of life, each has its place to fill - called a "niche." We commonly hear the term biodiversity used to describe this variety of life forms and their associated functions.

Today, maintaining biodiversity can be a difficult task, and we are seeing our fish diversity being altered in several ways.

One way is by the introduction, whether intentionally or accidentally, of exotic species - species not native to Wisconsin or naturally occurring here.

Exotic species pose such a big threat because many of them do not have natural predators. As a result, they can multiply out of control with nothing to stop them.

"Extinction has been around as long as there has been life, but humans are affecting this natural process..."

This also allows them to out-compete many native species and to take over larger portions of the food web, weakening the chain by eliminating links.

Carp, introduced more than 100 years ago, have had a horrible influence on our native fish. More recently, the ruffe, a European exotic fish that has established itself in Western Lake Superior, could also be big trouble.

As this species begins to reach other waters, it may pose an even more severe threat to both native game and nongame fish species.

A second major way that fish diversity is being altered is through extinction and declining numbers.

Extinction has been around as long as there has been life, but humans are affecting this natural process and greatly increasing the rate at which extinctions are occurring. When species go extinct, the web is weakened.

Many species are facing declines due to habitat loss and pollution.

For example, poor land use fills gravel beds with silt. This reduces the microhabitat - small specific habitats found within the larger habitat type - for many small fish species and eliminates spawning beds for game and nongame species of fish alike.

Pollution from agricultural and industrial waste can harm fish and the animal food base

they require. Fertilizers and other chemicals continue to alter habitat and fish health.

So, how does Wisconsin stand with its fish species? We have already lost at least eight species of fish, four of which were deep-water ciscoes that used to live only in Lake Michigan.

"Of the 157 species remaining in Wisconsin, nine are endangered and 11 more are threatened species."

Of the 157 species remaining in Wisconsin, nine are endangered and 11 more are threatened species. This means that nine species are facing local extirpation (loss from Wisconsin waters) and, unless something is done, 11 more could be facing the same fate in the future.

Those nine include such interesting sounding fish species as the skipjack herring, crystal darter, bluntnose darter, starhead top minnow, gravel chub,

pallid shiner, striped shiner, slender madtom and the goldeye.

What will it take for us to realize the importance of fish and other species? We must continue to recognize the many values beyond food that these animals have for the human race.

Besides their role in maintaining healthy ecosystems, they have many utilitarian values.

Plant and animal byproducts are being used for medical treatments to fight cancer and to build heart valves. We have known about these species for hundreds of years and are only now realizing the secrets that they hold.

Potential uses for them are endless. We cannot allow them to disappear, because we may forever lose the values associated with them.

Aldo Leopold said it best when he stated, "The first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all of the parts."

Let's hope we don't lose any more of our "fishy" parts.

DNR changes licenses Expiration dates to become uniform

Wisconsin hunters and anglers are reminded that the Department of Natural Resources is adopting a uniform expiration date of March 31 for most fish and game licenses, according to Marilyn Davis of the DNR License Section.

All game licenses purchased in 1993 will be valid from April 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994.

However, as the transition is made, 1993 fishing licenses will be valid from January 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994.

In all following years, fish and game licenses will be valid from April 1 through March 31.

Trapping licenses are the only exception to this time frame. Trapping licenses will remain valid from May 1 through April 30 each year to coincide with the trapping seasons.

"Anyone who purchased Sports and Conservation Patron licenses last year paid a discounted fee to reflect shorter terms of those licenses necessary to make the transition to the

new expiration date," Davis said.

"Those licenses expire on March 31, 1993," Davis continued. "Fees for both of these licenses return to their normal rate of \$38 for Sports and \$100 for Conservation Patron for 1993 through 1994."

Sports license holders are reminded that trout stamps this year are valid from January 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994 to help in the transition to the uniform expiration date.

Current Sports license holders who trout fish prior to April 1 of this year will need to purchase the trout stamp for their current license.

Since the stamp remains valid after sports licenses expire on March 31, anglers will need to carry their expired license with their new 1993-94 Sports license in order to trout fish. This overlap will be eliminated with the 1994 license cycle.

Turkey stamps are also in transition in 1993. Previously turkey stamps were issued in the fall and were also valid in the

spring. That reverses in 1993 to a spring/fall stamp.

The 1992 Fall Turkey Stamp now being sold will be valid for spring and fall of 1993.

"The Department of Natural Resources continues to offer mail order services for those who wish to purchase their licenses through the mail," Davis said.

Order forms can be obtained from most DNR offices or by calling (608) 266-2621.

Once a license purchaser becomes a mail order customer, the DNR will send a renewal application each year thereafter. MasterCard and Visa is accepted as a payment option for mail order sales.

Conservation Patron Licenses continue to be a convenient bargain, Davis said. This license costs \$100 but affords the holder to an actual value of \$193.97.

It covers virtually all hunting and fishing privileges, all permit applications and other "extras" without the need to carry around a lot of paper.

CNR UPDATE

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Associations (EENA) will be holding another meeting about Earth Week on Thursday, March 11 at 5 p.m. in CNR 319.

The UWSP Fire Crew will have their weekly meeting on Thursday, March 11 at 6 p.m. in CNR 321.

Also, red cards are in and can be picked up in CNR 321. Ask about the one-day seminar for members while you're there.

On Wednesday, March 24 at 5 p.m., Al Crouch, a UWSP Fire Crew alumni, will be showing slides of his experiences working for a Forest Service Hotshot Crew. The presentation will be held in the U.C. Garland Room, and everyone is welcome.

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) is holding a logo contest for new T-shirt designs. Entries are due by Friday, March 26 in CNR 321A or the SAF mailbox. The winner will receive a T-shirt or sweatshirt of his or her choice.

Also, SAF will have a weekly meeting on Thursday, March 11 at 5 p.m. in CNR 321.

Eagle Walker's Fun Night is Thursday, March 11, starting at 5 p.m. in 101C, Michigan Terrace.

The CNR Colloquium Series presents French environmental geographer Augustin Berquer on Wednesday, March 24 at 4 p.m. He will be giving a speech in the Science building, room A121 entitled "Environmental Attitudes and Values in Japan."

Doug Shelly will present his graduate seminar on "The Effects of Human Activity on Timber Wolf Behavior" on Thursday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

Joe Cahill will give his graduate seminar presentation on Tuesday, March 23 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112. His project entails the "Genetic Variation Assessment of Rainbow Smelt in Green Bay and Western Lake Michigan."

Trippers revive organization on UWSP campus

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

The "Trippers" organization was last seen on the UWSP campus in the mid to late 1980's. However, thanks to David Bower, Treasurer of the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA), and a few others, the organization is being revived.

The purpose of the organization is simply to bring interested people together to generate ideas and plans for trips. So far there are 23 students signed up.

As a result of their first meeting, held last week, they are now planning two trips for this spring. A tentative rafting trip on the Pestigo River and a weekend at the Sylvania Wilderness Area in the UP. The Sylvania trip is scheduled for Friday thru Sunday, April 30 to May 2.

Although there was not time to plan a spring break trip for this year, that is a goal for next year. In the past, the organization had taken groups to such places as

the Ozarks, the Boundary Waters and New Mexico.

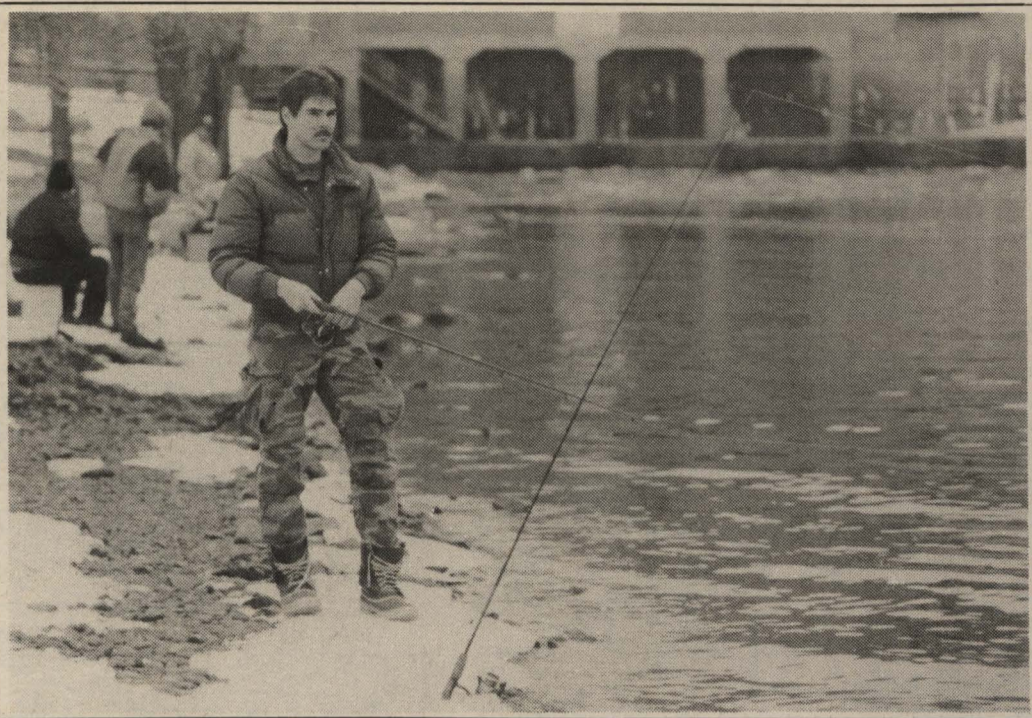
Shorter, week-end trips often included cross-country skiing and even parachuting and hang gliding.

David became interested in Trippers in a rather indirect way. He explained that a former UWSP student working at Recreational Services, Wade Herbranson, came across the former Trippers' files and tried to organize a meeting for those interested.

The meeting basically fell through and Bob Wall, Student Manager at Recreational Services, turned the files over to Jason Washkevich and David.

They took it from there and, as of Wednesday, March 10, Trippers is again an officially recognized campus organization.

Interested students can attend the weekly meetings, every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the U.C. Communication Room or contact Trippers through box #12 at the Campus Activities Office.



The recent warmer weather has prompted many anglers to try their luck at the Lake DuBay Dam, where there has been open water for several weeks now.

Couples enjoy break outdoors

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

For many traditional outdoorsmen, spring break has always meant leaving girlfriends behind and heading for the big wide open.

Depending on the weather, that may have included taking full advantage of the last few inches of ice to go ice fishing. Or maybe you had an early spring turkey season. And don't forget, by this time most rivers are safe enough to at least fish from the bank if not by boat. These were just a few of the options.

This year, however, there seems to be a new trend--couples planning outdoor vacations together. Not that this never happened before, but it seems to be one of the more popular choices now.

The most common outing, as well as one of the less expensive options, is the week-long, camping/fishing trip.

One female UWSP senior is spending her break in an RV with her boyfriend, camping and fishing in the Smokey Mountains of Kentucky.

Does it seem strange that a female with a double major in English and Music would be an

avid hunter and angler? Not at all, she explains. "I was raised on Shawano Lake, and I'm the only son my father ever had."

Kristie Cieszynski, another UWSP senior, and her boyfriend are traveling to Texas together for spring break. They are planning to camp at Galveston Island State Park, and take in some hiking while they're there.

Their other plans include visiting Sea-Arama Marine World and checking out Jamaica Beach.

Senior Kevin Shook is spending his vacation with his best friend and his girlfriend. The three UWSP students plan to camp and fish at Shelbyville or Lake Clinton, both in Illinois.

However, a camping/fishing trip is by far not the only option. Depending on the weather forecast and the balance in your savings account, there are unlimited ways to enjoy spring break in the out-of-doors together.

Drive west to the Rocky Mountains, east to the Appalachians, or southwest to New Mexico or Arizona. How about visiting the Washington and Oregon coastline or seeing Maine in all its spring glory?

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Pointers earn fifth straight post season title

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The UWSP hockey team captured their fifth consecutive Post Season Tournament Championship this past weekend, but it wasn't easy.

The Pointers took the opener 8-6, but dropped the second game of the series 3-2 forcing the deciding 15 minute mini-game.

As they did in the semifinals, the Pointers took control in the mini-game and came away with a 2-0 victory to win the series.

The Pointers now 22-4-2 overall are the No. 1 seed for the fifth straight year in the Western Region and will host UW-Superior this weekend in the NCAA Quarterfinals.

At stake is a trip to the NCAA Division III Final Four March 25-27 in St. Paul, Minn.

UWSP 8
Bemidji 6

The Beavers were set to take the four-year throne away from the Pointers in the first 25 minutes, as the visitors scored a pair of power play goals and added an even strength tally five minutes into the second to hold a 3-0 lead.

"They came out and really got after us," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"We came out in the second period and knew we had to try and win that period alone. We couldn't even think about looking past the second period."

The Pointers did exactly what Baldarotta and his coaching staff told them to do in the second period.

Frank Cirone got the Pointers on the board with a wraparound goal at the 6:44 mark, and then cut the lead to 3-2 four minutes later.

Drew Fletemeyer brought

things back to even with 1:30 left in the period.

"It was important for us to go into the third period with a chance," said Baldarotta.

"In this playoff format, Friday is basically an exhibition, but you still want to win."

Bemidji regained the lead at 4-3 three minutes into the third period with a shorthanded goal.

The Pointers, however, rattled off three unanswered goals in the next eight-and-a-half minutes to take control.

Sean Marsan picked up a pair of goals in the three goal spree, and Frank Cirone completed his first ever career hat trick to finish the spree with the score 6-4 Point.

"Marsan's second power play goal was a real spark for us. He and Frank have really been coming on strong for us lately," said Baldarotta.

Tom Murphy brought Bemidji back to 6-5 at the 14 minute mark, but Todd Tretter answered 33 seconds later to restore the two goal lead.

The Beavers kept with the Pointers by scoring another goal late in the period, but Sean Marsan iced the win with an empty net goal with just 15 seconds left to complete his hat trick.

Bemidji 3
UWSP 2

The Beavers were not about to let the Pointers capture their fifth straight title without a fight.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie after one period, but Jamie Erb got the Beavers on the board just 1:30 into the second period.

Frank Cirone tied it at one four minutes later to again knot things, this time after two periods.

Mike Zambon gave the



Chad Zowin (No. 19) skates aggressively after the puck against Bemidji Friday night. UWSP earned the No.1 seed in the West Region (photo by Kristi Decker).

Pointers their first lead of the night at the 11:35 mark, but Sean Taggart tied things again five minutes later.

The Pointers were still in the driver's seat as even a tie would give them the title, but Bemidji had other ideas.

With time running out, the Beavers pulled goaltender Todd Kriebich in favor of an extra attacker and the frenzied plan worked.

Craig Matatall took a cross ice pass from Jamie Erb and deflected it past Dave Fletcher with just one second remaining to give the Beavers a stunning 3-2 victory and force the mini-game.

"When you pull your goaltender anything can happen," said Baldarotta.

"Things could have ended in a tie, but we were ready for a mini-game."

UWSP 2
Bemidji 0

The Pointers returned for the second time in as many weeks to a mini-game knowing that a loss would end their playoff string and set up a very interesting scenario for the NCAA playoffs.

"We were ready for the mini-game. It definitely helped that we went to a mini-game last weekend. Good teams have to know how to win in any situation, and we have definitely showed over this year and the past few weeks that we can do that."

Frank Cirone capped off an incredible weekend of five goals

and five assists by blasting a slap shot past Kriebich midway through the mini-game to put the Pointers on top.

Sean Marsan, who scored the game winner in the mini-game last weekend, added an insurance goal 1:33 later, and the Pointers held on to their fifth straight title with the 2-0 win.

The Pointers now face the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior with the winner advancing to the final four.

In the six meetings with the Yellowjackets this season, the Pointers have taken five of six.

"We have proven that we can beat Superior," said Baldarotta.

"That won't make things any easier because if you lose, you're out. We will do whatever it takes to get back to the final four."

Wrestlers place seventh at national competition

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

Last weekend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wrestling team sent six members to the NCAA Division III Championships and came back with three All-Americans and a seventh-place finish.

Augsburg College (MN) won the championship, held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

"Although we didn't accomplish our goal of a national championship, I felt as a team we wrestled very well," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

"Anyone who has ever experienced a national tournament in any sport, knows a bit of luck is always a part of the end result. Unfortunately, lady luck wasn't completely on our side."

Earning All-American accolades for the Pointers were Jeff Bartkowiak (Sr., Germantown) at 134, Mark Poirier (Sr., Bloomer) at 142, and Dennis Aupperle (Sr., Kewsakum) at Heavyweight.

Bartkowiak, an All-American last year also, finished fourth in the tournament.

"Although we didn't accomplish our goal of a national championship, I felt as a team we wrestled very well."

Poirier placed highest of any Pointer grappler at second, while Aupperle ended the tournament in seventh.

"They wrestled a tremendous tournament and had great endings to their careers," Loy said of the senior trio.

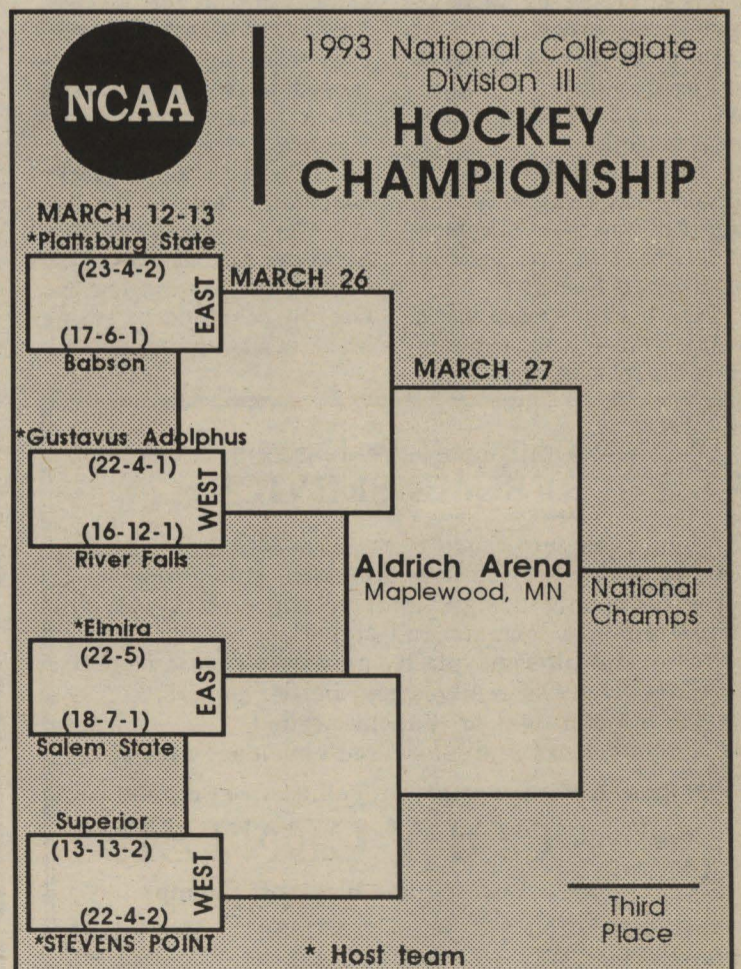
"They will be missed greatly. Words cannot describe how proud I am of those guys and their accomplishments."

Wrestling well, but falling short of All-American honors, were Dave Carlson (Jr., Maple Grove, MN) at 167, Colin Green (Jr., Westby) at 177 and Travis Ebner (Jr., Cameron) at 190.

Green was an All-American last year.

"All three of those guys came a match away from being an All-American. Dave and Colin both lost by a point at the last second. Travis lost to the eventual third-place finisher," said Loy.

"As a matter of fact, all three of them soundly beat several of the eventual All-Americans during the year."



Pointers Kansas City bound; District 14 champions

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point Pointers waged war once again with the Viterbo V-Hawks in a best-of-three series for the District 14 Championship, as well as a National tournament bid in Kansas City, Mo.

The Pointers would need to overcome several obstacles in order to clinch their second straight championship, including a Viterbo team filled with momentum after upsetting UW-Eau Claire 86-81 in the opening round, as well as the loss of 7-foot senior Jack Lothian to fouls with 4:21 remaining.

A 7-0 run at the start of the second half gave the Pointers a 30-26 lead with 17:39 remaining.

Led by the inspirational play of Donta Edwards and Jack Lothian, the Pointers increased their lead to 41-32.

Sennett bombed home a 3-pointer and Edwards' basket on the breakaway gave Point its biggest lead, 54-44, with 7:05 remaining.

Even with strong play from Monte Gardner and Rich Rust, the V-Hawks would not get any

closer than five points the rest of the way, ending 69-63.

With a one game lead, the Pointers needed only to win one of the possible remaining games to return to the NAIA National Tournament.

Stevens Point took command of the situation with an awesome first-half performance, shooting 64 percent from the floor as well as playing defense with rejuvenated enthusiasm.

The Pointers took the skies early, ignited by three scores by Donta Edwards and a 3-point swish following a steal by Gabe Miller, jumping to a 19-5 advantage in the first five minutes.

Increasing the margin almost at will, Coach Parker showed no mercy to the smaller, depth-lacking V-Hawks by filtering eleven players in and out of the lineup.

"Even I was impressed, it was our best half of the season. On offense, we were awfully good. On defense, we were stifling," stated Parker.

With 4:30 remaining, the Pointers retained their 20-point cushion 76-56.

The Pointers' biggest advantage was 25 points at the

eight minute mark.

Viterbo refused to give up but could come no closer than 14 points at 79-65 at the 2:00 warning.

The Pointers finished the game and the series with a 84-69 victory.

Increasing their record to 23-4, the Pointers are looking forward to the 32-team national extravaganza beginning next week in Kansas City, Mo.

The Pointers made it last year but were defeated early with a two point loss in the second round.

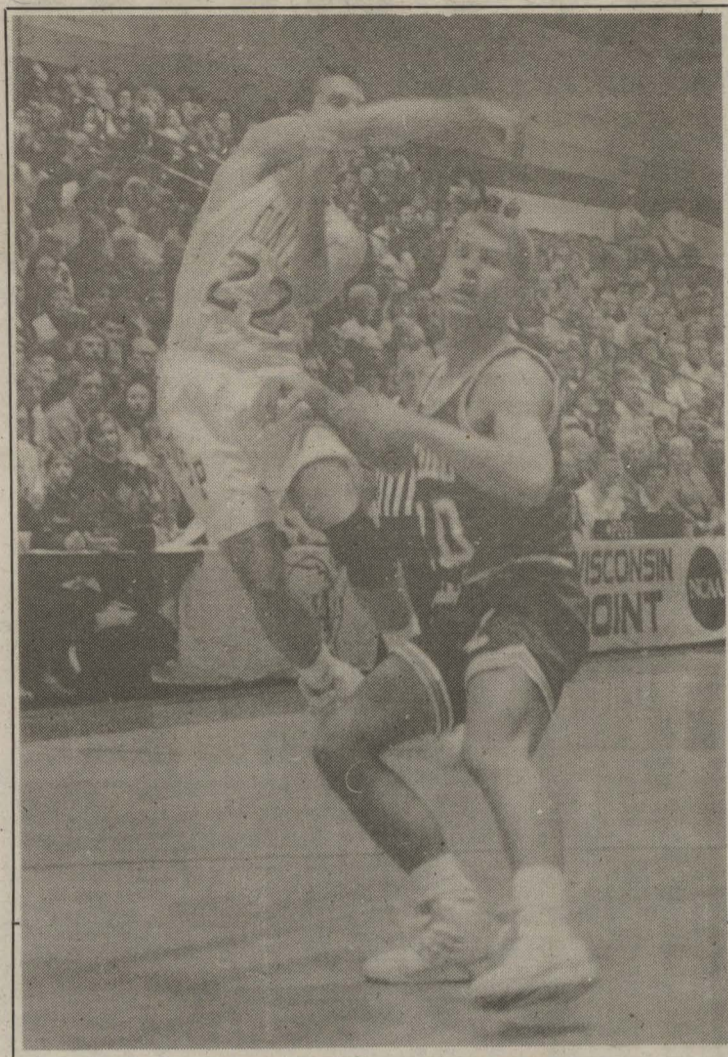
Play begins March 16, with the championship game held on March 22.

Baring any misfortunes this week, the Pointers will be back to full strength as Andy Boario and Justin Freier will be ready to go once the games begin.

After receiving honorable mention last season, Pointer powerhouse Jack Lothian was voted to the WSUC 1992-93 All Conference Basketball Team.

Justin Freier was the only other Pointer to earn the honor.

Andy Boario, Donta Edwards, and Tom Sennett each earned Honorable Mention awards.



Track women take third; men finish seventh

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Jessie Bushman, who was named Track Performer of the WWIAC Meet, and Marnie Sullivan were double winners for the women's track and field team as they battled to a third place finish in the Indoor Championships at the Health Enhancement Center (HEC) March 5 and 6.

The men, who felt the effects of having several of their top performers sidelined due to injury, came in sixth at the WSUC Indoor Championships at Platteville's Williams Fieldhouse.

Thirty-five pound weight throwers Scott Halvorsen, Dan Baemmert and Blair Larsen each qualified for the NCAA Division III nationals in Brunswick, Mass. this weekend, March 12 and 13.

UW-Oshkosh won the women's competition for the sixth straight year with 208 total points.

UW-LaCrosse's 185 points kept the Titans on their heels.

UWSP had 70, ahead of UW-Eau Claire's 60. UW-Whitewater (45), UW-Stout (9), UW-Platteville (8), and UW-River Falls (3) made up the remainder of the field.

Considering the youth of coach Len Hill's women's team, their third place finish was impressive.

"I am very proud of the team in the way they handled the competition...I feel we performed like a veteran team," Hill said.

Bushman qualified for nationals in the 400 meter with a time of 58.58, which is also a WWIAC record.

The 4 x 400 team of Kelly Anderson, Mandy Rasmussen, Marnie Clark and Bushman also qualified for nationals (:56.8).

Bushman, who had a split of :56.8 in the relay, also set a HEC and WWIAC record with a time of 1:36.47 in the 600 meter race.

Sullivan captured firsts in the 5000 meter (18:00.9) and the 3200 meter (10:49.8).

Earlier in the season, Sullivan qualified for nationals in the 5000 meter.

Joining Sullivan, Bushman and the 4 x 400 relay team to the

NCAA Division III championships is Kaye Damm in the shot put.

LaCrosse dominated the men's championships, winning for the 16th time in 18 years, with 233 points.

Runner-up Eau Claire had 77, with Oshkosh only three behind the Blugolds.

Stout and Platteville, with 68 and 58 points respectively, finished ahead of UWSP's 47.

Whitewater (47) and River Falls (21) trailed the Pointers.

In addition to previous Achil-

les tendon injuries to Dean Bryan and Chris Larsen, coach Rick Witt's team was hurt by hamstring injuries to Bill Green, who would have participated in the 200 meter, 55 meter and 4 x 200 meter relay, and 600 meter runners Marty Kerschner and Jon Bresemann.

"When things got rolling, it got worse. Our young guys started to press. They thought they had to do more than they were capable of doing," Witt said.

Halvorsen's second place (17.60 meters), Baemmert's

third (16.65 meters) and Blair Larsen's fifth (16.52 meters) in the 35 lb. weight throw were "superb," according to Witt.

Andy Valla contributed the only first for the Pointer men with a time of 1:22.78 in the 600 meter run.

A second place went to Jeff Constable in the 800 meter, clocked at 1:55.94.

National qualifiers go to Brunswick, Mass. for the indoor championships March 12-13.



"Shot in the dark" Kaye Damm will be advancing to the NCAA Division III championship in the shot put (photo by Chris Kelley).



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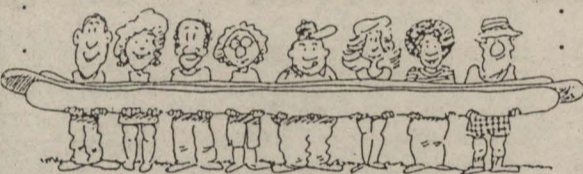
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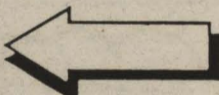
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